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FINAL EDITION

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PARIS READY FOR PACT

Will Agree Upon Arms Limit

Willingness to Accept Fixed Tonnage Maximum Intimated

Offer Expected as Nation's Contribution to London Conference

PARIS, Jan. 4. (AP)—France is ready to make an agreement at the London naval conference, opening this month, to refrain from exceeding a stated tonnage of naval construction for a period of years. This was learned tonight in reliable quarters.

This will be the positive contribution of France to the plans for making the limitation conference a success. Although France probably will be unable to sign a definite naval treaty for the reasons outlined in her recent naval memorandum, an engagement of the above nature will make easier a tripartite treaty between Great Britain, the United States and Japan, which would be virtually tantamount to a general treaty.

This correspondent was informed that the disposition by France to limit tonnage over a period of years is the authentic way of interpreting the phrase in the French memorandum that the French government will seek any solution at London which will allow any powers desirous of doing so to enter into a binding agreement as between themselves without awaiting conclusion of a general convention of limitation of all armaments.

France presumably will press for a total tonnage of between 700,000 and 800,000 tons, the actual total being dependent on the condition of the political security of France and particularly upon elaboration of a Mediterranean pact of nonaggression and mutual guarantees. It was learned that there has been little or no progress toward this pact as yet.

KELLOGG PACT

Another important development tonight is the decision not to attempt to obtain strengthening of the Kellogg-Briand pact for renunciation of war at the London conference by adding a clause for the consultation of signatories when the pact is in danger of violation.

France will not drop this matter, but as the subject concerns fifty-five nations, France and the other leading powers think the problem

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HOOVERS MAKE ROYAL GIFT

Priceless Seal Skins to Wrap Princess Marie-Jose Sent By President and Wife

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—A distinctly American gift has been forwarded by President and Mrs. Hoover to their friend Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium, who is soon to marry Prince Humbert of Italy.

Ten American Alaskan seal skins were forwarded to the Belgian Princess, with whom the President is personally acquainted, having been associated with her and members of her family during his relief work in Belgium.

The skins, which are of a new shade of brown and very rare, were sent without having been made up, with a message saying the Princess can have whatever she wants made out of them.

DOAK MAY BE LABOR SECRETARY

Firemen's Union Agent Mentioned for Post to be Vacated by Davis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—W. N. Doak, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, came to the front again today as a possibility for selection as Secretary of Labor to succeed Secretary Davis. It is expected that Secretary Davis, a holdover from the Coolidge Cabinet, will retire March 4, or earlier, to run for Governor or Senator in Pennsylvania.

Doak was mentioned for the labor position at the time the President selected his Cabinet last spring. Labor interests did not unite behind him, however, and the President asked Mr. Davis to remain another year. That year will be up March 4. The reports that Doak will get the labor post were revived today when A. P. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and W. L. Menninin, representative of the Pullman Company, held a long conference at the White House. It is understood that the Doak candidacy was discussed. Whether Doak now has the united support of labor has not been made known.

During the Hoover campaign, Doak served as head of the labor division of the Republican National Committee in Washington.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE!

Italy Attuned to Wedding March

Rome Decorated in Honor of Princess Marie-Jose, Arriving Today

Nuptials of Crown Prince and Belgian Fiancee Set Wednesday

ROME, Jan. 4. (AP)—Regal Rome grew restless tonight awaiting the arrival of the Belgian Princess who will one day be Queen of Italy.

Princess Marie-Jose, who has been speeding by rail from Brussels toward the Eternal City since last night, is due to arrive in her future capital at 10 a.m. tomorrow. She will be greeted by her future husband, Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, at Rome's central station.

IN ROYAL STATE

Borne in the beautiful new royal train of Italy's sovereigns, which is probably the finest and most up-to-date conveyance running on European railways, the Princess and the Belgian royal family will end their long and carefully guarded journey from the north with a royal reception at the station. King Victor Emanuel III, Queen Helena, the Crown Prince and the Princess of Savoy will greet them.

After their arrival the two royal families will attend mass in the Pauline chapel of the Quirinal Palace, where the wedding of the Crown Prince and the Princess will be celebrated Wednesday.

Marie Jose's picture was displayed in nearly every shop window in Rome this evening and on the front page of every newspaper. Her name and that of Crown Prince Humbert were on everybody's lips. Workmen and store employees were feverishly busy putting the last touches to the decorations in their honor.

ROME DECORATED

All public and almost all private buildings will be ablaze with electric lights, festooned about the cornices and along the roof lines tomorrow night. The royal coats of arms of Belgium and Italy will shine in multicolored splendor. Miles of bunting, the black, yellow and red of the Belgian tricolor alongside the green, white and red of Italy, hung everywhere.

The railway station was a mass of bunting and banners, the royal reception room, rich in red plush and gold, through which the Belgian

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Optimist!

HOOVER'S EFFORTS LAUDED BY HOUSE DRY CHIEFTAIN

Cramton Cites Prohibition Gains and Deplores Recent Attacks on Administration Work

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—"President Hoover is advancing courageously, sincerely and definitely," the national program of prohibition enforcement, and the "recent wholesale criticisms of Federal enforcement from friends of the policy are unfortunate," Representative Cramton of Michigan, Congressional dry leader, declared in a statement today.

The successor to Volstead as recognized spokesman for the prohibition forces in the House vigorously defended the President, especially against charges of laxity in connection with permits for industrial alcohol.

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS

"Since March 4, 1929," Cramton said, "very substantial progress has been made in doing away with questionable and undesirable industrial alcohol permittees, one of our serious Federal problems. As the result of this work, 765 of these permittees had their permits revoked.

"Today permits for obtaining industrial alcohol are not issued except after a most searching investigation and inquiry into the character, reputation, business standing and financial responsibility of the person applying. The history is gone into most carefully. Thorough inquiries are made with reference to the applicant's promises and bonds are required to cover the alcohol to be withdrawn. This is followed by frequent inspections and most careful supervision. This is bound to bring better results."

CRITICS UNDER FIRE

Turning on critics of the administration's enforcement policies such as Senators Borah, Norris, Brookhart and Harris, Representative Cramton declared that "President Hoover is proceeding earnestly with this task of general law enforcement and should have the support and co-operation of Congress, States, cities and people."

"Some recent wholesale criticisms of Federal enforcement from friends of the policy are unfortunate," the House dry leader continued. "Constructive criticism is helpful. Criticism that is specific can be helpful, but wholesale blasts that attack the faithful as well as the unfaithful official are not helpful. Fearlessness in attack should be governed by fairness. In facing frankly any weaknesses of the present system, we should fairly recognize and admit what has been accomplished."

DEFENSE BY CHURCH

Defense of the administration's enforcement program, with praise thrown in, came also today from the temperance board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which declared in a statement that "the admitted fact that prohibition enforcement is not 100 per cent efficient should not divert attention from the remarkable progress which has been made during the past ten months."

These "past ten months" cover the period since the Hoover inauguration.

"The organizations supporting the Eighteenth Amendment," the church board continued, "are formally on record as having the utmost confidence in the purpose and ability of the President to bring about enforcement of the prohibition law. The Attorney-General also is regarded with warm approval by the leaders and organizations supporting prohibition. It is felt that much has been done to correct unfavorable conditions in various prosecuting offices throughout the country and that eventually a satisfactory state of affairs will be brought about."

GUARDSMEN BEATEN UP

Coastal Patrol Pair Attacked

Assault Believed Vengeance Act for Killing of Trio on Rum Craft

Men Assailed Not Members of Crew That Fired Shots; Maulers Escape

NEW LONDON (Ct.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Two Coast Guardsmen were attacked and severely beaten today by a group of men who, officials believe, were bent on avenging the killings of three rum-runners last Sunday.

Coxswain George A. Cadorett, attached to the destroyer Ericsson, reported the attack to officials of the Coast Guard immediately after the assault near the base.

According to Cadorett one of the group asked:

"Were you on the 290?"

Cadorett said, no, but that he is a Coast Guardsman.

BEATING ADMINISTERED

"Well, that's good enough for us," one of them replied and they pitched in to administer a beating.

The CG-290 is the patrol boat which fired on the rum-running craft Black Duck in Narragansett Bay killing three men and wounding a fourth.

Shortly afterward a second guardsman whose name was not obtained telephoned New London police that he, too, had been attacked by the men who were hiding in the railroad yards through which many of the guardsmen go as a short cut to the base.

ASSAILANTS FLEE

Lieut. R. C. Jewell, executive officer, sent out a squad of guardsmen to hunt for the assailants after Cadorett made his report, but they had disappeared.

Capt. L. T. Chalker, chief of staff, said the attack is the result of widespread publicity "in which the facts were distorted and set aside in an attempt to place the Coast Guard in disrepute."

FEDERAL ATTORNEY EXONERATES CREW

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Jan. 4. (AP)—U. S. Atty. Boss today issued a statement in which he completely exonerated the crew of the Coast Guard patrol boat 290 from any blame in the killing of three men aboard the rum-runner Black Duck, last Sunday, and said he would not produce the crew before the State inquest being conducted at Newport. As a result, Atty.-Gen. Heltsen stated he would be forced to go through the formalities of interstate summons to get the Coast Guardsmen to testify before the Coroner.

WARNED BY HORN

Mr. Boss declared his information from investigating government departments showed that the Black Duck came upon the patrol boat off the Dumplings bell buoy in Narragansett Bay Sunday morning, and tried to escape after the boat hailed her with her horn and lights, to heave to. As the machine gun of the patrol opened fire, he said, the Black Duck veered and was raked from stern to pilot-house.

The law of the United States, Boss said, does not call upon the Coast Guard to fire a warning shot in such cases and in the event of indictment of the Coast Guardsmen by the State of Rhode Island, no

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

AIR ENTRY PORTS INCREASED

Treasury Designates Three on Mexican Border and Three on Canadian Boundary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—A great increase in international air-plane travel caused the Treasury today to designate six ports of entry for international aircraft. Three are on the Canadian border and three on the Mexican border.

Pembina, N. D., was designated as a port of entry for international aircraft, while Portal, N. D., was selected as a temporary port of entry, as Port Angeles, Wash., was designated as a temporary international port of entry.

Douglas, Ariz., was designated as a temporary port of entry, while Brownsville, Tex., which has been a temporary port, was raised to a permanent port, Treasury officials regarding it as one of the most important ports of entry for international aircraft.

Alhambra Field, the western terminal of the Western Air Express at Los Angeles, was designated as a temporary port of entry for international aircraft.

The selections were made by the interdepartmental committee on international airports, of which Assistant Secretary Lowman is chairman.

The Douglas (Ariz.) designation will remain as a temporary port until the air field there is completed, when it is probable, Lowman said, it will be raised to a permanent port.

TAX FORMS READY NEXT SATURDAY

Internal Revenue Bureau Makes Announcement on Income Levy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Forms of filing Federal income-tax returns will be available at offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices next Saturday.

In making the announcement today the Bureau of Internal Revenue said the forms were printed prior to the passage of the joint resolution of Congress providing for tax reduction and the forms for individuals will be accompanied by "riders" showing the reduced rates of taxation. These are one-half of 1 per cent on the first $4000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption and credits, 2 per cent on the next $4000 and 4 per cent on the balance, instead of 1½ per cent, 3 per cent and 5 per cent.

Income tax returns for 1929 must be made by midnight of March 15, next.

Vare Announces He Will Re-enter Race for Senate

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4. (AP)—William S. Vare announced today that he still is a candidate for the United States Senate and that his name will appear on the Republican primary ballot in May.

Mr. Vare, who was refused a seat in the Senate last month on the ground that his primary expenses in the Senatorial campaign of 1926 were excessive, made the statement while waiting here for a train for Florida.

The announcement was prompted by widely published reports that he might not be a candidate for re-election because of his health.

Moody Consoles Laredo Citizens

LAREDO (Tex.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Returning from a conference with Gov. Moody, O. W. Killam and Hal L. Brennan reported to a mass meeting of Laredo business men that the Governor assured them the port of Laredo will be "back to normal within the next five or six days."

Business here has been seriously curtailed by closing of the Mexican Consulate, an action popularly believed to have been a measure of reprisal for threats of arrest made against Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, by John A. Valls, District Attorney.

CHILEAN SHIP REFLOATED

LIMA (Peru) Jan. 4. (AP)—Local steamship agents have received advices from Samanco that the Peruvian cruiser Bolognesi has succeeded in refloating the Chilean steamer Mapocho, which went aground Thursday. Efforts will be made to get the ship to Callao, where she will be repaired.

SO-CALLED REDS TAKEN AT CAPITAL

Demonstration in Front of Mexican Embassy Places Twenty-eight in Jail

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Twenty-eight persons who described themselves as Communists were arrested today after a demonstration in front of the Mexican Embassy and one of them, Josef Winkowsky, was sent to a hospital to be treated for minor injuries after a scuffle with the police. Three others were held as leaders of the group.

The remainder were released at the request of Ambassador Tellez of Mexico, who apparently attached no importance to the incident. He asserted that the demonstration, said to be a protest against the imprisonment of Communists in Mexico, represented youthful exuberance rather than political conviction.

Winkowsky was hurt after a disturbance arose in the police station. Previous to this there was some disorder in making the arrests, but it was brief.

The group carried banners denouncing President-elect Ortiz Rubio of Mexico and the Mexican government and one said: "Ortiz Rubio and Hoover, both enemies of the worker."

Blast Injuries Fatal for Man

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 4. (AP)—William Forsey, 43 years of age, died in a San Jose hospital today from injuries received in a gas explosion yesterday. Forsey caught the full force of the blast, which injured six others and shattered the fronts of seven stores of Santa Clara's main street.

None of the other victims is considered in any great danger. Mrs. Grace Brown, art store proprietor, who is suffering from a possible fractured skull, is the most seriously injured.

Fire Destroys Catholic Church

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (AP)—St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, one of the largest in Chicago and in whose choir Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink sang occasionally, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is estimated as in excess of $500,000.

At one time the church was one of the most fashionable in the city. In its heyday it attracted many music lovers as Mme. Schumann-Heink frequently dropped in on Sundays to sing with the choir.

British Vessel Goes Aground

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (Sunday)—(AP)—The Radio Marine Corporation reported receipt of an SOS message from the British Steamer Lunula which said she was ashore six miles east of Puerto, Mexico, and requested immediate assistance.

Two Drown in Auto's Plunge

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Jan. 4. (AP)—A mother and her 4-year-old child were drowned today when their automobile was struck by a truck and plunged into the icy waters of Ohio basin slip.

Tracy Wilcox of Jamestown, N. Y., the woman's husband, was saved when a great hook of a derrick scow caught the collar of his overcoat and dragged him to the surface.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

LENOIR (N. C.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Lige Pritchett, 35 years of age, and his year-old son, James, were burned to death here early today when fire from an oil stove enveloped their home. Mrs. Pritchett was severely burned.

CURTIS GIVES TALKIE PARTY

Distinguished Guests of Vice-President See Film After Mrs. Gann Plays Dinner Hostess

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Vice-President Curtis entertained Cabinet members, Congressmen and diplomats tonight with a restful social innovation.

In a specially fitted and darkened corridor of the Mayflower Hotel, the Vice-President invited men who have been wrangling with the tariff to sit back quietly and listen to "the talkies." But also present were Sir Esme Howard and Lady Howard, British Ambassador and his wife, for whom the party was given, and men high in the ranks of Army and Navy.

Washington society, dragged hither and thither nightly to dinners, receptions and balls, has not much time to go to the films. So the sixty-five invited guests sank back gratefully into the silent seclusion and let the picture actors do the talking.

Prior to that, dinner was served in the Chinese Room, the long table being decorated like a tropical garden with clusters of foliage alternating with placques of brilliant flowers.

The guests were received by the Vice-President and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, the latter attired in black velvet and cream lace. The gown had a long train. She wore a jade and diamond pendant and carried an immense fan of gold colored plumes.

Despite her numerous social du-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

FEATURES. Radio, Page 7, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 12, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 6, Part II.

GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 16, Part VI. Makers Reveal 1930 Autos at New York Show; New Ford Plant on Coast; License Rush Seen; Mission San Juan Bautista Rare Treat; Automobile Stocks Sell Favorably; Road Rules to be Enforced; Road Bids to be Opened; New Autos at Lower Cost; Brakes Get Attention of Officers; Airports to Spend $1,000,000 Here; New Ford Models Show Change; Flying Faces Bright Year; Greatest Polo Show Ever Held in West Scheduled for Midwick Club; Charles Seaver, 18-Year-Old Boy Golfer Leads in Long Beach Open Tournament; Trojans Consider Football Attendance Records; Tuska Abe Wins Midwick Beach Laurels; Judge Landis Arrives in Los Angeles for Week's Visit; Burdy Takes Lead in Miami Golf Tournament; Coach Phelan, New Football Coach of Washington, Pays Visit to Los Angeles.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Masonic Temple dedicated at Ventura. Dr. Benjamine S. Harwood buried with impressive rites at Riverside. Imperial Irrigation District seeks to create drainage basin around Salton Sea. Remains of giant Indian exhumed near Fillmore. Good-will tour scheduled down west coast of Mexico. Page 4, Part IV.

THE CITY. Air collision planes found and sea searchers now hope to recover bodies. Page 1, Part II. Showers forecast today for Los Angeles area. Page 1, Part II. Promotions planned by Dist.-Atty. Fitts seeking $3,000,000 gas tax fund funds. Page 2, Part I. Adjustment companies which investigate claims are object of drive by District Attorney's office. Page 12, Part II. Thirteen-month calendar as adopted by Sears, Roebuck & Co. for use here explained. Page 7, Part IV. Circus horses will arrive soon for Horse show here. Page 7, Part IV. Nation's greatest naval base now developed in San Diego Bay. Page 1, Part II.

All officials named for National Horse Show, to begin March 1. Page 7, Part II.

Daum cites State's strides as he takes realty association presidency. Page 1, Part II.

All-Year Club survey reveals spending power of summer tourists. Page 6, Part II.

Deadshot druggist gets another bandit in attempted hold-up. Page 2, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Atty.-Gen. Webb awaits outcome of inquiry on gasoline tax frauds. Page 2, Part I.

State's crop returns for 1929 mount to $467,740,000. Page 5, Part I.

San Francisco supervisors finance committee withholds approval of colleagues' bills for Pasadena junket. Page 4, Part I.

San Francisco dedicates new stock exchange. Page 5, Part I.

Suspect is seized at Oakland after firing of fourth school. Page 6, Part I.

Minority interest in Seattle "Times" purchased by Ridder Brothers. Page 7, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Two Coast Guardsmen beaten in revenge for dry patrol killings. Page 1, Part I.

Miss Bernice Chrysler, auto maker's daughter, weds Edgar W. Garbisch, Army grid star, in New York. Page 2, Part I.

Nebraska booster would draft Pershing to run for United States Senator. Page 5, Part I.

Suspect is arrested in "gift" bomb inquiry as third victim dies. Page 6, Part I.

Historic little electric railway carrying pilgrims to Mt. Vernon will be abandoned. Page 12, Part I.

Move is started in New York to end coddling of prisoners, held responsible for riots. Page 12, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover's prohibition efforts lauded by Cramton, House dry leader. Page 1, Part I.

Oklahoma representation sends Shearer ten questions. Page 3, Part I.

Six new airports of entry designated. Page 1, Part I.

New York bar holds American adherence to World Court would not force us to submit to any litigation. Page 6, Part I.

Conservationist magazine writer fears western States too poor to properly administer public lands if transferred. Page 12, Part I.

FOREIGN. France will agree to fix naval tonnage limit. Page 1, Part I.

Gov. Tapia plans inspection tour of his district in Lower California. Page 3, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 8 to 11 inclusive. Part II. Financial section, stocks, bonds, markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Southland Building $195,484,914 for year; Lien Analysis Made for Year; Survey Lists Subdivisions; Fact and Comment; Retail Purchasing Power Here Increases Yearly; Fox Studio Being Completed; Hollywood Had Year of Great Building Progress; Palos Verdes Lists Progress; Page for Home Builders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 10, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 30, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 11, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 26, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 18, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 19, Part III. Poets Pensive Vigils Keep; Gossip of Book World; New View of Darkest Africa; Biography Still Popular; Recent Books; Best Sellers in New York.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 13 to 17, Part III. One Mack, But Find Moran; Balieff's Art Mystifies; Old Troupers Face Ill Times; Sid Grauman Planning Theater Activity; New East-West Conflict Rages; Mission Play Returns; La Argentina Remembers; Stage Growth Seen by Duffy; Color Enlarges Horizon; Romance of Doug and Mary Still at Concert Pitch; Revive "Is Zat So?" Tondelayo Flashes Anew.

PRE-VIEW. Gleaming; "The Sky Hawk;" Margins and Old Clothes; "Love Comes Along;" In Review.

ROTOGRAVURE. Queen of the Sky Roads; Camera Art; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; A Timber Tale; Variety; The Golf Classic.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; Gasoline Alley; Reg'lar Fellers.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Seabury Quinn, Eleanor Minturn James, Storm Jameson, J. Norman Lynd, Clarence E. Mulford.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Do You Want Free Land? Draining a Desert; Our Neighbors; Walnut History; Disease Detectives; No Hit-and-Miss Methods; With the Producers; Little Farm Homes; Southland Gardens; Live Stock and Poultry.

JUNIOR TIMES. Plane Pointers for Boy Lindberghs; Cartoons; High Lights of History.

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ROTARY LEARNS CITRUS HISTORY

...portance of California's Industry Told Club

...y Per Cent of State's Wealth Agricultural

...ly Fourth of Arable Land Cultivated, Says Speaker

...edicting a good year for citrus ... in California and advising ...ers to heed the warnings the... be sent out by radio concern... probabilities of frost, Paul S. ...strong, assistant general man... of the California Fruit Grow... Exchange, in an address to the ...ry Club at the Biltmore yes... reviewed the history of the ...s fruit industry in this State ...its humble beginning to its ...nt status as one of the lead... industries of the United States ...fifty per cent of the wealth of ...ornia is represented by our ...ultural products, yet only 28 ...ent of the State's land is un... cultivation and only 8 per cent ...e farm land is under irriga...," said Mr. Armstrong. This ...s to what a great extent Cali...a's success in future is bound ...with the water problem. ...ast year the State sent 250,000 ... of fresh fruits and vegetables ...e markets of the world, the ...being estimated at more than ...000,000. California furnishes ...r cent of the fresh fruits and ...ables marketed in the United ...s. ...r citrus industry is second ...in value to petroleum, yet only ...0 acres of land are devoted ...rus culture," said the speaker, ... could plant every tree in the ...in Los Angeles and have room ... This last year the balance of ...in our favor in the citrus industry was $120,000,000. Last ... California shipped 90,000 cars ... of oranges, Florida's bump...op of oranges reaching 60,000 ... Those cars held 9,000,000,000 ...es. If every person in the ...d States can be persuaded to ...ne extra orange in 1930 it ...ean that we can market 150 ...carloads of the sweet con...ted sunshine of the Golden...

PASADENA GRAFT CASE NEARS END

...fense Rests in Trial of Two Officials and Sewer Contractor

...three-month trial of Oliver ...arte, William J. Watson and ...n C. Earle, charged with ...theft in connection with their ...d manipulation of a con... for sewer work in Pasadena, ...its conclusion yesterday in ...or Judge McComb's court, ...the defense announced com... of its case. ..., former City Engineer of ...na, is charged with having ...d with Hearte, a contractor, ...Watson, an inspector, to reap ...gal profit from the sewer con... Hearte and Earle are ...d of two counts and Watson ...count of grand theft. ...defense rested yesterday after ...a number of character wit... in behalf of the three de...ts. The prosecution followed ...iately with the examination ...nesses in rebuttal and it was ...d the case may go to the ...te next week. It is ex... several days will be con... by arguments to the jury ...the large mass of testimony ...during the long trial.

...DER FITTS ESCAPES AS HOME BURNS

...trict Attorney's Father ...es as Roof of House on ...centia Ranch Falls

...Fitts, father of Dist.-Atty. ...arrowly escaped death early ...y in a fire which destroyed ...ntly purchased home on a ...acre Placentia orange ranch. ...s asleep about midnight ...e roof, completely in flames, ...d and crashed inward. He ...in scanty clothing. ...Placentia Fire Department ...was called by Fitts, found ...k-walled house beyond sav... only the walls survived the ... who had gone to the ranch ...vise the work of laborers, ...d the belief that rubbish ...ad been left burning had ...ed to the roof by a sudden...

...istmas Cheer ...ches 39,170 ...ough Bureau

...inated work of various ...vice agencies, through the ...s Clearing Bureau con... the Department of Social ...resulted in 39,170 indi...being assisted and 7854 ...receiving baskets of Chris...er, according to a report ...terday by Anna B. Smith, ...manager. She stated that ...alue of the duplication ...to $5436, which sum en... agencies to care for 1819 ... families. ... total assisted 3240 were ..., 3056 Mexicans, 496 col... Italians, 126 Spanish, ...e Canadians, forty-three ...fifty-four Russians, fifty-...ish, ninety-seven English, ...x German, thirty-two ...venty-three Irish, twenty-..., fourteen Japanese, sev...lish, fourteen Norwegians, ...strians, sixteen Belgians, ...menians, eleven Hungari...thers representing a total ...nationalities.

AUTO MAKER'S DAUGHTER WED

Miss Bernice Chrysler Now Mrs. Edgar Garbisch

Society Girl and Army Grid Star Bid 2000 Guests

Crowds Tear Canopy to Get View of Participants

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Miss Bernice Chrysler, daughter of Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer, and Edgar W. Garbisch, former captain of the Army football team and all-American center, were married in the presence of 2000 guests at St. Bartholomew's Church today.

The ceremony, which took place at 4:30 p.m., was performed by Rev. M. George Thompson, rector of the Episcopa. Church at Greenwich, Ct. He was assisted in the Episcopal wedding service by Rev. Herbert Stevenson, assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's. The single ring ceremony was used.

Outside the church before and after the ceremony throngs of curious onlookers crowded the walks and ripped holes in the canopy that led to the steps the better to see the bride and her attendants as they arrived.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white shimmering satin designed in princess silhouette with a bodice ornamented with seed pearls and a thirty-foot train. A coronet of twisted pearls held the white tulle veil, which fell to the end of her long train. She carried a sheaf of white call lilies.

The ten bridal attendants who accompanied her to the altar were gowned in similar frocks of white velvet. They wore small white velvet tricorne hats ornamented with white plumes and each carried two dozen American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Byron C. Foy, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Miss Elisabeth Stout of New York, was maid of honor.

Robert S. Garbisch of Butler, Pa., was his brother's best man.

After a wedding reception at Sherry's the bride and bridegroom left on a honeymoon, the destination of which was not revealed. They will make their home in New York after February 15, next.

DEPUTY SHERIFF KILLED

MADISON (Wis.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Earl A. Van Dusen of Madison was killed in a gun fight at a hotel at Mazomanie, near here, today by James E. Jones. Officers were called after Jones made threats against his divorced wife. Jones was wounded critically.

Strained Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.85**

...till this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete for $3.85.

Gold or shell frames, tories, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Poor Eyesight is the cause of many troubles and always is a great inconvenience. Eye strain may cause Headaches, Nervousness, Squinting, Insomnia and many other troubles. Many eyes are easily corrected, while many more are not. Yours may be the latter kind, and there is where my Experience, Knowledge and Ability count, for I overcome these things. Don't take a chance. Have an Optical Examination. Give your eyes proper care now. I positively use no drops. An very reasonable in my charges. Some of your friends are wearing glasses I fitted. I have been in one location 14 years—there's a reason.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Over 30 Years in Same Location
Suite 201-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

Pair's Marriage Draws New Yorkers

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Garbisch

COAST GUARDS GIVEN BEATING

(Continued from First Page)

claim will be made that such a warning shot was fired.

NEW STATUTE FOUND

Mr. Boss announced that he had discovered a new statute covering the activities of the Coast Guard which superseded the law first quoted in the inquiry. The first law cited called for a warning shot before firing to hit.

Under the statute quoted today by Mr. Boss, Section 581 of the Tariff Act and navigation laws of the United States of 1927, he said any rum-runner might expect to be hailed by a Coast Guard cutter through the means of a horn, and if the rum-runner did not immediately heave to, the pursuing boat might "use all necessary force to compel compliance."

Mr. Heltzen said he had not come across the law before, and is of the understanding that a shot fired in warning across the bow of a pursued boat is called for before force is used by the Coast Guard.

"However," said Mr. Heltzen, "common law does not allow any man to be criminally negligent to the extent of shooting down another man. The State's investigation will go forward and the facts will go to the grand jury."

Six Months for Slayer of Wife

COFFEYVILLE (Kan.) Jan. 4. (AP) A convicted wife slayer, Carl Schuetz, Dearing (Kan.) dairyman, today was sentenced to serve six months in the County Jail at Independence.

Schuetz previously was convicted of fourth-degree manslaughter in connection with his wife's death. He testified she was shot accidentally, when he stumbled while firing a pistol at a crow.

CONVICTED SHERIFF RESIGNS

WALLACE (Idaho) Jan. 4. (AP)—R. E. Weniger resigned today as Sheriff of Shoshone county. The action came after a controversy as to whether he should quit following conviction as a member of the "Mullan whisky rebellion conspiracy ring," and his sentence to two years in Federal prison.

ITALY'S PRINCE WAITING BRIDE

(Continued from First Page)

sovereigns, their daughter and sons will make their exit, was banked with potted plants and flowers. Its approaches were carefully guarded tonight by carabineri in full dress uniforms, cocked hats with red plumes, blue swallow-tailed coats with white facings and a wealth of gold buttons and braid.

FASCISTS ON GUARD

Detachments of the Fascist railway militia, in black fezzes and shirts and gray uniforms, patrolled the yards of all the stations along the route to Rome.

All the shops of Rome engaged in a window-dressing competition under the auspices of the Fascist Commercial Federation. Until Friday they are all to be illuminated inside and out.

The proclamation of the Governor of Rome, Prince Boncompagni Ludovisi, exhorting the citizenry to acclaim the Princess, her royal parents, her future bridegroom and the royal House of Savoy was placarded on walls all over the city beside manifestoes of loyalty from the Fascist organizations, the war veterans and various committees.

MUSSOLINI ASSURES FLYERS OF INTEREST

CIAMPINO AIRDROME (Italy) Jan. 4. (AP)—Premier Mussolini, accompanied by Air Minister Balbo, today personally inspected the aerial division which will participate in the military review the 9th inst., in honor of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie-Jose.

The Premier addressed the 400 picked pilots, reaffirming his faith in the future of aviation and assuring them of his constant preoccupation with their problems and the development of their service.

DUKE OF YORK SENT FOR BRITISH MONARCH

LONDON, Jan. 4. (AP)—The Duke of York left here today for Rome, where he will represent King George and Queen Mary next Wednesday at the wedding of Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium and Crown Prince Humbert of Italy.

SEVRES DINNER SET DOUMERGUE'S GIFT

PARIS, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—President Gaston Doumergue's gift to Princess Marie-Jose and Prince Humbert is a magnificent dinner service of Sevres china consisting of 1400 pieces.

The famed establishment down the river at Sevres has been working for weeks on the extraordinarily handsome set which has a dainty design of pimpernel and the initials of Crown Prince Humbert's arms, the House of Savoy, in gold.

The French government's gift is a lacquer dressing table and toilet articles.

CURTIS GIVES TALKIE PARTY

(Continued from First Page)

ties "Dolly" Gann looked as rested and refreshed as at the beginning of the season. Next Tuesday night she will step into her most important role of Vice-Presidential hostess when the Vice-President entertains the President and Mrs. Hoover at a small dinner in his suite at the Mayflower Hotel.

The guests at the dinner for the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella included:

The Ambassador of Chile and Mme. Davila; the Minister of China and Mme. Wu; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley; the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde; the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur; Senator and Mrs. James E. Watson; Senator Arthur Capper; Senator Samuel M. Shortridge; Senator and Mrs. Otis F. Glenn; Senator and Mrs. Roscoe C. Patterson; Senator and Mrs. Frederic Walcott; Representative Stephen G. Porter; Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten; Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker; Representative and Mrs. Harry C. Ransley; Representative and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant; Representative and Mrs. Joe Crail; Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall; Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. John A. Hull and Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Carey T. Grayson.

FITTS PLEDGES GAS-TAX ACTION

He Will Seek $3,000,000 in Withheld Levies

Prosecutions Will Continue in Asserted Fraud

Co-operation of State Held to be Vital Factor

Prosecutions to compel return of at least $3,000,000 in gasoline taxes asserted to have been withheld fraudulently from the State treasury, were promised yesterday by Dist. Atty. Fitts, in announcing his attitude regarding the charges of gigantic tax fraud submitted Friday to Atty.-Gen. Webb. In promising this action, Fitts made it contingent on co-operation by the State departments.

ACTIVITY REVIEWED

Backing up Fitts's promise, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Scheinman announced that the District Attorney's office already has launched prosecutions here which have been the means of bringing back thousands of dollars to the State treasury, and have stopped the gasoline tax frauds.

Attention of the Attorney-General was called to the tax fraud accusations Friday by A. L. Weil, general counsel for the General Petroleum Corporation. He charged that employees of certain oil companies have evaded the gasoline tax by making it appear that large quantities of gasoline were to be shipped out of the State when, in reality, the fuel was used within the boundaries of California and so was subject to State taxation. Weil stated that practically all of the large companies are anxious to have the matter cleared up, and have expressed eagerness to co-operate.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts yesterday took up this charge in a statement reviewing the activity of his office in co-operation with the Sheriff's office, in dealing with the asserted frauds. Fitts said that Dep. Dist.-Atty. Scheinman and Deputy Sheriff J. M. Ousby have been working several months on the cases, and have obtained indictments against twenty-one persons, of whom eight have pleaded guilty, while the remaining thirteen are awaiting trial.

"We have demanded full information from the State departments," said Fitts. "If the State will co-operate with us, we will lay evidence for the return of at least $3,000,000 to the Treasury of California. As additional evidence is presented to this office, prosecutions will result."

FRAUDS UNCOVERED

Ousby reported that since Oct. 9, 1929, when R. S. MacMillan, president of the MacMillan Petroleum Corporation, complained of gasoline thefts from the Western Refinery, the Sheriff's office and District Attorney's office have pressed the matter continuously. Ousby reported that hundreds of carloads and thousands of truckloads, billed out to adjoining States, had been diverted before leaving Los Angeles county, and had been sold in this State without payment of the 3-cent-a-gallon tax. Co-operation of the State Board of Equalization was obtained, and, following the auditing of books of three oil companies, prosecutions were started.

Ousby asserted that the equalization board had not furnished reports of new audits on two companies requested November 10. He added that all oil companies with the exception of one have given all assistance. He asserted that this company, when shown evidence of fraud on the part of an employee, announced that the employee will be defended by the company's lawyers.

At the same time the State Board of Equalization investigators announced that it has been conducting an investigation of the situation for nearly a month and a half. Locally four men were indicted last month by the Los Angeles county grand jury for asserted gas tax frauds. They were Glenn A. Smith, general manager of the Export Petroleum Company; J. A. Austin, South Pasadena gasoline broker; Jack Allen, president of the Racine Gasoline Corporation, and Warren G. Black.

Elaborating on the statement that gasoline fraud cases have been under investigation for some time and that prosecutions have resulted in some cases already, Scheinman said:

"Since the beginning of the investigation of the gasoline cases on October 9, 1929, the following cases have been disposed of or are pending trial at this time:

"William Patillo and Alvin Byrne have pleaded guilty to grand theft and will be sentenced the 27th inst. C. H. Hewlett and Ray Bellatti come up for trial at Long Beach on the 27th inst. on the charge of grand theft. Vitor Bellatti has not yet been apprehended. Orvil Miller, J. R. Miller and John T. Berry pleaded guilty to petty theft, a misdemeanor. Harold Parks and Ryder Hansen pleaded guilty to grand theft. Harold Parks and Jack Allen are to go to trial on the 14th inst. on charges of grand theft. The cases of Glen Smith and J. A. Altman, on charges of conspiracy, are set for trial this month.

"The following cases are set for trial this month and next month: C. R. Bird and Russell Eagles, charged with conspiracy and perjury in connection with falsifying reports.

"This report shows that already the investigation in Los Angeles county has brought about pleas of guilty to felonies on the part of four defendants, pleas of guilty to misdemeanors on the part of four defendants and numerous charges of felonies involving conspiracy and perjury."

GOVERNOR BACKS QUIZ

Gov. Young, who has been in Los Angeles and who has a report of the matter, is expected here tomorrow to confer with Atty.-Gen. Webb. The Board of Equalization is scheduled to meet at Sacramento Monday and it is believed the Governor will continue on to the capital to confer with its members at that time. The Governor has announced he wishes a complete investigation made and the proper action taken.

Dixwell L. Pierce, secretary of the board, who is in this city today, agreed with the Sacramento statement to the effect the State will not suffer loss, and added:

"It is comparatively easy to establish the responsibility for the gas-tax payments. The refineries first are charged with the tax. When they show that gasoline has been shipped out of the State, they obtain credit for the amount, as California does not tax the refinery production but the gasoline consumed within the State.

METHOD REVEALED

"But to check on the gasoline after it leaves the refineries is a big job. We must get the destination and the original bill of lading of every tank car on every railroad. Then we have to follow through to see if the car actually reached its shipping destination. We also must check up on all orders for diversion of tank cars. That takes a lot of time.

"We were not obliged to call on the Railroad Commission for an order to compel the railroads to aid us as the railroads co-operated willingly.

"The frauds, as thus far developed, have been in diverting cars to State destinations after being originally billed to outside points."

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Alaska seal coat can be purchased from private owner for $250.

Party will take lighter car as down payment on his Cadillac 1927 sport coupe offered for $850.

Fifty dollars buys membership in well known Southern California country club.

FRANCE TO SET TONNAGE LIMIT

(Continued from First Page)

can best be studied later. There is a growing impression here, however, that something should be done to reinforce the Kellogg pact by reviving the ideas of the Geneva protocol that a nation which refuses to accept arbitration should be pronounced the aggressor and subjected to the penalties under the pact. In other words, it is believed that a mere provision for a conference of the signatories, as provided in the four-power Pacific pact, would be insufficient.

LONGER TERM MOOTED

Another development among naval powers is discussion of the advisability of having the agreement of London run longer than to 1936, the date on which the Washington naval treaty will expire if denounced by some signatory by 1934.

Denunciation by France or Italy had been anticipated, but there now is said to be less likelihood of this. If the Washington treaty continues indefinitely, a ten or fifteen-year agreement could be elaborated at London and plans to make it coterminous with the Washington agreement would be abandoned.

It was understood that France is showing a greater interest in cruisers because of the necessity of keeping fast fleets at distant points like the Indian and Pacific oceans and off West Africa to protect colonies and traders.

France is less interested in battleships, which she would like to see reduced in size with guns of smaller caliber, thus making possible big economies. Hence, some circles believe that France will not be likely to denounce the Washington treaty, which had caused great dissatisfaction earlier because of the small ratio of battleships accorded to France.

KING AND PRESIDENT EXCHANGE GREETINGS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—King George of England and President Hoover have marked the new year with an exchange of greetings in which the hope of limitation of naval armaments was held out as one of the brightest prospects for the coming year.

The State Department today made public the text of cablegrams exchanged between the two. King George wired President Hoover as follows:

"At the commencement of the new year so full of promise for the advancement of world peace by naval disarmament, it affords me particular pleasure to offer to you my most cordial greetings together with my best wishes for your happiness and welfare and for the prosperity of the United States of America."

In reply the President said:

"I am happy to receive Your Majesty's message of new year wishes. The resolve to advance world peace by mutual good will and by the limitation of naval armaments is the earnest purpose of the British and the American peoples and of their governments and it is my hope, as it will be the endeavor of the American government, to see this great object attained during the year which has just commenced. I also desire to reciprocate all Your Majesty's good wishes for the new year."

Mrs. Hoover Still Has Cold

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover still is suffering from the effect of a severe cold and has been confined to the White House for more than a week, with one exception, when she accompanied her son Allan to the train.

It was said today her ailment is not serious and her condition is improving steadily.

ESPEE AUDITOR DIES IN BAY CITY HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Frank W. Pope, 64 years of age, auditor of freight accounts for the Pacific lines of the Southern Pacific Company, died today in a hospital. Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ray Long, Los Angeles, and Mrs. George S. West, Berkeley.

STATE AWAITS LEVY QUIZ END

Gasoline-Tax Fraud Move to be Decided Later

Atty.-Gen. Webb Depends on Fitts and Board

Tremendous Task Involved in Checking Records

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Atty.-Gen. Webb will institute action on behalf of the State to collect assertedly huge sums withheld in gasoline-tax payments by oil companies if and when the investigations under way develop a basis for prosecution and the guilty, if any, refuse to pay the amounts assessed against them by the State Board of Equalization. He indicated today that inasmuch as he has no formal evidence before him on which to base action of his own, he must, perforce, await the results of investigations by the authorities.

One of these, Webb said, is the District Attorney of Los Angeles county where, according to a quotation from Dist.-Atty. Fitts, twenty-one persons have been indicted in the affair, thirteen of whom are awaiting trial and eight of whom pleaded guilty.

CIVIL SUITS POSSIBLE

Actual collection of the sums assertedly diverted from the State Treasury, he said, is "up to the Board of Equalization," but if the companies or individuals found liable for payment do not pay, he will institute the necessary civil suits.

Webb advised A. L. Weil, counsel for the General Petroleum Corporation, to place any and all information he may have in his possession before Dist.-Atty. Fitts and the Board of Equalization. Weil's letter to Webb, made public without comment by the latter yesterday, charged the diversion of between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000 from State coffers on the strength of information given Weil. He expressed his belief in the information, said it is shared by officials of the Standard, Union, Associated, Richfield, Shell and General oil companys, and asked an investigation.

STATEMENT ISSUED

Meanwhile, a formal statement was issued by the Board of Equalization at Sacramento admitting the process of investigation has been under way for "several months past," that "there is no occasion to fear the State will suffer any loss" because auditors "have been and are establishing responsibility for the tax on all gasoline sold in California" and that "already liability for taxes of more than $100,000 has been established."

The report that the sums will run between $3,000,000 and $5,000,000 is characterized by the board as "a great exaggeration."

The statement also says:

"At no time have we been approached by any of the major oil companies for the suppression of these activities. We intend to continue our best efforts in the future as in the past to see that the law is enforced both as to criminal and civil liability."

Triple Slaying Laid to Divorce

COVINGTON (Ky.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Bert Watson, 40 years of age, shot and killed his wife, Gladys Watson, 35, and his sister, Greda Schroeder, 42, then committed suicide at his wife's home here today.

The double murder and suicide was the result of Mrs. Watson's divorce action against her husband.

KILLS LARGE COON

VERDIGRE (Neb.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Vac J. Vakoc of Verdigre, who has been raising raccoons, killed a large coon which weighed 42½ pounds and measured 50 inches from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail. He has eighteen hides. He will have them made into a coat for himself.

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Co-Lo Hair Restorer, developed by Prof. John H. Austin, nationally-known hair specialist, is a scientific advance over crude dyes and henna. Co-Lo is a clear-white liquid, dainty, odorless, easy and simple to apply in the privacy of your own home. It restores color evenly, perfectly, leaving absolutely no sign of its use. Co-Lo keeps your hair soft and lustrous. Co-Lo is obtainable for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist. ALL Owl Drug Stores. Look young again.

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Model RE-45

For those who prefer the new Victor Radio and Electrola in one instrument. We shall also be pleased to install one of these instruments in your home on demonstration. Installations of the Radio and Combination will be made in Los Angeles only, and in the order received. Just fill in and mail the handy coupon.

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An event of singular importance to those who are seeking fine quality used Upright, Grand and Reproducing PIANOS at moderate cost. These instruments have been grouped from the extensive stocks of Wiley B. Allen Company and priced to satisfy the keenest bargain values.

USED GRANDS

Rogers & Son Grand	$448.00	Cable Kingsbury, Antique Mahogany	
Starr Grand	495.00		
Hardman Standard Grand	550.00	Duo-Art Reproducing Grand	
Melville Clark Grand, large size, 6' 4"	565.00	Knabe Grand, large size	
Everett Art Grand, 5' 9"	590.00	Mason & Hamlin, Special price	
Kimball Grand, second size	595.00	Concert and used large size	
Franklin Mah.	660.00		

ELECTRICAL REPRODUCING UPRIGHT INSTRUMENTS

Apollo Repro., Bench and 100 rolls	$295.00
Mahlin Welte Mignon, Bench and rolls	395.00
Angelus Art-tric, Bench and Rolls	445.00
Haines Ampico Upright, Bench and Rolls	675.00

UPRIGHT PLAYERS (PEDAL OPERATED)

Colby Cecilian	$195.00
Behning	225.00
Linderman De Luxe	265.00
Cable Solo Cerola	275.00

USED UPRIGHTS

Hardman, Ebony	$ 95.00
Emerson, Mahogany	135.00
Newman	145.00
Ivers & Pond	195.00
Kimball	195.00
Cable Wellington	205.00
Krakauer	215.00
Mason & Hamlin	250.00

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$5.00 per doz.

PINK SHADES: Pallcity, George Ahrends, Irish Elegans, Irish Fireflame, Isobel, J. L. Mock, Juliet, Lady Alice Stanley, Maman Cochet, Miss Lolita Armour, Mme. Abel Chatenay, Mme. Caroline Testout, Ophelia, Paul Nayron, Radiance, Rose Marie, Souv. De Georges Beckwith, Winnie Davis
RED SHADES: American Beauty, Crimson Queen, Edward Mawley, Etoile De France, Gen. McArthur, Gen. Jacqueminot, Mme. Herriot, Red Radiance, Ulrich Brunner
YELLOW SHADES: Duchess of Wellington, George Elger, Lady Hillingdon, Mme. Butterfly, Mrs. Aaron Ward, Old Gold, Sunburst, William F. Dreer
WHITE SHADES: Edel, Frau Karl Druschki, Kaiserin A. Victoria

CLIMBING VARIETIES

PINK SHADES: Cl. Cecil Brunner, Cl. Dr. Van Fleet, Cl. Dorothy Perkins, Cl. Gold of Ophir, Cl. Maman Cochet, Cl. Mme. Caroline Testout, Cl. Tausendschoen, Cl. Winnie Davis
RED SHADES: Cl. American Beauty, Cl. Gen. McArthur, Cl. Hadley, Cl. Hoosier Beauty, Cl. Paul's Scarlet
YELLOW SHADES: Cl. Lady Hillingdon, Cl. Mrs. Aaron Ward
WHITE SHADES: Cl. Kaiserin A. Victoria, Cl. Silver Moon, Cl. White Cochet

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—and kindred want ads, including hotel and apartment house leases, money to loan and money wanted, appear in the Real Estate Section—

Part V

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You are cordially invited to inspect our stock of No. 1 grade roses. We have nearly 100 of the choicest varieties for you to select from. Ask for bulletin No. 12 for cultural directions. Mail orders add 10c per rose for packing and postage.

SIX MAGNIFICENT ROSES

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ANGELE PERNET—Vivid orange yellow shaded fiery deep reddish apricot	85c
BETTY UPRICHARD—Well formed sweetly scented flowers. Combination color of salmon pink to carmine with coppery orange sheen on outside of petals	85c
BRIARCLIFF—Long pointed buds of exquisite shade of soft pink. Excellent cut flower	85c
DAME EDITH HELEN—A prize-winner. An immense flower of soft rose pink. Delightfully fragrant and a vigorous grower	$1.25
DUCHESS OF YORK—Large, deep golden yellow. Forms a handsome bush and is excellent for cutting	$1.00
MRS. L. SWISHER—A California introduction of unusual merit. A rich bronze salmon merging to salmon at the tips	1.85c
SPECIAL—Above collection of roses	$3.75
By mail	$4.25

FOUR ROSES EVERY GARDEN SHOULD HAVE

	EACH
LOS ANGELES—Luminous flame pink shading to gold at base of petals	65c
GOLDEN EMBLEM—A beautiful deep golden yellow	65c
HADLEY—Deep velvety crimson. Well formed and fragrant	65c
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SPECIAL—Above collection of roses	$1.75
By mail	$2.10

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LILIUM RUBRUM—A delicately perfumed white lily suffused rose pink and spotted blood red. Dozen $3.50; Each 35c.

LILIUM TIGRINUM—The lovely Tiger Lily bearing handsome orange-salmon flowers spotted back. Dozen $3.50; Each 35c.

LILIUM REGALE—A large easily grown lily. The flowers inside are yellow suffused pink and outside white shaded purple. Dozen $1.50; Each 15c.

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Plate repairs up from	$1.00
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Fillings, up from	$1.00
Inlays	$3.00
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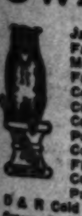

Java Rice Face Powder	35c	Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder	$1.39	Energine, small	25c
Colgate's Dental Cream, large	29c	Ex-Lax	19c
Coty Talcum Powder	70c	Feenamint Gum, large	79c
Coty Perfume Flacon size	79c	Horlick's Malted Milk 1-lb.	75c
Cutex Manicure Preparations	25c	Jad Salts	62c
D & R Cold Cream, 4 oz.	39c	Lavoris, large	69c
Dallas Brow	59c	Lysol, large	74c
Coty Face Powder	69c	Squibb's Mineral Oil	65c
DjerKiss Face Powder, small	39c	Mentholatum, medium	33c
DjerKiss Talcum	15c	Mile's Nervine	77c
Elmo Cucumber Cream, medium	75c	Murine Eye Remedy	45c
Max Factor Cleansing Cream	75c	Musterole, large	56c
Max Factor Face Powder	75c	McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, large	79c
Forhan's Tooth Paste large	37c	Nature's Remedy, large	89c
Frostilla Lotion, large	79c	Nu-rito	$1.89
Hind's Honey & Almond Cream, large	69c	Nujol, large	73c
Houbigant's Talcum	55c	Pape's Diapepsin, large	43c
Houbigant's Face Powder large	73c	Petrolagar	98c
Hudnut's Three Flower Face Powder	53c	Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, medium	34c
Ingram's Milkweed Cream small	35c	Pinkham's Compound	79c
Iodent Tooth Paste	35c	Piso's Cough Remedy, large	45c
Ipana Tooth Paste	33c	Putnam Dry Cleaner	33c
Jergen's B. & A. Lotion, large	73c	Sal Hepatica, large	77c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, large	35c	Scott's Emulsion, large	79c
Krank's Lather Cream, jar	55c	Sloan's Liniment, 7-oz.	51c
Elmo Cleansing Cream	75c	Ovaltine (14-oz.)	79c

The Sun Drug Co.

The Owl Drug Co
BETTER DRUG STORES

SHEARER SENT NAVAL QUERIES

Oklahoma Representative Asks Questions

Schwab's Expense Account on List of Ten

Document Now Called Fraud Inquired About

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Representative McClintic of Oklahoma, a Democrat member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, tonight forwarded ten questions to William B. Shearer, whose activities in naval affairs resulted in a Senate investigation, with the request that he answer them in the address scheduled to be delivered in New York tomorrow.

"The press states your address in New York Sunday will give inside story of ten years of international intrigue against United States sea power," the Oklahoman said in a telegram to the big-navy advocate. "I am convinced that our citizens will be glad to have further information in inside story on questions I am respectfully submitting, as follows:

SCHWAB EXPENSES

"Explain in detail charge that Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation while serving the government during the World War at a salary of $1 per year, turned in an expense account of $260,000

"What is the amount involved in the claim pending against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation that was mentioned in connection with the charge that ex-Secretary of State Kellogg had advised Messrs. Hunter, Palen and Smith of said company that it was necessary that your services be discontinued or said claims would be pressed by the government?

"State whether or not you were in the employment of the shipbuilders when serving the National Security League, Daughters of the American Revolution, American Legion, National Committee of Defense, also, who was such service inspired by?

DOCUMENT CITED

"Who in the Navy authorized photographing of secret document (afterward said to be a fraud) relating to England and suggested its use in support of the then pending cruiser bill?

"What naval officers co-operated with you in influencing Senator Reed of Missouri when he made his speech based on the secret document (afterward claimed to be a fraud) in which he called members of Congress traitors that voted against such measure?

"Were you in the employment of the shipbuilders when a luncheon was arranged at the Union League Club in New York which was attended by Admirals S. S. Robison, Plunkett, Wiley and Pratt for the purpose of making a fight for more cruisers?

SCRAPPING SENTIMENT

"Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation testified 'Nothing would suit them better than the scrapping of all battleships and sinking them to the bottom of the sea.' Did any persons connected with the ship-building corporations that employed you ever express any such sentiment in your presence?

"When you were lobbying for the so-called cruiser bill state whether or not such fact was known by the three ship-building corporations that employed you to represent them in Geneva during the peace conference in 1927.

"Testimony was given that the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation paid you out of a petty cash box and Newport News Shipbuilding Corporation paid you out of a merchant marine fund. Were you requested to keep such methods secret, and if so, why?

FISKE MENTIONED

"It is so unusual for retired naval officers to appear on the same program in such a lecture as you are to give that the public would be interested in knowing if the services to be rendered by Admiral Fiske are on a compensative basis."

The last question referred to Rear-Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, who has said he will introduce Shearer at the meeting in New York tomorrow.

Early conclusion of the Senate's investigation into the activities of Shearer at the 1927 Geneva naval parley was promised today by Chairman Shortridge of the special committee of inquiry.

Senator Shortridge wants to determine the facts about the purported secret British document which Shearer dramatically produced before the committee at its last session two months ago.

ANGELENO SUMMONED

Convinced that the document is not authentic, he has summoned W. S. Summers of Los Angeles, from whom Shearer said he received it, and also Dr. J. Maloney of New York City, who has been reported to the committee as the actual author.

Shearer named Sir William Wiseman as the author of the so-called British paper. Wiseman, however, has denied knowledge of it. Shearer called Wiseman the "chief British spy" in this country.

The Senate committee has information said to describe the so-called British paper as a satirical writing by Dr. Maloney.

Pending the return to the city of other members of the committee, Chairman Shortridge has fixed no definite date for the conclusion of the investigation after which a report will be made to the Senate.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over 145,000 Persons Have Taken Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1000 to $1500 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year, or exactly one cent a day. Over 145,000 paid policies of this type are already in force. Men, women and children ten years of age or over are eligible. No medical examination is required. This may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy, send no money, just send Name, Age, Address, Beneficiary's Name and Relationship, to National Protective Insurance Association, 1182 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. After reading policy, you may either return it without obligation, or send $3.65 to put policy in force for a whole year—365 days—(Copyright 1929.)—[Advertisement.

MEXICAN OFFICIAL TO MAKE SURVEY

Gen. Jose Maria Tapia

First photograph of Gen. Tapia taken since he assumed duties as Governor of the northern district of Lower California.

TOUR PLANNED BY GOV. TAPIA

Lower California Executive to Inspect His Territory

Trip Scheduled to Further Proposed Colonization

Alberto Garcia Announced as Mayor of Tia Juana

MEXICALI, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Jose Maria Tapia, who assumed office as Governor of the Northern District of Lower California yesterday, plans to leave here next Tuesday for a tour of inspection covering the northern half of the peninsula, according to announcement made at his offices today.

Tapia, in a statement of policy following his inauguration, declared that one of his principal objectives will be the subdivision of all available agricultural lands in his district and the colonization of these tracts with Mexican farmers. The government will supply the initial capital for the homesteaders, it was stated. The trip planned for next week will include the inspection of coastal valleys south of Ensenada, where engineers have reported water can be developed for the cultivation of large acreages.

Tapia today announced that Alberto Garcia has been appointed as new Mayor of Tia Juana. This is the first appointment made public under the new regime. The Governor has indicated that he will make very few changes in the personnel which filled the territorial offices under Abelardo Rodriguez, former Governor.

CHICAGO HAS TO OUST 473 POLICEMEN

Slash in Funds Declared to Have Made Such Action Necessary to Fit Budget

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Although proponents of the decreased city budget adopted yesterday said the slash in police funds need not bring a cut in the department's man power, Commissioner Russell dismissed 473 policemen, effective last night.

Eleven hundred employees of other departments also were discharged yesterday and it is estimated that nearly 1000 more must be lopped off the pay rolls before the expenses can be made to fit the new budget, cut from $60,000,000 to $55,264,140.

Discharge of the policemen was termed "unnecessary" by Alderman Clark, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Council.

Clark said the budget allowed for the same number of policemen as last year, but did not provide sufficient funds to pay all for a year. The needed amount, he said, would have been obtained from pending claims.

Russell said the discharge of 718 policemen is necessary to fit the funds allotted his department but added that he does not dare curtail the force that far.

Federal Farm Board to Aid Wool Growers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—The Federal Farm Board acceded today to a recommendation that it temporarily finance the National Wool Marketing Corporation in making preshearing advances to the growers "on a basis not exceeding $1 per head of twelve-month clip."

The board now awaits the application of the National Wool Marketing Corporation for the loan.

The recommendation was made yesterday by the wool and mohair advisory committee to the board, appointed under provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Act by co-operative associations in those commodities.

The board further reported today that other general recommendations of the advisory committee for the good of the wool and mohair industry will be acted upon by the board when the corporation is in a position to carry out its program of orderly marketing.

Pair Indicted in Bond Theft

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Howard Polley, former engineer of the American Bank Building here, was indicted today by the county grand jury for assertedly stealing a $500 bond of the Interstate Utilities Company, Spokane, Wash., June 24, last, from the building furnace, where the recalled bonds had been placed for burning.

About $25,000 worth of the bonds were traced and recovered.

John R. Nesbitt, veteran real estate dealer of Portland, also was indicted in connection with the asserted bond fraud on a charge of receiving stolen property. He is held in default of $2000 bail.

SNOW CAUSES RAIL TIE-UP

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 4. (AP) Heavy snow in Fraser Canyon near North Bend, about 130 miles east of here, today caused a tie-up on both the Canadian Pacific Railroad and the Canadian National Telegraph lines. Trains over the railroad were routed through the United States.

Young Approves Curtis's Return

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Extradition of Atwell Curtis from St. Louis to Los Angeles to answer the charge of holding up the Whittier Boulevard branch of the California Bank on September 19, 1927, and escaping with $10,271.79 was approved by Gov. Young's office today.

The complaint states that Curtis, John Wesley Walton and William T. Ridings robbed the bank, forcing employees of the institution to lie on the floor while they scooped up the money and escaped.

Oakland Home Official Held

OAKLAND, Jan. 4. (AP)—Joseph G. Laird, 48 years of age, assistant superintendent of the Alameda County Detention Home in Oakland, was arraigned in Police Court here today on charges of attacking two girl inmates of the home.

Preliminary hearing was set for next Friday and he was ordered held in jail in lieu of $10,000 bail.

AT THE BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

Victor's *Latest and Greatest Achievement*

MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS RADIO ELECTROLA

Model RE-75

The Supreme Musical Instrument $373.00

In a Supremely Beautiful Cabinet $373.00

VICTOR's Greatest Value.

Victor Talking Machine Company's new Micro-synchronous Radio-Electrola supplants in tone, appearance and workmanship the greatest and highest price radios and combinations of the radio world. It is a value such as only massed production can produce, giving the purchaser an instrument equal in performance and appearance to anything yet manufactured . . . at a price within reach of all. Victor Model R E-75 establishes the price of all radio-combinations. There is no finer tone radio than the new 10-tube Micro-synchronous, and the Electrola plays records like life itself.

See and hear this outstanding value at the Birkel Music Company before you purchase!

Home Demonstrations **BIRKEL MUSIC CO** 446 So. Broadway *Easy Terms*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
—*Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS*

Announcing our

JANUARY SALE

Monday, January Sixth, our time-honored January Sale opens. For over twenty-seven years, January has been one of our great inventory months, a time when we carefully check over our needs for the season, and pass on many wonderful values to our good friends and customers.

For this reason our January Sale is always a joy to home-lovers, and this year we are redoubling our efforts to please the thrifty home-maker.

In addition to the usual big reductions on odd pieces and discontinued lines, the sale markings this year extend to every department — including Rugs, Carpets, latest models in Estate Gas Ranges, new creations in Living Room, Dining Room, and Bedroom suites, and the usual drastic reductions on smaller articles.

Another unusual and important Sale item this year is the vast quantity of imported and domestic Cretonnes, Damasks and Nets at a fraction of their cost.

This January Sale is indeed an ideal time to enjoy the terms and privileges of a Birch-Smith account. We cordially invite old friends to use their account and the new friends to open an account with us.

During this sale you may use your old furniture as part payment on the new.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

737 SOUTH HILL STREET · TRINITY 4121

Estate Gas Ranges Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

All Figueroa, Wilshire and Sunset Busses Stop at Our Door.

Bargains in Demonstrator Sparton and Atwater Kent Radios

JUNKET BILLS EYED ASKANCE

Committee Fails to Approve Pasadena Trip Costs

Boy City Supervisors Have Host of Creditors

Grand Jury to Discuss Matter Informally Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Claims of numerous creditors of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, including hotels, cafes, sign painters, publicity experts, decorators and what not, as well as the $3150 junket bills of eight supervisors, three municipal chauffeurs and three city-owned automobiles, were denied official approval of the Supervisors' Finance Committee today as one of the countless aftermaths of the Pasadena jaunt of the city officials.

Supervisor Havenner, chairman of the Finance Committee, announced he will not approve any of the claims but will pass them on to the entire Board of Supervisors for their attention.

Almost as soon as Havenner's decision became known John P. Murphy, foreman of the grand jury, said an informal discussion of the trip to Pasadena for the Rose parade will be undertaken by that body Monday night.

The third outstanding item in the day's developments was the filing of a suit by Adolph Uhl in Superior Court asking an injunction to restrain Treasurer Matheson from diverting highway bond funds and other money to the publicity and advertising account for the payment of "junketeering" expenses.

EFFORT TO TAKE TREES DEFENDED

Capital Cathedral Pleads "Conservation" as Town in Virginia Fights Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Authorities of the National Cathedral today defended as "an act of conservation" their efforts to transplant into the bishop's garden at the cathedral two ancient Irish yew trees from the historic Bladford Cemetery at Petersburg, Va., the removal of which has been halted by City Manager Morton.

Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, the bishop of Washington, immediately on learning of the indignation of Petersburg citizens over the removal of the trees, which are said to be at least 125 years of age, dispatched a representative to confer with the City Manager and the Petersburg Garden Club.

Meanwhile, Petersburg citizens are seeking a legal opinion concerning the right of any person to remove trees or shrubbery from a cemetery lot.

SCHURMAN EULOGIZED IN FAREWELL ADDRESS

BERLIN, Jan. 4. (AP)—All Germany listened to a farewell oration on Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, retiring American Ambassador, broadcast by Prof. Arthur Liebert, president of the Kant Society, today.

Prof. Liebert voiced the deep regret of the German people in losing a friend to whom the country "owes deep gratitude for his warm heart and understanding mind."

ARCHITECT WRIGHT'S FORMER WIFE BURIED

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 4. (AP)—Private funeral services for Miriam Noel Wright, divorced wife of Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known architect, were conducted here today with Rev. Robert S. Loring, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, officiating. Burial was at Forest Home Cemetery.

Science Has New Way to Read Nerves

Discovery is Valued as Health Aid

Great importance is attached in scientific circles to a recent discovery which makes possible the accurate recording of nerve actions, through which causes of ill-health may be determined and readily rectified. The instrument enables the doctor to proceed directly to the seat of trouble and to build up full bodily efficiency by restoring the natural flow of impulses.

Los Angeles has an opportunity to witness the action of this instrument at the offices of Dr. Thomas E. Seddon, D.C., at 323 West Fourth street. As a means of introducing its unique efficiency, Dr. Seddon will use the instrument in giving a TEN-DOLLAR Nerve Reading and a FIVE-DOLLAR X-Ray, plus a Heart, Lung and Blood Pressure test for ONE DOLLAR. Interested visitors are invited to call daily between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., or on Mondays and Fridays up to 7:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by telephoning VAndike 5035.

TWENTY-FOUR CHILDREN BREAK UP HAPPY HOME

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Twenty-four children figured in the domestic debate of Fred Parsio, an $18-a-week mill hand, and his wife, Millie, in Judge Smathers's court here today. Mrs. Parsio had her husband summoned on a nonsupport charge.

She married Parsio three years ago. She brought with her thirteen children by her first husband. Parsio had eleven children by his first wife, who died several years before. The two groups of boys and girls ranged from 4 to 22 years of age.

The twenty-four children and Mr. and Mrs. Parsio settled in a five-room house in May's Landing. For a few days everything was harmonious and then the children began to quarrel. The feud between Mrs. Parsio's thirteen youngsters and her husband's eleven soon became so bitter that she had to establish separate tables to feed the opposing offspring. Then, six months ago, she packed up and took her own brood to Philadelphia.

Judge Smathers decided that Mrs. Parsio was not any worse off than before she married Parsio and that he would have to pay her only $5 weekly. He agreed and was freed.

ROADBED ACCEPTED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (AP)—The Department of Public Works announced it has accepted as satisfactorily completed the contract for constructing a graded roadbed and paving with Portland cement concrete 2 miles on the Coast Highway in Orange county, west of San Clemente.

JAPAN IGNORES STAND OF CHINA

Island Kingdom Nomination Not Withdrawn

LONDON, Jan. 4. (AP)—The Exchange Telegraph Company in dispatches from Tokio today said official dispatches reveal that the 1st inst. passed without any action by China regarding extraterritoriality. Japan is said to be taking no notice of the proclamation, pending developments.

Japan is said to have adopted the same attitude toward its nomination of Mr. Obata as Minister to China. The nomination has not been withdrawn, despite Nanking's rejection.

CANADIAN CITY FEELS TREMOR

Excitement Caused But No Damage Reported

FREDERICTON (N. B.) Jan. 4. (AP)—The third earth tremor within the past few weeks was felt today about 10 o'clock in different parts of the city and while no material damage resulted, furniture and other articles in homes and business houses shook.

It lasted only a few seconds, but coming so closely upon the heels of the two previous ones, caused some excitement.

CITED AS WAR HERO

MINOCQUA (Wis.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Although it has been eleven years since the World War Armistice was signed,

Real Estate Want Ads

—houses, lots, suburban, country, business, and other classes of real estate, will be found in today's Real Estate Section—

Part V

The NEW 1930 Series

Exhibited here this week and at New York Auto Show

The motor car Surprise of 1930! Values that excel all comparison! Prices that revise all automobile standards! Study the entire market, then take your pencil and figure for yourself how much *more* you must spend for any other car that offers you comparable wheelbase, power, room, strength, endurance, performance, and the last word in every motoring improvement and high-class advantage. Then DRIVE the Auburn, and there will be no doubt as to WHAT car offers the best investment.

AUBURN

Values

$1495

125 h.p. Straight Eight

125" WHEELBASE

Auburn has earned a reputation for doing the unusual—for doing what others say is impossible. In this manner, Auburn has convinced a rapidly growing number of people that they can have not only finer motoring in Auburn cars, but also that it is much better business to invest in Auburn cars. Never has this been more evident than with this new Series 125 four-door closed car of 130-inch wheelbase. In fact this car is the most daring departure from contemporary practice that Auburn has ever made. It eclipses all others. For here is a value in size, strength, power, refinement and endurance, that only those accustomed to paying the highest prices have ever enjoyed. Now—luxuries, performance and distinction are offered in a car that makes its purchase an act of thrift. You probably will never need to call upon its maximum of reserve power. But it is always there, priceless in emergencies, and continually saving the motor from strain and undue depreciation. The frame, the strongest under any automobile, resembles a steel bridge in construction. It is double armor-plated, firmly rigid, preventing shimmy, vibration and body twists and strains. Lycoming is the unquestioned leader in Straight Eights, and this motor with its smooth flow of over-lapping power impulses is the utmost of Lycoming's attainments in reliable, durable and efficient performance. Drive it and you will be amazed. And of course this fine car has Bijur chassis lubrication, hydraulic shock absorbers, and four-wheel, internal expanding hydraulic brakes. The upholstery, the fittings and the finish of this Series are the very last word in quality and good taste. We caution you not to delay. Place your order at once. Every year Auburn has been oversold. The demand for this value will break all records.

$1195

100 h.p. Straight Eight

125" WHEELBASE

Here Auburn announces the most important automobile news in all the world today. Not superficial changes or "talking points", but a vast sweeping fundamental change in the re-establishment of values in the entire industry. Auburn makes its new Series 8-95 Straight Eights available to the vast army of motorists who have *known* Eights were far superior, and who *wanted* to own them. Now NO car buyer need be handicapped by a lesser car. This four-door Sport Sedan of 125-inch wheelbase for much less than many Sixes! Not an untried, hastily produced model, but perfected through five years of Auburn's Straight Eight leadership; a definite, tested, proven value. Double armor-plated frames, Bijur chassis lubrication. Hydraulic shock absorbers, and four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Finest mohair upholstery, luxura springs, Brewster non-glare windshield, and every refinement and improvement you expect in a strictly quality car. Its sturdiness and efficiency are the result of long experience, of constant improving and of added betterments, until today its worth rises far beyond the limits ever attained by any other comparable car. It is the climax of our policy of making Auburn's success retroactive to buyers.

$995

120" Wheelbase SIX

Anyone paying less than $1000 for a car should inspect, compare and drive the new Series 6-85 four-door closed car. You are entitled to long wheelbase and a tremendously strong rigid frame, because they are the foundation of *all* automobile requirements. To skimp here is fatal to efficient, enduring performance. It cannot be glossed over with body attraction. The amazing value of this Auburn Six begins down deep with its rugged foundation, making possible a larger, uncramped car with ample head and leg room; a *real*, big luxurious automobile with *fine car* advantages. Bijur chassis lubrication, hydraulic shock absorbers, and hydraulic four-wheel brakes. Convenient payments.

6-85 Sedan $1095; 6-85 Sport Sedan $995; 6-85 Cabriolet $1095; 8-95 Sedan $1295; 8-95 Sport Sedan $1195; 8-95 Phaeton Sedan $1395; 8-95 Cabriolet $1295; 125 Sedan $1595; 125 Sport Sedan $1495; 125 Phaeton Sedan $1495; 125 Cabriolet $1595. Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. Equipment other than standard, extra.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

Airmail postage has been reduced to 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce. Use Airmail daily for quicker communication. The development of aviation is vital to American progress.

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NEBRASKA MAY DRAFT PERSHING

Senator Would Place Him in Race for Senate

Friends Want General to Run Against Norris

No Leader Noncommittal on Future Course

LINCOLN (Neb.) Jan. 4. (AP)—[illegible] G. Woods, Nebraska political [illegible] leader and one of the leaders in the "Pershing-for-President" movement in 1920, today announced a project to "draft" Col. John J. Pershing for the United States Senatorial race.

The announcement followed a conference among Nebraskans, who [illegible] said, would like to see the World War chief oppose Senator [illegible], Progressive, in the Republican primaries August 19, next.

NOT CONSIDERED

[illegible] to leave for Washington after a several weeks' visit with his [illegible], Gen. Pershing said "you can't keep your friends from talking about you, but this is the first time I've heard of it."

Pressed for a statement on whether he would accept or refuse an office were it actually made, he answered:

"As I say, I haven't given it any consideration."

Woods declined to name others who have talked over the "draft" plan, but said at least fifty leading Legion men, farmers and others, had discussed it with him.

BOOSTER OPTIMISTIC

"I think the movement will spread over the State like wildfire," he asserted. "If there were enough popular sentiment, I think the general could be induced to run. He would have the farm vote, the Legion vote, the women's vote and the business men's vote. He has been a leader for farmers' rights since 1917."

Many individuals, Woods declared, have importuned the general personally and by letter to run.

The probable procedure of the "drafters" will be to await popular sentiment on the matter and then, if fair as well as Pershing's attitude is favorable, start circulating petitions on his behalf.

[illegible]ELENO TO WED IN EAST

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) [illegible] Burt Brown, 26 years of age, a manager man, the son of John [illegible] and Josephine Krieger Brown of [illegible] Angeles, where he was born, and Miss Elise Farar, 24, of 61 East [illegible]-sixth street, this city, obtained a license to wed here today.

OPERA STAR DENIES SEPARATION RUMOR

Edith Mason

MISS MASON LIVES APART FROM MATE

Chicago Soprano and Her Husband Both Deny There Has Been Break, However

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Both morning papers today said that Miss Edith Mason, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera, and her husband, Dr. Maurice A. Bernstein, are living apart, but that both strongly have denied rumors of a separation.

The couple were married October 6, 1929, ten weeks after Miss Mason obtained a divorce from her third husband, Giorgio Polacco, director of the Civic Opera.

Miss Mason declined to make a statement. Dr. Bernstein, who has been living at his Highland Park home while Miss Mason remains in the town apartment, said he has retired temporarily to the suburb to carry on work requiring peace and quiet.

NEVADAN CALLS ON HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Mayor Roberts of Reno, Nev., accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Walter Johnson, wife of the manager of the Washington baseball team, called today on President Hoover.

BAY CITY OPENS EXCHANGE HOME

Stock Market Structure Costs $2,750,000

Dedication Featured by Note of Optimism

Growth Since Founding in 1882 Recorded

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Characterized as the most attractively furnished institution of its kind in the United States the new $2,750,000 Stock Exchange Building was dedicated today in ceremonies which began in the morning and continued through most of the afternoon while approximately 1000 business men, financial leaders and writers milled through the structure for their first glimpse of its interior. Trading was suspended for the day but will be inaugurated in the new quarters Monday morning.

Addresses were delivered by Sidney L. Schwartz, president of the exchange; Albert Rosenshine, State Superintendent of Banks; Mayor Rolph and C. K. McIntosh, president of the Bank of California and of the San Francisco Clearinghouse. At the conclusion of his address Schwartz informed his friends that the dream which was culminated for him in the construction of the new home virtually marks his retirement from active direction of the exchange. The board of directors meets next Wednesday and Schwartz averred he will not stand for re-election.

ONE CHARTER MEMBER

Schwartz formally opened the building by a single stroke on a silver bell, one of his most interested auditors being Isaac Strassburger, sole surviving charter member of the exchange, which was founded slightly less than half a century ago.

"January 4, 1930, indeed marks an epoch," Schwartz said, "not only in the financial life of San Francisco, but of the entire Pacific Coast. Today we are met not only formally to dedicate this magnificent structure to public service but also to rededicate this great institution, through the organization of production, wealth and savings, to continue in the future as in the past, to foster and protect the great public trust in its care."

Rosenshine, as the representative of Gov. Young, declared "it is of significance that this exchange ranks second in the nation in volume of business during the year 1930 and third in 1929, being surpassed only by the New York and Chicago stock exchanges."

RECORD OF GROWTH

Rosenshine, looking back to the beginning of the exchange in 1882, pointed out that "at that time there were fifty stocks and twelve bonds listed, and for the year 1928 there were 137 stocks and sixty-two bonds and the total number of shares changing ownership were 29,788,000 of a value of more than $2,000,000,000."

Mayor Rolph characterized the event as a note of optimism. Bank clearings, he reminded, have grown from $639,000,000 in 1882, when the exchange was founded, to $11,000,000,000 in 1929 and savings accounts from $10,000,000 to $120,000,000.

McIntosh, referring to the recent period of deflation, said "it is a tribute to San Francisco's brokers and bankers that no difficulties were met by any brokers. Lack of overoptimism, co-operation and sound business policies made possible this excellent record."

LINDBERGH PUTS CURB ON IDEA OF MEMORIAL

ST. LOUIS, Jan 4. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today sent the following telegram from Clovis, N. M., to Mayor Miller:

"In confirmation of our telephone conversation I deeply appreciate the honor of your suggestion, but I sincerely request that no movement be started for the erection of a memorial to me."

Mayor Miller had proposed a popular movement for a statue of Col. Lindbergh in a park here. Passing through St. Louis this week, Col. Lindbergh told the Mayor over the telephone that he prefers to be known here simply as "the boy who flew the air mail."

"I suppose this ends the matter," said the Mayor after reading the telegram.

Mexico Cold's Toll of Death Now at Fifteen

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. (AP)—Mexico, which usually has delightful winters, is experiencing one of the most bitter seasons of its history. Lack of adequate heating facilities is making the cold seem extremely severe.

Two more victims were added during the night to the thirteen lives already claimed by the cold. The two-half-starved beggars—were found frozen in the streets. The thermometer registered 28 above zero, Fahrenheit.

Fog yesterday forced suspension of the Mexico City-Brownsville and Mexico City-Mazatlan airplane services. Violet north winds sweeping the Gulf of Mexico kept shipping at Tampico and Vera Cruz at a standstill.

STATE'S CROP RETURNS RISE

Year's $462,740,000 Total $53,782,000 Advance

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—California farmers did a gross business of $462,740,000 in 1929, according to figures compiled and released today by E. E. Kaufman, chief of the Federal-State crop reporting service of the State Department of Agriculture.

The value of the field and fruit crops of the State last year was $53,782,000 in excess of 1928, although production was considerably less than the previous year due to killing frosts in the early spring and to unfavorable weather conditions generally.

Field crops for 1929 were valued at $201,286,000, as compared with $190,009,000 in 1928, while fruit crops totaled $261,454,000 last year, as against $218,949,000 in 1928.

The total tonnage of all field crops for 1929 was 7,844,620, or 327,630 tons less than produced in 1928. Although no estimate of the fruit tonnage has been made, Kaufman declares it was considerably less than in the previous year.

Among the field crops, increased prices for hay, cotton and beans, said Kaufman, more than offset decreases for wheat, barley and rice.

Honest Work — Honest Prices

WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon

REAL DENTAL SERVICE

Start the New Year Right

BY LOOKING AFTER YOUR TEETH

Know the Condition of Your Mouth

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

Eat With Comfort — OUR NEW METHOD —NO— ROOF

X-RAY Entire mouth. Be sure your system is not absorbing poisons from those hidden pus pockets. $3

We Can Save You Money

There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!

$7.50 Guaranteed Gold Plate Teeth. Pink Natural Fronts specially selected and shaded. Gives you that expression you so desire.

No Odor—No Taste — Examination and Advice Free

Porcelain Crowns... $5 Gold Crowns..... Bridgework ..... Plates Repaired, 50c UP

Porcelain Fillings $2 up Silver Fillings $1 up

Gas Given

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth .. $9

These Prices Good at Either Office

LOS ANGELES 434 S. Broadway Rooms 202-6 and 8 Phone TUcker 3095

Dr. Zimmerman TWO OFFICES

HOLLYWOOD 6515½ Hollywood Blvd. Rooms 201-5 and 6 Phone GRanite 8234

T-1-3-30 Our References: Ask Any Bank or Business Man

The Western Cut Rate SHOE STORE

227-229 SO. BROADWAY

1500 Prs. Women's Novelty HIGH-GRADE Footwear

Pumps, Ties, Strap Slippers, Oxfords

$1.89

Good current styles and patterns—a tremendous selection to choose from in patent leather, colored leathers, satins, novelties, velvets and combinations. All wanted styles are included and all sizes and widths in the combined lot. Every pair is worth several times this $1.89 sale price.

Up to $5 Values! Good Styles! MEN'S DRESS Oxfords

Every Pair Genuine Goodyear Welt

$1.89

Choice of either black or brown calfskin uppers in either oxfords or high shoes. All good, current styles in either collegiate or more conservative types. Factory imperfects of much higher priced footwear—priced to clear away quickly.

300 Pairs Children's Strap SLIPPERS

89¢

Nicely made strap slippers for children, in plain black patent leather or styles trimmed with contrasting leathers. Sizes 4 to 8 in the lot—but we advise you to shop early for them.

1000 Pairs Women's FOOTWEAR

89¢

A combined lot of women's fine footwear—every pair worth several times this low clearance price—including patents, satins, colored leathers, etc., in pumps, straps, ties and oxfords. All sizes in the combined lot.

Misses' and Children's Oxfords-Slippers

$1.89

Fine quality patent leather strap styles or brown calf oxfords with either light weight flexible soles or extension leather soles. All sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2 in the lot—but come early for best choice.

Exclusive PLATT MUSIC CO. Sale

NEVER A VALUE LIKE THIS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE—253 BRAND NEW

MODEL 9-18

Originally $925

VICTOR ELECTROLA RADIOLA Combination

At Less Than 1/3 Original Price

$297~

COMPLETE

Including all equipment, tubes, and twenty selections—ten double face standard records of your own selection!

There never has been an instrument like this! There never has been a value to remotely compare with it!

Victor and Radio Corporation of America have combined to produce the finest instrument since radio was born. Each contributed its greatest achievement—nothing was spared in creating this masterpiece—no other instrument today can approach it with the exception of others selling at or near $1000.

You can have this great instrument—now—for the price of a fine radio alone—the most astounding, the most generous value that has ever been offered to the public anywhere—at any time!

Exclusively at Platt Music Company Stores.

Originally $925

Here Are the Specifications:

THE RCA RADIOLA 64 — the highest development of the Super-Heterodyne circuit — acknowledged by radio engineers the finest circuit known—selling alone at $595.50.

THE RCA LOUDSPEAKER 105—the finest power type speaker ever built. No other speaker has even approached it for beauty and range of reproduction. It sells today alone for $350.

THE VICTOR ELECTROLA — bringing you the full beauty of recorded music—the standard by which all other reproducing phonographs are judged.

Beautiful Antique Finish cabinet with rich marquetry and inlays—actual photograph reproduced above.

Complete, installed, ready to play!

At Platt Stores Only—$297

$25 DOWN PLACES ONE IN YOUR HOME

A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

You can see this great instrument at any of the eleven Platt stores listed here — and at Platt stores only!

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK

340 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH

6614 Hollywood Blvd. 2200 Brooklyn Ave. 231 S. Western Ave.

5122 W. Adams St. 4357 S. Vermont Ave. 4588 Whittier Blvd.

301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE

28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA

Same Service—same price—same easy terms at all Platt stores. Attend early tomorrow!

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

"GIFT" BOMBING SUSPECT HELD

Death List Goes to Three in Maryland Town

Four-Year-Old Girl Expires as Sequel to Blast

Elderly Uncle by Marriage Seized for Inquiry

SEAT PLEASANT (Md.) Jan. 4. (AP)—While the deaths from the bomb outrage on New Year's Day mounted to three, police revealed today the arrest "for investigation" of an elderly uncle by marriage of Mrs. Naomi Hall Brady — the 18-year-old bride who exploded the bomb on opening a supposed Christmas package and was the first to die.

Clarence Brady was taken into custody last night but his identity was withheld at first. The authorities said they feared a highly aroused citizenry might become prejudiced by the arrest and attempt violence.

EVIDENCE STUDIED

Meanwhile an augmented force of detectives studied evidence which they said might provide clews to the sender of the gaily-wrapped bomb. This consisted principally of what appeared to be a two-inch section of fuse, fragments of a lead pipe, and two remnants of cardboard, one of which bore part of the name of a local hardware concern.

Early in the day the third fatality was recorded when 4-year-old Dorothy Hall, sister of Mrs. Brady, died in a Washington hospital. In the afternoon a joint funeral for Mrs. Brady and her 19-month-old brother, Samuel Hall, was conducted.

MOTHER MAY DIE

Three other members of the Hall family were unable to attend the funeral. They were confined to the hospital with injuries received when Mrs. Brady's "Christmas present" blew up as all gathered around to see. Mrs. Nora Hall, mother of the bride, is said to be in a critical condition, but her two sons are recovering from injuries which mangled their hands.

At the suggestion of Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, two of the State's investigators have been detailed to the case, and are working with local police and with detectives sent from Washington.

ARMY TO PHOTOGRAPH PREHISTORIC CANALS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Prehistoric irrigation canals near Phoenix, Ariz., are to be photographed by the Army Air Corps to develop archeological data for the Smithsonian Institution.

The Smithsonian requested the War Department to have the work done because the canals, which are situated along the Gila and Salt rivers, are being obliterated by local farmers and present-day irrigation projects. An officer-pilot, enlisted photographers and airplanes are being ordered from Crissy Field, San Francisco, for the prpose.

NATIVE DRIVERS RIP ROADS

Highways in West Africa Soon Show Effects of Recklessness

LOME (Togoland Mandated Territory) Jan. 4. (AP)—The native population of this former German West African colony has taken to the automobile as a duck takes to water.

The natives drive hard, not to say rashly, and the 1800 miles of highways built by the French are beginning to show wear.

Stringent traffic rules have been issued. Some roads are one-way thoroughfares. On others the maximum speed is eighteen miles an hour, and all solid tires are banned.

ORTIZ RUBIO TALKS WITH ENGINEERS

President-elect Expects to Use American Methods in Mexican Development

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (AP)—President-elect Pascual Ortiz Rubio of Mexico, visiting Chicago as part of a good-will tour of the United States, today conferred with Mexican government engineers stationed here to study American engineering principles and complimented them on the work they are doing "for the good of Mexico."

The engineering group, composed of Col. Fernando Vasquez and Capts. Aaron Rivero and Roman Munguia Nava, who have been making reports to their government on American highway construction, were assured by Senor Ortiz Rubio that he will, upon his inauguration February 5, make their stay in the United States of as long a duration as possible.

The Mexican President-elect is interested especially in engineering and believes that much can be accomplished in his country by adopting standards followed by this nation.

One of the important groups waiting on the President-elect today consisted of officials of the World Fair. Among these was Rufus C. Dawes, president of the fair, and brother of Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain.

Although not yet qualified to speak as President of Mexico, Senor Ortiz Rubio declared the idea of an international "get together" highly favored by him, and gave what amounted to a pledge of his co-operation to make the fair a success. He said that his country undoubtedly will be well represented at the fair in 1933.

WORLD COURT ISSUE CLEARED

New York Bar Opinion Sent Senator Vandenberg

It Holds America Could Not be Drawn Into Cases

Consent Declared Vital for Taking Up Such Matters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Assertions that American adherence to the World Court under the Root formula would not involve this country in litigation before that tribunal without its consent have been made to Senator Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, by the New York Bar Association.

The Michigan Senator, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made public today correspondence he had with the association. Vandenberg asked three questions, and the answer to each was affirmative.

QUESTIONS LISTED

The questions were:

Is it your conclusive judgment that the United States cannot be made a litigant in the World Court without the specific consent of the United States in each instance?

Is it your conclusive judgment that advisory opinions cannot be rendered by the court in a matter in which the United States has an interest except as the United States assents?

Is it your conclusive opinion that the court is not calculated to render an advisory opinion over the protest of the United States in a case in which the United States claims an interest?

BACKED BY HOOVER

The formula was drafted at Geneva last summer by Elihu Root, chairman of the association's committee on international law, to meet objections to adherence to the court raised in the Senate.

It has been signed on behalf of the American government and President Hoover has announced he will ask the Senate to ratify it in the next few months.

Air for Hoover May be Purified Through Device

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—President Hoover may work in an atmosphere mechanically purified, neither too hot nor too cool, but pleasant and healthful, after he goes back to his rehabilitated executive offices.

The practicability and the cost of installing a system of modern air-conditioning equipment are being investigated by Col. U. S. Grant, III, Director of Public Buildings and Parks, who is in charge of repairing the ravages of the Christmas Eve fire in the office building.

President Hoover has been informed of the project, and apparently he has raised no objection to it.

DOCTOR SAYS LAUGHTER GOOD HEART MEDICINE

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Laughter, from the loudest guffaw to the gentlest tickling giggle, is beneficial to the human heart.

So states Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, secretary of the Oregon State Board of Health, in a resume of the physiological background of mirthful ejaculations.

"The uncomfortable feeling about the heart may in some cases be controlled to a great extent by the mind," his paper states. "Probably one of the most favorable influences exerted on the heart when there is a depression is that produced by laughter.

"Attendance at the theater and other enjoyments of good hearty laughter have brought relief more than in any other way."

Hoover's Aide Sues Car Line for Injured Son

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 4. (AP)—Walter H. Newton, secretary to President Hoover, today filed two suits aggregating $60,000 against a Minneapolis street railway company for injuries received by his son, John Marshall, June 20, last.

Mr. Newton asks $50,000 damages for injuries received by his son whose leg was mangled when he was knocked from his bicycle by a street car. Subsequently surgeons amputated the boy's leg. He also asks $10,000 for medical expenses.

Panama Canal Tolls for Year Set New Mark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—An all-time record for tolls collected at Panama Canal was set during the year 1929, with $27,592,715.94 collected from 6430 commercial vessels.

During the last six months of 1929 the tolls collected were $13,828,634.16, against $13,363,395.23 for the same period of the previous year, and the canal governor advised the War Department today that the total for December was $2,309,030.88.

SCHOOL FIRES SUSPECT TAKEN

Four Oakland Institutions Burned Within Week

OAKLAND, Jan. 4. (AP)—While police of three San Francisco Bay counties guarded school buildings against incendiarists, authorities here today arrested a man on suspicion of having fired four Oakland schools recently.

The suspect, who gave his name as Elmer Bellet, a laborer, was arrested as he walked along a street during the early morning hours. Police said they have no evidence against him, but expect to find some.

Bellet was arrested soon after a fire was discovered on the Cox School premises. A prompt alarm saved the building from serious damage.

The Fremont High School was destroyed Wednesday with a loss of $450,000. Early Thursday the Lockwood and Highland grammar schools were fired, but the blazes were extinguished and the buildings saved. Fire department officials said all the fires were of incendiary origin.

San Francisco, Alameda and San Mateo counties have posted a close police watch on all school buildings.

SHAW GETS PLACE ON NEW MAP

Playwright's Property Put on Shire Charts of Supplies

LONDON, Jan. 4. (AP)—The makers of His Majesty's ordnance survey maps have decided to confer immortality upon George Bernard Shaw.

On the new maps of Hertfordshire the playwright's property at Eyot St. Lawrence now appears as "Shaw's Corner."

Shaves as Gift to His Family

TEKAMAH (Neb.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—D. P. Nunnally, as a Christmas gift to his family, shaved off his moustache for the first time in forty-three years. He had had the mustache ever since he was married.

HIGH SCHOOLS' VALUE FIXE[D]

Los Angeles Prope[rty] Worth $56,203,608

Total Valuation for St[ate] Put at $136,701,742

County Far in Lead [of] Other Sections

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (AP)—The value of all high-school property in Los Angeles county, including grounds, buildings, equipment and library books, exclusive of county library volumes, is given in the State Department of Education's 1929 biennial report, as being $56,203,608. The grand total of all high-school properties in California was estimated at $136,701,742.

The Los Angeles county total consists of the following items: Grounds, $13,066,755; buildings, ... 919,183; equipment, $7,4... library books, $811,266.

Consider the Advantages of the *Mutual-Guarantee* Plan

THE MUTUAL GUARANTEE TYPE of building-loan association offers more *combined advantages* to the investor, the member, and the borrower than any other type of financial institution... Proof of the success of this plan lies in the fact that Pacific Coast Building-Loan Association has established *a national record for growth*, totalling resources of six and three-quarters millions of dollars in four and one half years, without mergers or consolidations.

THRIFT SAFETY INDEPENDENCE

Pacific Building-Loan Coast Association's

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

As of January 1, 1930

ASSETS

Loans	$6,451,622.60
Real Estate	164,690.87
Cash	177,870.47
Furniture, etc.	12,644.03
Miscellaneous	15,945.52
Total Assets	$6,822,773.49

LIABILITIES

Investment Certificates	$3,361,667.47
Loan Commitments	171,401.83
Bills Payable	400,000.00
Reserve for Interest	60,396.18
Miscellaneous	7,270.50
Total Liabilities	$4,000,735.98
This leaves an Excess of Assets above Liabilities of	$2,822,037.51

This is an extra margin of safety which protects our investors and creditors against loss, in addition to the excess security behind the loans themselves, and the unlimited liability of the Guarantee Capital Stockholders. This capital is carried on our books as follows:

Membership Shares	$2,465,117.71
Guarantee Capital Stock and Surplus Reserve	286,178.22
Undivided Profit	70,741,58
After all dividends have been paid.	
TOTAL CAPITAL	$2,822,037.51

1 Investors Receive a Much Higher Degree of Safety

Investment Certificates are protected by the entire resources of the association; by several thousand Membership Shareholders; by Guarantee Capital stockholders; by ample reserves... No Investment Certificate holder has ever suffered a loss in any Guarantee Capital stock building-loan association in California.

2 Membership Shareholders Receive Greater Earnings With Unusual Safety

By means of the *mutual-guarantee* plan, those who save systematically through the purchase of Pacific Coast Membership Shares participate fully in the net earnings of the association, with a high degree of safety on their savings.

3 Borrowers Easily Become Home Owners at a Very Low Cost Through Pacific Coast's Participating Loan Plan

Pacific Coast loans are repaid in convenient monthly installments. The savings accounts required of all borrowers help to insure their ability to repay their loans. These savings participate fully in the *net earnings* of the association, thus greatly reducing the net cost of the loan. Because Pacific Coast operates as a *mutual* institution, for benefit of its members and not for private gain, the earnings of the association are exempt from the Federal Income tax.

Analysis of the Financial Statement Shows that

Each $100 Invested in Pacific Coast Investment Certificates is Secured By:

- $400 in Southern California real estate security, principally small homes.
- $200 in total resources.
- $190 in First Trust Deeds. These are of the monthly reducing type, increasing the security each month.
- $81 in capital.
- Over 6000 Membership Shareholders.
- Guarantee Capital stock (carrying unlimited liability); surplus; reserves, etc.
- The monthly savings required of all borrowers.

6% *Guaranteed with Safety*

INVESTMENT PLANS TO MEET EVERY NEED

Investment Account
Invest any amount at any time and build a savings account as convenient. Interest credited and compounded semi-annually. Amounts entered in pass book.

Coupon Certificates
Invest units of $100. Interest paid by coupon January 1 and July 1. All the features of the highest type of bonds, with *even greater security*. Redeemable at face value.

Monthly Income Certificates
Invest $5000 or more. Interest *monthly by check*. A worry-free, profitable investment that provides a steady, dependable income throughout the year.

Legal for Trust Funds • Exempt from All Taxes • $300 Yearly Interest Exempt from Federal Income Tax

OFFICERS & DIRECTORS
C. E. PARIS . . . . . *President*
F. C. NOON . *Vice-President*
A. A. ANDERSON . *Secretary*
W. L. BIERSACH . *Treasurer*
P. N. NUNN ROSS E. HALL
GEORGE H. BARNES
RICHARD SACHSE J. G. HALL

Pacific Coast BUILDING-LOAN ASSOCIATION
TRinity 8366

GROWTH OF RESOURCES
Incorporated May 20, 1925

January 1, 1926	$21,775.30
January 1, 1927	1,221,094.49
January 1, 1928	2,064,768.13
January 1, 1929	3,334,996.16
January 1, 1930	6,822,773.49

1005 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING • 621 SOUTH HOPE STREET • LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SHE THOUGHT:
"I wish I could tell you to be more careful about 'B.O.'"

Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"You take *very* good care of your hair!"

She *looked* so well groomed
yet "B.O." spoiled it all until...
(Body Odor)

HER CLOTHES were perfection. Her hair always beautifully arranged. She was the picture of exquisite neatness. And yet—

A "one-date" girl, somebody called her. Men took her out once—and once only. Women friends quickly drifted away. She felt her loneliness keenly—became almost ill worrying over it. Then, consulting her physician, she learned the truth. "B.O."—*body odor*... Today she is popular—has a wide circle of friends. She knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

• • •

"B.O." is treacherous. The daintiest-*looking* person may offend—and never know it! Even on coldest winter days our pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste. Our sense of smell becomes so used to this familiar odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. *But others do.*

Why risk offending? Adopt Lifebuoy, the favorite toilet soap of millions. Its mild, creamy antiseptic lather makes you feel gloriously clean—utterly *safe*—purifies pores so deeply that "B.O." hasn't a chance.

Complexions thrive on Lifebuoy

Money can't buy a finer complexion soap than Lifebuoy. It acts like a tonic on dull, sallow skins—makes them fairly bloom with fresh, clear, healthy, radiant beauty. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Men! *Try* LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
Its lather is double-dense, moist, lasting. Soothes and heals the skin. Gives a quicker, easier shave. *At your druggist's*

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

[C]HANGED RIDGE ROUTE UPHEL[D]

...Gen. Webb Finds Pla[n] to be Legal One

...for New Road Said t[o] Have Been Shown

...Such Project, However, Must be Passed On

[SA]N FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (AP)—... -Gen. Webb in a written opin[ion] today informed Director of Pub[lic] Works Meek that the proposed ...tion of the Ridge Route State ...way between Bakersfield and ... Angeles is legal under State ... and that highway funds can be ...ded for its construction and ...tenance.

...practicability of the new ... and the desirability of its es...ment have plainly been made ...appear," the Attorney-General ... He added:

STAND EXPLAINED

...om time to time there will be ...d upon the highway depart... the desirability of other ...s in the State highway route ...ally adopted, and I do not ... to be understood as holding ... it is within the legal right of ... department to make such re..., except where the exigen... of the particular instance show ...testably that the existing road ...eased or will soon cease to give ...the public an adequate and safe ..., and that the new route will ...rease the advance of the serv... as to justify the additional ex...iture on its construction.

FACTS MADE TO APPEAR

...hat a more desirable route for ...tion of the State highway orig...ly constructed exists is not of it... sufficient to justify its adoption. ...facts present in each instance ... be carefully analyzed and con...ed and the result of such analy... and consideration must show ...testably that legal reasons ex... for the abandonment of the old ... the construction of the new ...n of the State highway. ...the question of relocating the ... Route the required facts are ... to appear."

[N]obles Burned by Explosion

[R]OME, Jan. 4. (AP)—Several mem... of the Italian nobility were ...ed slightly this morning when ...tent lighter exploded toy bal... which were part of the dec...tions at a party given by the ... Jane Di San Faustino. She ...rly was Miss Jane Campbell ...Staten Island, N. Y. Those injured were the Princess ... Ruspoli, daughter of Count ..., former Minister of Finance; ... Prince and Princess Del Drago, ... Baroness Elena Campagna, ... Cottafavi and a waiter.

PLATT'[S]

Yearly Inventory Reduction of

GRA[NDS]
Motion Picture Studi[o] ... Opera Seas[on]
...Wm. Knabe & Co. 5' 8"; Ebonized ... $1175
...Kranich & Bach. 5' 1"; Mahogany ... $ 995
...Wm. Knabe & Co. 5' 3"; Mahogany ... $1095
...Wm. Knabe & Co. 5' 3"; Walnut ... $1175

GRA[NDS]
Concert and Recital Gr[ands]
...Wm. Knabe & Co., 6' 4"; Mahogany ... $1395
...Chickering & Sons. 5' 9"; Ebonized ... $1195
...Chickering & Sons. 5' 9"; Concert Size ... $1095

FLOO[R]
$485 LEHMAN, Mahogany, Ne... Demonstrator ...
$775 WEGMAN, Mahogany, Floor Sample ...
$795 ESTEY, Mahogany, Floor Sample ...
$595 VOLLMER, 2-tone, Mahog... Sample ...

Used Uprights, $85 up
Used Players, $95 up
Used Grands, $249 up

6533 S. Pacific ... HUNTINGTON PA[RK]
342 Pine Ave... LONG BEAC[H]

H SCHOOLS' VALUE FIXED

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CHANGED RIDGE ROUTE UPHELD

Gen. Webb Finds Plan to be Legal One

Need for New Road Said to Have Been Shown

Such Project, However, Must be Passed On

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Gen. Webb in a written opinion informed Director of Public Works Meek that the proposed of the Ridge Route State between Bakersfield and is legal under State that highway funds can be for its construction and

practicability of the new and the desirability of its establishment have plainly been made the Attorney-General he added:

DEMAND EXPLAINED

From time to time there will be upon the highway department the desirability of other in the State highway route already adopted, and I do not be understood as holding it is within the legal right of department to make such re- except where the exigen- of the particular instance show that the existing road or will soon cease to give public an adequate and safe and that the new route will the advance of the serv- to justify the additional ex- on its construction.

FACTS MADE TO APPEAR

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WIFE HALES FLYER INTO COURT

Trans-Atlantic Ace Faced by Divorce

Mrs. Jean Assolant

PARIS, Jan. 4. (AP)—Pauline Parker, New York chorus girl, has haled Jean Assolant, her French trans-Atlantic aviator-husband, into the divorce court.

The Paris edition of the New York Herald-Tribune today said Mme. Assolant appeared yesterday in a Paris court and filed suit for divorce, charging cruelty and infidelity. The judge issued a summons for the couple to appear the 24th inst., to discuss Mme. Assolant's demands for alimony.

The two were married last June at Old Orchard, Me., just prior to Assolant's flight with Rene Lefevre in the Yellow Bird for Paris—a flight which ended later at Santander, Spain. Neither knew the other's language at the time of the marriage and when Mme. Assolant went to Paris difficulties between them are said to have arisen immediately.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL DIES

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4. (AP)—Maj. W. E. Farris, 71 years of age, vice-president of the Mobile & Great Northern Railroad, died here today.

Liberty Leader Polls Officials on Philippines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Manuel Roxas, head of the official Philippine Independence Commission which will support the King resolution for immediate Philippine freedom before the Senate territories committee, spent his second day in Washington visiting the heads of administrative departments.

While Roxas carried on this work of sounding out administrative opinion on the independence question, Eugene Gilmore, Vice-Governor-General of the Philippines, emerged from a conference with President Hoover to tell newspaper men that the economic welfare of the islands is of more concern to the inhabitants than their political status.

RIDDERS ENTER SEATTLE FIELD

"Times" Interest Purchased by Eastern Publishers

Word of New Partnership Given by Col. Blethen

Deal Involves Investment of Close to $2,400,000

SEATTLE, Jan. 4. (AP) — Ridder Brothers, publishers and owners of nine dailies in New York, New Jersey, Minnesota and the Dakotas, have purchased a 40 per cent interests in the Seattle Times, Col. C. B. Blethen, who recently acquired entire control of the Seattle newspaper, announced.

Col. Blethen, who announced a week ago that he had acquired a 65 per cent interest in the Times which had been held by other heirs of the late Col. Alden J. Blethen, giving him full control, today said:

STATEMENT ISSUED

"I have determined to share my burdens with other experienced publishers and have taken into partnership with me, and have sold a minority interest in the Seattle Times to Ridder Brothers of New York and St. Paul. In this uniting two of the oldest newspaper families in the United States, I feel satisfied that the Seattle Times will be the gainer."

Col. Blethen will become a director in the other Ridder publications. There are four in the New York metropolitan area—the New York Staats-Herald, New York Journal of Commerce, Long Island Daily Press, Paterson (N. J.) Press-Guardian—two in St. Paul, the Pioneer-Press and Dispatch — Two in Aberdeen, S. D.—The American and News—and the Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald.

AMOUNT INVOLVED

With a valuation of approximately $6,000,000 placed on the Seattle Times, the Ridder investment is close to $2,400,000.

Bernard H. Ridder handled the transaction here for himself and his brothers, Joseph E. and Victor Frank Ridder. They are sons of Herman Ridder, who took a leading part in the organization of the Associated Press and was a president of the American Publishers' Association.

Col. Blethen is an independent Republican. Although Bernard Ridder is listed as a Democrat in "who's who," the Ridder papers are Republican, nationally, and independent locally.

LANDSLIDE VICTIM FOUND

STOCKTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—The body of Steve O. Hawkinson, 43 years of age, was extricated from the debris of a landslide at the Salt Springs Dam project on the Bear River, fifty miles east of Jackson, late yesterday, after nearly twenty-four hours. The landslide occurred in the quarry of the project late Thursday night.

Blackstone's JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale!

Entire Stock of FUR COATS REDUCED 1/2

Better and less expensive fur coats . . . including Alaska and Hudson Seal, Logwood Dyed Mink. Several shades of Ermine, Caracul, Gazelle, Mink-Dyed Muskrat, Pony, Sealine, etc. Coats and Jackettes!

Were $80 to $1750 Now $40 to $875

THIRD FLOOR

Blackstone's JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale!

LINGERIE 1/3 off 1/2 off

$1.50 Chardonize Undies

"Twin of glove silk" bloomers, teds, etc. All sizes including extras. 95c

$2.50 Rayon Gowns, Pajamas
Pastel gowns, red-and-black pajamas. Superb values! $1.39

$10 Glove Silk Gowns
Only 9 of these . . . for early shoppers! Pastels with contrasting trimmings. $5.00

$3.95 Glove Silk Bloomers
Only 48—lacy, pastels and black. Clever short styles. $2.64

$12.50 Glove Silk Teds

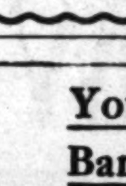
Half price! Emb. laces . . . pastels, black—a sacrifice! $6.25

$2.95 Glove Silk Vests
Just 28 to go at this price! Pure silk . . . appliques! $1.98

$2.50 Glove Silk Bandeaus
Only 13 at HALF PRICE! Exquisitely appliqued! $1.25

$5.95 Glove Silk Shorts
With fine lace, tucking—limited number . . . to clear! $3.97

Glove Silk Singlettes



Only 10 at Half Price! With bloomer and banded bottoms— $2.48

FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone's JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale!

Cash and Carry Prices

DRUGS

KOTEX 3 for 77c

Listerine, large size 59c
Lavoris, large size 59c
Palmolive Soap..One doz. 75c
Cocoa Almond Soap, 20 for 95c

GILLETTE BLADES 49c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap— 3 for 39c
Lux Soap ....ONE Doz. 69c
Cotton, 1-lb. hospital size, 33c
Epsom Bathing Salts— 4 bags 89c

Hot Water Bottles 69c

Frostilla, large size 63c
Packer's Tar, Olive Shampoo 39c
Revelation Tooth Powder, 39c
Pinaud's Cold Cream...$1.45

Francis Denny Comb. Box. Reg. $4 ..... $1.89

Pond's Cold Cream, large, 69c
Pond's Vanishing Cream..39c
IDL Theatrical Cream ...33c
Barbasol Shaving Cream, 37c

Kleenex 3 for 95c

Palmolive Shaving Cream, 23c
Williams Shaving Cream, 37c

Tooth Paste—Choice of Pebeco, Squibbs, Ipana, Stramba's, Pepsodent .... 3 for 83c

Household Rubber Aprons 59c

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities. No charges, no deliveries, telephone or C. O. D. orders.

FIRST FLOOR

Glasses Reduced

Bifocal and Reading Lenses

. . . and our high-grade frames! Thorough Eye Examination . . . Blackstone quality!

Harry Morrison, Opt. D.

FOURTH FLOOR

CONTINUING Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale!

HOSIERY REDUCED 1/3 to 1/2

$1.50 Hosiery, Special!
Full fashioned . . . perfect! Chiffons, silk from top to toe, lisle reinforcements. Service weights, silk-and-lisle hems, lisle feet. Sizes 8½ to 10. January opportunity! $1.00

$2.25 Propper Chiffons, Now
A close-out sale of these lustrous, sheer hose of fine quality! Good shades, too—so hurry for these bargains! $1.50

Entire Stock Propper Hose—⅓ Less

$2.95 Shadow-Clock Hosiery
Sheer weaves—both chiffons and service weight. Dainty, slenderizing clocks in shadow design. Remarkable at $1.95

FIRST FLOOR

Genuine Spanish TILE TOP FURNITURE
Solid Philippine Mahogany
Wrought Iron Trimmed
REDUCED 1/2

Book End Tables, Revolving Book Racks, Radio Benches, Fireside Benches, Tile Top Tables, Coffee Tables, Smoker Stand, Telephone Stands, Decanter Cabinets

SIXTH FLOOR

CONTINUING Blackstone's BROADWAY AT NINTH JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale!

Luxuriously Furred

COATS 1/2 PRICE

Formerly $39.50 to $89.50

WHAT a Sale this will be! Winter Coats at HALF PRICE and Winter hardly begun! California's balmy Autumn has played havoc with Blackstone's prices . . . which results in these amazing savings in smart new garments! The season's favored fabrics in blacks, beiges, grays, browns . . . with such rich furs as Wolf, Caracul, Beaver, Skunk . . . applied in Fashion's new ways—cleverly . . . generously!

Sports Coats Reduced
Formerly $49.50 to $79.50! Tweeds, imported weaves — colorful. With Wolf, Raccoon, Caracul, Jap Fox!..... 1/2

$2.95 Sweaters, Less!
Wool, and rayon-and-wool . . . slip-on or coat styles . . . broken sizes. Limited number at this low price $1.65

Graceful Types in Moulded Silhouette

DRESSES

JUST when one needs an extra dress or two for between-seasons . . . comes this Blackstone opportunity! Styles and materials that you would expect at twice this low price . . . the new, longer lines . . . soft flares and flounces . . . lingerie touches! Every new trend of fashion is included in this group—featuring the brighter plain colors and black. Sizes 14 to 42 . . . astonishing values every one!

$14.75

Lovely Evening Gowns
Formerly $39.50 to $98.50 . . . only a limited number to go at this low price . . . so hurry for these!...... 1/3 OFF

$39.50 to $79.50 Dresses
Decidedly the better kind . . . for smart afternoon, street and evening wear. Tremendous values. Now .... 1/2 OFF

THIRD FLOOR

PLATT'S JANUARY Clearance Sale

Yearly Inventory Reduction of PIANOS At Really Big Substantial Savings!

The once a year Clearance of odd stock and special items under the following classifications:

CONCERT & RECITAL USED GRANDS — released seasonally at this time.
MOTION PICTURE STUDIO RENTAL GRANDS—photo and sound stage use—including some exceptional designs.
RENTAL GRANDS & UPRIGHTS—including pianos loaned to visiting artists, music studios, etc.
TRADED-IN AND EXCHANGED GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS.
AMPICOS—LIKE NEW—odd stock items, movie loan models, etc.

Your holiday gift money will be wisely invested in values such as this sale offers.

GRANDS
Motion Picture Studio, Rental, Artist Used, Opera Season Loans, etc.

Wm. Knabe & Co. 5' 8"; Ebonized	$1175
Kranich & Bach. 5' 1"; Mahogany	$ 995
Wm. Knabe & Co. 5' 8"; Mahogany	$1095
Wm. Knabe & Co. 5' 8"; Walnut	$1175
$1675 Chickering & Sons. Mahogany. Wm. and Mary Period.	$1195
$1075 J. & C. Fischer. 5' 8"; Mahogany	$ 845
$1750 Kranich & Bach. 5' 4"; Mahogany, Wm. and Mary.	$1185

GRANDS
Concert and Recital Group—Just a Few Examples

Wm. Knabe & Co., 5' 8"; Mahogany	$1395
Chickering & Sons. 5' 8"; Ebonized	$1195
Chickering & Sons. 5' 8"; Concert Size	$1095
$1750 Wm. Knabe & Co. 6' 4"; Ebonized	$1245
$2600 Wm. Knabe & Co. 8' 10"; Concert Size ...	$1395
$1900 Chickering & Sons. 6' 6"; Ebonized	$1395

AMPICOS
Exhibition Models, Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Etc.

$1395 Ampico Symphonique. Floor Sample	$1185
$1795 Marshall & Wendell. 5' 3"; Mahogany. Sample.	$1445
$3750 Wm. Knabe & Co. Walnut. Wm. and Mary. (sound film use—1 production only.)	$2495
$2185 Fischer. 5' 8"; Mahogany	$1595
$3800 Chickering & Sons. Louis XVI. hand-carved art design. Walnut. Exhibition model.	$2695
$3650 Wm. Knabe & Co. Colonial. Mahogany (demonstrator.)	$2585

UPRIGHTS
Studio & School Use, Samples, Demonstrators, etc.

$295 Lehman. 3' 8"; Mahogany	$185
$325 Vollmer. Midget model. Mahogany	$195
$365 Heller, Mahogany, sample	$245
$395 Winter, Mahogany, sample	$275
$435 Straube. Period .. .. .. Walnut	$355
$425 Marshall & Wendell. (sound stage use)	$325
Studio Group, slight use only. Darnell, Tyrolean. Mahogany, Walnut. Values up to $350	$235

FLOOR SAMPLE AND DEMONSTRATOR GRANDS
A group of exceptional items at exceptional savings

LEHMAN, Mahogany, New Demonstrator	$365
WEGMAN, Mahogany, Floor Sample	$465
ESTEY, Mahogany, Floor Sample	$485
VOLLMER, 2-tone, Mahogany, Sample	$395
$1075 FISCHER, Duncan Phyfe, Period Model Sample	$785
$845 MARSHAL & WENDEL, Modern Spanish, Sample	$665
$1150 KRANICH & BACH, Grandette, Mahogany, Demonstrator	$895
$795 FRANKLIN, Mahogany, 5-foot, 2-tone, Sample	$595
$925 FISCHER, Harpsichord, Special Period, Used in Interior Decorator's Exhibit	$685

Used Uprights, $95 up; Used Players, $95 up; Used Grands, $249 up

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For over forty years individuals and families throughout America have received the great message—that life in California is more desirable and satisfying.

Each year the message has gone forth new and fresh—alive to the minute—with new pictures, new stories, new reports.

It is looked for, eagerly read, and treasured until it comes anew another year.

It covers every department of life and experience in California and the Southwest so that readers receive a mental picture which they could not otherwise have.

Tourists and homeseekers pour in. The desert becomes a garden. A city rises in the midst of the garden—and becomes a great metropolis. Vast industry appears where there was none. A great harbor receives the world's commerce and travel. Air lines become as common and regular as trains. A world's culture is transplanted to this spot.

It is the world's greatest romance of development.

The central message around which it revolves has not failed in forty-eight years. The cost of publication exceeds the revenue, but the message goes forth—impelled by the never-faltering ideal to build sound development and prosperity for California.

The publishers' part is to get out the message. Your share in the great work is to distribute the message—to send it to your friends and acquaintances throughout America. That completes the work and makes life in California, as we know it, possible.

See mailing instructions below. Send your friends today.

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Art in Business.

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Alpine Playgrounds, Where We Camp for the Night Beneath Snow-Capped Peaks.
Another Day on Island or Desert, Where We Leave Familiar Landscape and Associations Far Behind.
Thence to the South Seas, Whence Luxurious Liners Sail Every Week to Hawaii.

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The Los Angeles Times

6 magazines—3 rotogravure—3 full color
184 pages—11½x16½ inches

Profusely illustrated with photographs and maps. A comprehensive story of Southern California—interestingly told—expressly published to be sent to your out-of-State friends.

See right hand side of page for postage and mailing.

Los Angeles Times
Annual MIDWINTER Number

Send names and addresses plainly written or printed—to The Times—with 25 cents for each name in the United States, Canada or Mexico—and 35 cents for each name in other countries. We will wrap securely and send postage paid for the above amount. If you mail them yourself, postage alone will cost 18 cents each.

Use special order blank inserted in today's "Times."

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$250,000 STOCK OF QUALITY FURNITURE AT ½-⅓-¼ OFF

A Clearance of Extraordinary Importance—Offering Newest Style-Rite Furniture at SAVINGS of 25%—33⅓% and 50%! Furnish Your Home Complete or Buy Occasional Pieces for the Bedroom, Living or Dining Room NOW! Your Old Furniture Helps Pay—and the Balance Can Be Arranged in Easy Terms!

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE—½ PRICE

	Was	Now
2-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite. Attractive sofa and arm chair. A distinctive design, in rich Damask upholstery!	$270.00	$135.00
2-pc. Spanish Suite by Karpen. A frame with carved base and legs, covered in serviceable Brocade. A rare value, now	$285.50	$142.75
Sofa. Built for comfort and stylish appearance. Covered in a beautiful henna Brocatelle. An unusually fine buy, now	$300.00	$149.50
2-pc. Luxurious Karpen Suite. Sofa and arm chair of charming design, upholstered in quality brocaded Damask. Now	$325.00	$167.50
2-pc. Karpen Living Room Suite. Constructed with a solid mahogany base. Upholstered in Damask with Frieze reverse	$355.00	$172.50
2-pc. Silk Damask Karpen Suite. Sofa and chair of exceptional beauty. In fine pin-point Mohair combination covering	$350.00	$175.00
2-pc. Suite at Half-Price. Sofa and chair with feather spring cushions. In fine quality Damask. A super-value	$350.00	$175.00
2-pc. Suite. Sofa and chair by Karpen. Full walnut frame, luxuriously overstuffed and covered in fine silk Damask	$475.00	$237.50
2-pc. Beautiful French Empire Suite. Sofa and arm chair. Beautifully tailored in serviceable figured Tapestry	$530.00	$265.00

Numerous Other Sofas and Living Room Suites at Savings of 25% to 50% in this Event!

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—½ PRICE

	Was	Now
7-pc. Walnut Dining Suite. Extension table, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs. A charming suite, and a real value	$195.00	$ 96.50
7-pc. Stylish Dining Suite. Beautifully designed extension table, 1 arm chair, and 5 side chairs. A timely buy, now	$265.00	$132.50
7-pc. Walnut Dining Suite. An elegant model. Has extension table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs. Specially Now at Half-Price	$300.00	$149.50
7-pc. Mahogany Dining Suite. There is an attractive extension table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs. Specially priced	$300.00	$149.50
8-pc. Walnut Suite. A beautiful buffet, extension table, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs. Attractively designed. Now	$375.00	$187.50
10-pc. Walnut Group. Extension table, 2 arm chairs, 6 side chairs and a massive buffet. Distinctive and charming	$435.00	$217.50
8-pc. Dining Suite in Mahogany. Including a buffet, extension table, 1 arm and 5 side chairs. Beautifully finished	$527.00	$263.50
8-pc. Burkey and Gay Dining Group. A distinctive design. Including buffet, extension table, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs	$575.00	$287.50
10-pc. Walnut Dining Suite. Consisting of buffet, extension table, 2 arm chairs and 6 side chairs. An unusual value	$575.00	$287.50
9-pc. Suite in Walnut. There is a buffet, server, extension table and 6 side chairs. A very charming model. Special	$665.00	$332.50

An Unusually Large Stock of Other Suites at Reductions of 25% to 50% Now!

Terms to Suit Your Budget Plan!

The sensible way to buy home furnishings . . . just pay a little out of your income at regular periods! A "Budget Plan" helps you to know where the income goes! Buying furniture is a sound investment . . . and an ultimate means to a happy home life! Buy Here—on Terms to Suit Your Budget.

Fine Desks Reduced Now 25% to 50%

	Was	Now
Flat top desks, in antique walnut	$150.00	$75.00
Mahogany Lid Desk	$89.50	$59.50
Another Lid Top Desk	$39.75	$29.75
Walnut Lid Top Desk	$32.75	$24.50

Many Extraordinary Values to Select From!

SIMMONS Metal Beds Repriced NOW!

(Floor Sample Clearance)

	Was	Now
Full size, in brown	$16.50	$ 8.25
Full size, in decorated walnut finish	$21.00	$10.50
Walnut decorated, full size, panel end	$25.00	$12.00
Full size beds, in blue, with attractive panels	$27.00	$13.50
Walnut finished, with new type shaped spindles	$35.00	$17.50

Others, Too, at Lower Prices

Occasional Chairs at 25% to 50% Savings Now!

	Was	Now
Moquette back Chair	$26.00	$17.50
Chair in Damask Covering	$26.00	$17.50
Chair with Frieze back and Mohair seat, special	$60.00	$29.75
Occasional Chair in Velvet	$37.00	$27.75
Occasional Chair in Red Italian Velvet covering	$57.00	$42.75
Occasional Chair with solid mahogany arms and legs, and multi-colored upholstery	$57.00	$42.75
Chair in Damask cover	$65.00	$48.75

An Unlimited Selection at Remarkable Reductions for This Big Event!

Club Chairs at Savings of 50% Now!

	Was	Now
Club Chair in Damask	$59.50	$29.75
Club Chair in Tapestry	$60.00	$29.75
Club Chair in Cretonne	$60.00	$29.75
Club Chair in Tapestry	$73.50	$36.75
Club Chair in Tapestry	$59.75	$44.50
Club Chair in Moquette	$64.75	$48.50

Hundreds of Other Big Values for Selection!

Living Room Tables as low as ½ Price!

	Was	Now
Tile-Top, Pie-Crust Table in mahogany	$35.00	$17.50
Mahogany Dav'pt. Table	$55.00	$27.50
Library Table, drop-leaf type, mahogany	$70.00	$35.00
Walnut Occasional Living Room Table	$98.75	$49.85

There is No Limit to the SAVINGS Possible Now!

Lamps and Shades at Big Savings 25% to 50% Now!

	Was	Now
Table Lamp and Shade	$ 6.00	$ 4.50
Junior Floor Lamp Standard & Shade, complete	$23.50	$14.95
Boudoir Lamp and Shade	$ 5.00	$ 3.75

Biggest Assortment of Lamps in Our History!

Coxwell Chairs Reduced Now!

	Was	Now
Coxwell Chair in blue Jacquard velour upholstery	$29.00	$14.50
Coxwell Chair in fine Jacquard velour covering	$36.00	$27.00
Coxwell Chair and Ottoman in rich red Mohair	$99.00	$74.25

BEDROOM SUPER-VALUES—½ PRICE

	Was	Now
4-pc. Venetian Ivory Bed Suite. Including a large vanity, chest, full size bed and bench. Beautifully decorated. Now	$215.50	$102.25
3-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite. Full size bed, chest and large dresser! An attractive design, well finished. Repriced now at exactly half	$280.00	$139.50
3-pc. Bedroom Group by Sligh. In parchment and green finish. Consists of bed, dresser and chest. A remarkable value now	$340.00	$169.00
3-pc. Walnut Veneered Suite. Full size bed, dresser and a commodious chest. A popularly desired model. Repriced now for immediate clearance	$358.00	$179.50
6-pc. Bedroom Suite. A Walnut creation, consisting of full size bed, dresser, chest, large vanity, bench and chair. Distinctive and beautiful	$400.00	$198.50
5-pc. Bed Suite. In rich walnut veneers. Bed, large vanity, dresser, chest and nite stand. Remarkably well made and beautifully finished	$450.00	$219.50
4-pc. Suite in hand-decorated buff enamel finish. Full size bed, dresser, chest and toilet mirror on stand. Half-Price	$512.00	$256.00
3-pc. Bedroom Suite. Unusually fine quality walnut veneer finish. There is a vanity, chest and attractive bed. Now	$564.00	$282.50
7-pc. Suite of Rare Beauty. There is a Walnut dresser, chest, large vanity, bench, nite stand and full size bed included at a remarkable saving now	$592.00	$296.00
6-pc. Suite in French Walnut. Twin beds, vanity, chest, nite stand and bench. A suite of dignified individuality. Special now at this low price	$640.00	$319.50

A Big Selection of Other Bedroom Suites Repriced with Savings of 25% to 50%!

RUGS AT BIG SAVINGS NOW!

Pre-view Showing Whittalls Famous Anglo-Persian Rugs!

Annual Sale Offers 25% SAVINGS Now on These Famous Rugs!

(Drop Patterns and New Floor Samples)

EXAMPLE: 9x12 size Famous Anglo-Persians. Finest selection we have ever had...now reduced for sale **$112.50**
(Your Old Rug Accepted as Part Pay)

36x63-in. Whittall Anglo-Persians, reduced to	$ 19.75
4.6x7.6 Whittall Anglo-Persians, reduced to	$ 40.50
8.3x10.6 Whittall Anglo-Persians, reduced to	$103.50
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9x18 Whittall Anglo-Persians, reduced to	$194.25
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TROJANS AGAIN THUMP ARIZONA

S.C. Cagers Make it Two in Row Over Visitors

Wildcats on Short End of 35-to-26 Score

Invaders' Rally in Second Half Falls Short

BY BOB RAY

Southern California's Trojan basketballers wound up their practice game season last night by making it two straight from the Arizona five, the visiting Wildcats going down under a 35-to-26 score at the Shrine Auditorium.

Although beaten, the Wildcats managed to make it interesting with a rally at the start of the second half that saw them whittle down an eleven-point lead to a single marker. The Trojans, however, finally got the range of the hoop and pulled out in front until they had back most of the margin they'd gained in the opening half.

GARDNER, DICUS SHINE

Jack Gardner, flashy Trojan forward was high scorer for the locals again, registering 4 field goals and a like number of free throws for a dozen points. Waldo Dicus scored the same number of digits for the Wildcats with 5 goals and and a pair of free tosses.

Despite the fact that they won, the Trojans still look far from championship stuff. Perhaps they'd do a lot better if their coach, Sam Barry, would quit orating to them them from the sidelines while the game is in progress. Barry's orations, evidently intended to improve the Trojan's brand of play on the contrary, seems to rattle the players. Barry ought to be satisfied with coaching them during the week and between halves and let the athletes play for themselves during the contests.

After leading a couple of points for most of the first half, the Trojans put on a rally to wind up this session and were out in front, 22 to 11, when the athletes went off the court for the rest periods.

WILDCATS STAGE RALLY

During the second half, though, the Wildcats took a new lease on life and, as a result of goals by Dicus, "Peewee" Goodman and Myron Nelson, chalked up 10 points before the Trojans could register. With their lead dwindled to a single point, Frank Smith sank a free throw, Gardner followed with two more and then the same two Trojans came through with field goals to run the score up to 30-21. Dicus caged a couple of goals for the Wildcats but they were offset by Pierce and Nibley to sew up the struggle for the sons of Troy.

The Trojans won the first game of their series with Arizona by a 35-21 margin, which either indicates that the Wildcats improved or Southern California went back a bit. The Trojans open their Coast Conference season next Friday and Saturday night at Oakland with a two-game series against the California Bears.

The line-ups:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	G.	FT.	F.	PT.
Gardner, f.	4	4	2	12
Pierce, f.	4	0	1	8
Nibley, f.	1	0	0	2
Smith, c.	2	4	1	8
Walbot, c.	0	0	0	0
Lehners, g.	2	1	4	5
Caldwell, g.	0	0	2	0
Harris, g.	0	0	0	0
Capps, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	10	35

ARIZONA

	G.	FT.	F.	PT.
Goodman, f.	3	3	2	9
Dicus, f.	5	2	2	12
Turner, f.	0	0	0	0
Striegel, c.	0	0	1	0
Harris, c.	0	0	0	0
Riggs, g.	0	0	4	0
Swick, g.	0	0	1	0
Nelson, g.	1	3	0	5
Totals	9	8	10	26

SCORE BY HALVES

Trojans	22	13—35
Arizona	11	15—26

Referee—Johnson. Umpire—Dempsey.

BRUIN CASABA TEAM DEFEATS CLUBMEN

The going can't be too rough for the University of California at Los Angeles basketball team, as Caddy Works's boys evidenced last night by trimming the supposedly strong Los Angeles Athletic Club quintet last night in the downtown club gymnasium by a score of 23 to 17. The game was featured by a lot of rough stuff, players going to the mat about it in many instances.

After the first part of the game, the Mercury cagers weren't in the struggle with the Westwood boys. The score was tied up at 7 to 7 early in the first half. Caddy Works inserted Dick Von Hagen to replace Jimmy Soest at forward, who hadn't been doing so good, and Dick became overheated for the first time this year. He let off steam by caging three baskets, and Shy shot a free throw to put the Bruins out in front, 14 to 10, the club team having shot a basket and a free throw in the interim.

The game developed into a guarding contest, the Bruins being right in thei relement. It was the first time this year that the Bruins were held to so low a score. In previous games, the U.C.L.A. scorers have rung up at least forty points, except in their 37-to-22 victory over La Verne.

The referee, Cox, failed to put in an appearance, so Tipton, the umpire, attempted to do the whole job. His attempt was marked with little success. Many fouls were committed that weren't called, the club team being a particular offender.

In a preliminary game, the frosh team defeated the Glendale High School team by a score of 41 to 16.

The line-ups:

L.A.A.C.

	G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
McHose, f.	1	0	2	2
Ricker, f.	0	0	0	0
Rariden, f.	2	1	1	5
Hosea, f.	1	0	0	2
Wilcox, c.	3	1	2	7
Hayden, c.	0	0	1	0
Gage, g.	0	0	4	0
De Mers, g.	0	1	0	1
Totals	7	3	10	17

U.C.L.A.

	G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Wilds, f. (C.)	1	0	0	2
Soest, f.	0	0	0	0
Knowles, c.	1	1	1	3
Palmer, c.	0	1	0	1
Lubin, g.	2	1	4	5
Shy, g.	2	2	2	6
Williams, g.	0	0	0	0
Von Hagen, f.	3	0	0	6
Totals	9	5	7	23

SCORE BY HALVES

L.A.A.C.	10	7—17
U.C.L.A.	19	4—23

Umpire—Tipton.

FROSH GAME

Plumer (6)	F.	Adams (2)
Miller (6)	F.	Johns (2)
Campbell	F.	Mibley (1)
Bryson (6)	F.	Poss (3)
Binkley (7)	C.	Isaacs
Baird	C.	Barton
Tower (5)	G.	Robinson (2)
Lemcke (10)	G.	Dennis
Blender	G.	Morhead (1)
Ridell	G.	Curtis (1)

SCORE BY HALVES

Frosh	25	16—41
Glendale	4	8—16

STANFORD CAGERS BUMP TEACHERS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 4. (AP)—Stanford's basketball team ran its winning streak to five tonight by handing the San Jose State Teachers' College quintet a decisive, 49-to-14 defeat, in one of the slowest games seen on the local court this year.

McCandless, Stanford guard, staged one of the greatest scoring sprees of the season, to win for himself high-point honors with a total of 20 points. Capt. Harlow Rothert, other Cardinal guard, turned in a good game on defense.

Linstedt, San Jose center, led the attack of the Teachers, but received little support from his mates.

The score at half-time was Stanford, 13; San Jose, 10.

In the preliminary game the Stanford freshman team defeated the Sacramento Junior College quintet, 42 to 30.

BEAR CAGERS DEFEAT CAL CHRISTIAN

The California University 145-pound cage team defeated Cal Christian squad last night, 52 to 31. McCarty starred for the winners, scoring 16 points. Thompson was the best Panther bet. He tallied 11 points. Score at half-time was Cal, 26, Cal. Christian, 13.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

University of Akron, 36; Case School, 32.
Daniel Baker College, 29; Southwest Oklahoma, 23.
Bliss College (Columbus,) 29; Otterbein, 26.
Kansas State Teachers' College, 47; Pal of Mexico City, 22.
John Carroll, 41; Alfred College (New York,) 28.
Gonzaga, 29; University of Oregon, 27.
Wichita University, 37; Oklahoma Baptist University, 26.
Utah, 31; Nevada, 26.
Stanford, 49; San Jose State Teachers' College, 14.
Butler, 26; Chicago, 21.
Marquette, 26; Lawrence College (Appleton, Wis.) 23.
Syracuse, 27; Creighton, 25.
West Virginia, 30; Carnegie Tech, 29.
Northwestern, 23; Wisconsin, 14.
Pennsylvania, 27; Yale, 23.
Wooster, 46; Baldwin Wallace, 34.
Ashland College, 31; Western Reserve University, 21.
Texas Christians, 16; Denton Teachers, 15.
University of Idaho, 43; Whitman College, 29.
Michigan State, 30; Ohio Wesleyan, 14.
College of City of Detroit, 19; Michigan Reserve, 16.
Minnesota, 30; Grinnell, 15.
Cedarville, 25; University of Dayton, 24.
Capital University, 31; Defiance College, 24.
Denver University, 38; Western State College, 30.
Kenyon College, 24; Oberlin, 23.
Kansas Aggies, 35; Colorado College, 28.

MESA CAGERS BEATEN

GLOBE (Ariz.) Jan. 4. (AP)—The Mesa Jackrabbits, who used to reign supreme in Arizona High School basketball circles, met their fourth consecutive defeat of the current season here tonight when they were trounced by Globe High, 26 to 13.

VANDALS BEAT WHITMAN

MOSCOW (Idaho) Jan. 4. (AP)—The University of Idaho Vandals defeated the Whitman College basketball team, 43 to 29, in a nonconference game here tonight. The score at half-time was 23 to 14 for the Vandals.

BABY'S WHISTLE SIGNALS LUNCH

Wisconsin Yearling Able to Sound Call to Arms on Occasion

JEFFERSON (Wis.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—There are many babies the age of Rosalina Bauman, 1 year of age, who have teeth like her, but there are none who can whistle as she can.

This city's "whistling baby" discovered about four months ago that if she would purse her lips in a certain manner they would emit a whistle. At first the sound frightened her, but now Rosalina is employing the whistle instead of a cry, to tell her mother when she's hungry, tired or wants to sit up.

STUDENTS END ANNUAL PARLEY

Federation Votes Ambitious Expansion Program

Pacific Coast Boy Chosen New President

Carnegie Report Discussed Again Today

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Adoption today of an extensive program of expansion by the National Student Federation of America marked the close of its fifth annual convention here tonight.

The program of the federation, which is composed of student-government executives in colleges and universities of the United States, provides for creation of the office of executive secretary of the federation, selection of a citizens' advisory committee constituted of prominent men and women, appointment of local campus committees to carry out federation programs and the assessment of annual dues at the rate of 2 cents per student on all member universities, with a minimum fee of $15 and a maximum of $100.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The federation will meet next year in Atlanta, Ga., as guest of the Georgia School of Technology. Ed Murrow, president of the student body of Washington State College and president of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association, was elected president of the federation this afternoon.

Other new officers are: Vice-president, Eleanor Wilson of Hollins College, Virginia; secretary-treasurer, William Paul Friedman, New York University.

A declaration by Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, director of the Stanford Food Research Institute, that the evils in the present athletic system can be cured only by remedies so drastic as to be worse than the disease featured the morning session.

REPORT'S TRUTH ADMITTED

Dr. Taylor, formerly a member of the faculty athletic committees at the universities of California and Pennsylvania, admitted the truth of the main conclusions arrived at in the recently promulgated Bulletin No. 23 of the Carnegie Foundation, accusing colleges of subsidizing athletes and recruiting future athletic material from high schools. He said, however, that this can be cured only by rigid investigation by the university of the private finances of every matriculating student, involving getting statements under oath as to the sources of his income.

"This system of correction," he added, "is far in excess of the evils it seeks to overcome."

Hope was seen by him in the lessening of the flood of students now overrunning American schools. He said that this will allow colleges to catch up and grow more mature. Academic standards, he insisted, should be maintained for athletes.

WELFARE MEETING CALLED

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—A meeting of the executive committee of the National Child Welfare Committee of The American Legion will be held Friday and Saturday, the 24th and 25th inst., at national headquarters here, according to notices which have been sent to every area and department child welfare officer of the Legion throughout the United States.

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MRS. ANNA M. PETERSON

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The above statement was recently made by Mrs. Anna M. Peterson, 400 E. 63rd St, Los Angeles.

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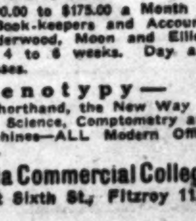

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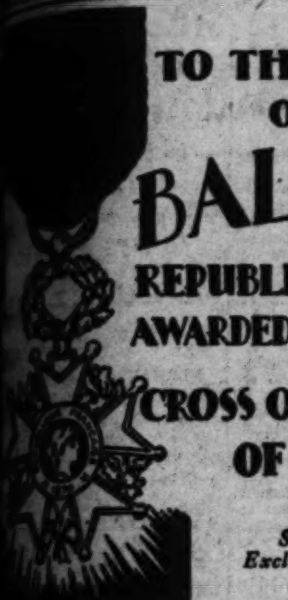

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HALLOWED GROUND TROD BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

Better Understanding of Civil War Gained by Visit to Historic Virginia

BY WINSTON CHURCHILL

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It takes only a few hours to go from Washington to Richmond, but we breathe a different air. It is another country. The scenes of bustling progress, of thriving and profuse prosperity, the echoes of the last word in modernity, have been left behind. We have exchanged the twentieth century for the nineteenth. We have crossed the mysterious boundaries which separate the present from the past. More than that, we have crossed the frontiers which divide victory from defeat. We are in the Confederate capital.

A mellow light plays around long-beleaguered, valiantly defended, world-famous Virginia. The hum of Chicago, the roar of New York, even the tranquil prosperity of California, all are absent. We have entered the domain of history. We march with Lee and Jackson, with Stuart and with Longstreet, through lonely woodlands.

GHOSTLY ECHOES

From noon till night, with guides excelling in every detail of military history, we chase McClellan through the Seven Days' Battles. We begin with A. P. Hill in the two days' struggle at Gaines' Mill, while Jackson's marching columns, brought so swiftly and secretly from the valley of the Shenandoah, cannot cope with the difficulties of the ground. It is not until late on the second day that the general attack of Lee's Confederates can be launched against the Union right—thousands of men isolated on the northern bank of the Chickahominy. Then a fierce struggle in the summer evening until darkness falls, and the Union troops magnificently resisting during their retreat by their five bridges across the river, sullenly covered by their heavy guns. And now a fatal day of uncertainty and delay. The fog of war! Where has McClellan gone? Will he hurl himself upon the denuded lines which cover Richmond, or will he recoil to his base on the York? Either move is loaded with desperate peril for both armies; a day of cruel suspense for Lee!

It is not until after dark on the third day that we know which course is taken. He has taken neither. With amazing decision and celerity he has thrown away his communications; he has severed himself from his base. He has established a new base on salt water; has ordered his fleet and store ships to meet him there, and is marching down the peninsula with his whole army in a long flank march across the front of the Richmond lines. Lee has not comprehended the meaning of Sea Power.

STRATEGIC MOVES

Swift, then, to strike him as he moves, we hurry back with Lee almost into Richmond, and, leaving Jackson to follow the Federal tracks, pour down the roads which radiate from the capital toward Savage's Station and White Oak Swamp. Now to cut the Union army in half as it toils along a single road! But our columns lag, the detour has been too much, the staff work is imperfect, the maneuver is too elaborate; we have not got the trained personnel to handle such complex affairs. McClellan's flank guard holds firm, long enough to let the thirty-mile blue serpent—nearly 100,000 men, with all their wagons and artillery, marching in one column—slip past the hoped-for point of interception. We make another detour, and strike again furiously at Malvern Hill.

But here McClellan has entrenched again in full force and commands a tremendous position. His left is impregnable, and before we have found out that his right can be turned, our own center has attacked spontaneously—at half-cock as it were—and we are committed to general battle. Again a bloody struggle; again late at night the Union positions are stormed; again McClellan retreats under the cover of darkness; and this time brings his whole army intact and in perfect order safely into his new base at Harrison's Landing, under the all-powerful guns of his fleet.

We thought we had him rounded up; but he had marched through the jaws of death. Never mind, we have driven him twenty miles farther from Richmond, and we have gathered 35,000 good rifles from the battlefield. Important, this, because it is so difficult to fight without good rifles. Even the best generals and the bravest troops find it hard.

SURPRISING SCENES

It was with deep interest that I followed these memorable operations. No one can understand what happened merely through reading books and studying maps. You must see the ground; you must cover the distances in person; you must measure the rivers and see what the swamps are really like. It is difficult for the modern eye, accustomed to judge military positions in miles, to adjust itself to these battlefields, where the troops faced each other erect in solid lines at a few hundred yards' range. And teh Chickahominy River! What a surprise! It is little more than a woodland stream. And White Oak Swamp! A thicket with some puddles. These were the days when the greatest dramas were played on miniature stages.

I was astonished also by the numerous traces which remain after nearly three-quarters of a century. The farmhouse and the churches still show the scars of shot and shell; the woods are full of trenches and rifle pits; the larger trees are full of bullets. Before the War Museum in Richmond still flies a tattered Confederate flag. If you could read men's hearts you would find that they, too, bear the marks.

GUEST OF GOV. BYRD

We stayed with Gov. Byrd, where Jefferson Davis ruled, and saw the Parliament Buildings where Washington and Lee received their commissions, where Virginia declared secession. I declined a warm-hearted invitation to visit Yorktown, to take part in the celebration of the 163rd anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. The Civil War makes better reading.

Accordingly next day I motored sixty miles along the famous turnpike to Fredericksburg. Here again the battlefields tell their own story. Admirable descriptive iron plates, erected at the cost of Virginia and inscribed by deeply instructed hands, fix almost every historical point. The stone wall and sunken road at Fredericksburg; the cemeteries of Union and Confederate soldiers; the trench lines trailing away through the deserted forest, revive the past with strange potency. Here, south of the Rappahannock, is another wide area of battlefields, on which perhaps more soldiers have perished in an equal space than anywhere excepting around Ypres and Verdun. Here the campaigns lie one upon the other; and Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville are overlaid by the Wilderness and Spottsylvania. The trenches crisscross one another; the monuments of dead commanders and shot-torn regiments are of different years. An earthy palimpsest of tragedy! Our guide observed: "My father was wounded here. He is still living in Richmond. His memory is perfect."

THE UNVARNISHED TALE

We were anxious to see the celebrated "Bloody Angle" in the salient of the Spottsylvania lines. The sandy tracks through the wild wooded region are intricate. We stopped at a farmhouse for information. The farmer, a tall man, hearty and strong, came out of a substantial dwelling.

"Yes, it is quite easy to get there. Turn off the high road half a mile back. Wait, I will go with you myself."

We jolted along. "See, here is the line," he said, "the main trench is further on."

"You know all this very well?" I remarked.

"I have lived here all my life. I was here when the battle was fought."

"How old were you?"

"Eight."

"Tell me exactly what you remember."

So then he told an unvarnished tale of how he and his father and two other children were in their formhouse (not the present house but a cottage a hundred yards away,) and how sudenly one morning, very early, swarms of troops arrived like bees!

"The officer told us to pack up and clear out, for there was going to be a fight. My father told me to get them some water, which I did from the old well, while he put the horse in the cart and flung what he could snatch into it; and we drove off just as the cannon began and the shots whistled about. It was three or four days later when we came back. Our house was in ruins. There must have been a thousand dead men lying in that field below it. We had nothing left in the world. We were terribly hungry. We collected broken biscuits from among the dead."

The car stopped. We alighted and walked through sunlit glades of small oak, beech and maple.

DEAD FILLED TRENCH

"Here is the angle," said our guide. "Here is where the dead lay thickest. Yes; in this trench they were piled in heaps, both sides together, blue and gray. We came here while the firing was still going on a mile or two away. My father scolded me for trying to take the boots off a dead soldier who lay here. See that little gully there? It was pouring with rain, and all the water running along it was red. You know," he added, "a little blood goes a long way."

A small boy came up with a basketful of bullets and regimental badges from the forgotten gleanings of a fearful harvest. We took some of these poor relics—all there is to show! Ah! No! Great causes have been settled. Destiny pivoting here has stamped the ground with a ruthless heel; the path of the world takes a different turn henceforward. Not in vain these deeds were done.

During the last few years Virginia and the Southern States have at last begun a decided recovery. Industries, particularly textiles, have shifted from the North. Motor roads lace the towns together. Swift cars fly to and fro; here and there skyscrapers shoot upward. The poulation of Virginia is undergoing a rapid increase. The old inhabitants are going to get rich; their lands are rising in value. There is an influx of busy industrials from the North. The Virginians take all this very coolly.

"No doubt it will be nice to be rich and prosperous and go ahead, but still," they say, "we managed to get on all right before. We had a quiet life and culture of our own. Will it be swamped by these new elements? We were knocked out of the world seventy years ago. We are not so very keen on going back. It may be progress, but it is Yankee progress. Now, in the old ways before the war . . ."

Prosaic Setting Hides Opium Den

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Two prosaic looking brownstone front houses in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn were raided today by police and Federal narcotic agents, who said the interiors of the houses were fitted out in oriental splendor as opium smoking rooms.

Six Chinese, all of whom, the police said, are actors, including Ching Wing, owner of the houses and manager of a group which operates the Chinese Theater in Manhattan, were arrested. Seven opium layouts and $2000 worth of narcotics were seized.

Nevada Slayer Given Sentence

ELY (Nev.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Lloyd Robinson, former game warden convicted December 15, 1929, of second-degree murder, today was sentenced to from ten to twenty years in the Nevada State prison.

Robinson was convicted of shooting to death John Rowland, his life-long friend, last September. He pleaded self-defense.

NEW SIMPLE, KNIFELESS GLAND OPERATION INCREASES STRENGTH OF THE WEAK, AILING AND CHRONICALLY SICK

Years of Intensive Study and Experimentation Reward Famous California Surgeon In Astonishing Accomplishments

"Ranking among the greater discoveries of this marvelous age, our knowledge of the importance of the ductless glands of the human body in its control of health, or lack of it, is by no means secondary in scientific progress."

This statement comes from a noted and authoritative writer on medical topics whose contributions are given utmost consideration by medical educators.

DR. WHEELER A PIONEER IN GLAND SURGERY AND THERAPY

Ten years ago Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler first gave the results of his astonishing experiments in gland surgery and therapy to the public, since when he has performed more than 16,000 of his knifeless, simple gland operations. His patients have come from every part of the land, and his fame has extended to the most distant parts of the world. His methods have become one of the outstanding forms of treatment in all endocrine (ductless glands) ... and its value has been definitely proven in physical de... arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries), high blood pressure, ... host of other disorders.

REVITALIZING AND RE-ENERGIZING AGING ORGANISM

... research has disclosed that the splendid results following ... Clayton E. Wheeler knifeless gland operation are largely due ... of the introduction of young, live, virile gland tissue, ... to the sufferer's requirements, and the activity is carried ... body cells through the blood stream. In other words, gland dys... is restored to normal function.

DR. WHEELER MAY BE CONSULTED WITHOUT CHARGE

... charge is made by Dr. Wheeler for consultation, but when ..., an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning ... 2811.

... hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9. ... Take westbound "S" car from downtown, get off on Vermont ... crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire ... Los Angeles. San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

...-PAGE BOOKLET SENT THE SICK FREE

... Health & Vitality From Normal Gland Activity, Dr. Wheeler's ... booklet, will be sent the sick or ailing free.

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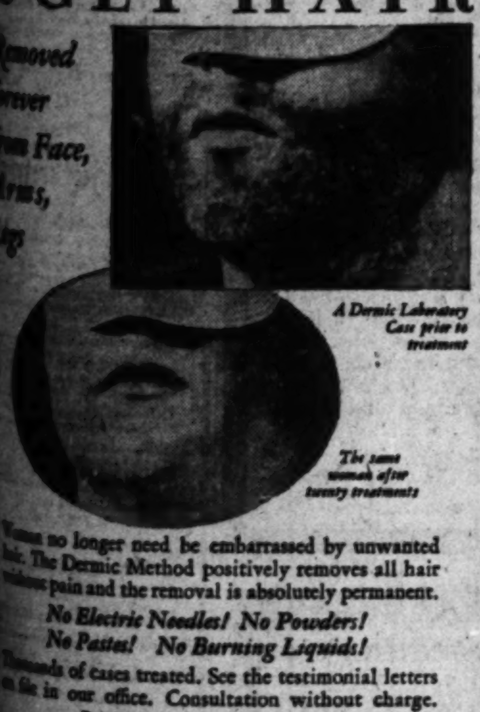
Removed forever from Face, Arms, Legs



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The same woman after twenty treatments

Women no longer need be embarrassed by unwanted hair. The Dermic Method positively removes all hair without pain and the removal is absolutely permanent.

No Electric Needles! No Powders!

No Pastes! No Burning Liquids!

Thousands of cases treated. See the testimonial letters on file in our office. Consultation without charge.

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The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

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In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

81-in. Pepperell Sheeting, 45c yd. Bleached and unbleached. Fine, firm weave.

81-in. "Truth" Sheeting, 29c yd. Unbleached, wears well

32-in. Pillow Ticking, 29c yd. Feather-proof. Stripe patterns.

Fifth Floor

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Rem'ts 36-in. Muslin, 10c yd. Bleached and unbleached. Usable lengths.

81x90 Sheets, 79c Fully bleached, neatly hemmed.

42x36 Pillow Cases, 15c ea. Bleached muslin. Neatly hemmed.

Fifth Floor

1905 1930 WALKER'S SILVER JUBILEE YEAR

SALES 9 to 10 A. M.

No Phone, Mail, nor C. O. D. Orders

Boys' Smart Blouses, 49c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Manufacturers' close-out! Broken lines, sizes 3 to 8. Plain and fancy. 4th Floor.

Silk Remnants yd., 69c
9 to 10 a.m. only: ½ to 3-yd. lengths crepes, plain and printed, georgettes, taffetas, etc. 69c yd. 2nd Floor.

Remnants Rayons yd. 25c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Printed, plain, jacquard and assorted novelties. Usable lengths of 39c and 49c line. 2nd Floor.

Rem'ts Wash Weaves 15c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Excellent selections, prints, percales, voiles, suitings, etc., in colorful patterns. 36-in. widths, usable lengths. 2nd Floor.

54-in. Woolens, yd. $1
9 to 10 a.m. only. 1½ to 3 yard remnants of $1.98 to $2.98 lines. Tweeds, coatings, etc., $1 yard, 2nd Floor.

70x80 Blankets ea., 89c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Cotton, heavy twill weave in plaids. Beautiful pastel shades, blue, rose, gold, etc. 5th Floor.

Toweling, yd., 12½c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Fine quality pure linen, usually 25c yard. 16-inch. Unbleached, bordered edges. 5th Floor.

81x99 Sheets, ea., 85c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Fully bleached grade made from good quality sheeting. Extra large size. 5th Floor.

87-in. Sheeting, yd., 25c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Unbleached. Fine for apartment house sheets and pillow cases. Good quality. 5th Floor.

Curtain Panels 50c each
9 to 10 a.m. only: Rayon gauze and figured grenadine. 36-inch by 2¼ yards long. Bullion fringe on bottoms. 6th Floor.

49c Grenadine yd., 15c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Sheer finish. White grounds with colored woven dots and patterns. Short lengths at 15c yd. 6th Floor.

9x12 Axminster Rugs $22.50
9 to 10 a.m. only: The $34.50 lines. Seamed and seamless. New colors and patterns. Limit of 2. 6th Floor.

Table Oil Cloth, yd., 25c
9 to 10 a.m. only: The 40c line, 1¼ yards wide. White and patterns. Perfect. 25c a yard. 6th Floor.

85c Linoleum, sq. yd., 45c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Remnant lengths printed linoleum, also felt base, 2 to 5 sq. yd. pieces, 45c sq. yd. 6th Floor.

Annual Millinery Sale

New Hats Just Arrived and Regular Stock Marked Down

The $2.95 to $4.95 Lines

Felts in Stunning Modes
Felt and Straw Combinations
Satin and Straw Combinations
New Styles in Straws
Trimmed smartly with Braid
Or with Novelty Ornaments

Featuring New Brimmed Styles in addition to an exceptional assortment of off-the-face styles. New and smart in Color and Design.

$2

FETCHING colors including piecrust, baba au rhum, biscay sand, linen blue, pastoral green, and host of others.
For the young miss, the youthful women, of the conservative matron. Small and large headsizes.

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR—MONDAY

Infants' Philippine Wear 79c

A Manufacturer's Clearance! Special!

Dresses, entirely hand-sewn and hand-embroidered. Would sell in a regular way for $1.49 to $1.95.

Philippine Wear $1.00.
Dresses, hand-made of fine batiste, dimity, and voile. White and pastels. For tots 2 to 6 yrs.

Philippine Wear 50c
Gertrudes, hand-made, hand-scalloped, and embroidered. For infants to 2 years. Only 50c.

Girls' Wash Frocks $1.59
Dozens of attractive girlish models. New tub-fast colors. Sizes 7 to 14. The $1.95 to $2.95 lines.

Clearance Girls' Coats
$5.75 to $7.95 Coats, 2 to 14 .... $4.00
$9.75 to $12.50 Coats, 2 to 14 .... $7.00
$14.95 to $25.00 Coats, 2 to 14 .... $13.00

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Boys' Novelty "Cords"

Special New York Purchase!

$1.95

Sold for $2.95 Regularly!
Styles That High School and College Fellows Appreciate!

STRONG, serviceable, and neat appearing. Well tailored and finished throughout.

FULL cut, wide, legs with cuffed bottoms. Wide belt loops. Five pockets. Sizes 6 to 16, at $1.95 a pair.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Hand Bags at ½ Price

Regular $1.98 to $10.00 Lines
Monday at 99c to $5.00
A Feature Savings Event!

A FULL assortment of fine quality bags, flat and pouch styles, with top handles and back straps grouped for this clearance.

ALL are of genuine leather, calf, goat, lambskin, and suede. Smooth finish and novelty grains. Some have novelty trimmings, buckles, etc.

POPULAR shades, including black, blue, browns, tans, greens, etc. Reduced half for Monday!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

GIFT OF DOMAIN MAY BE INCUBUS

Magazine Writer Questions Public Land Transfer

Western States Cannot Keep Up Property, He Says

Conservation Costs High and Federal Doles Would End

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Declaring that the disposition of the unappropriated public lands of the nation is basically a problem of conservation, Arthur C. Ringland, member of the Yellowstone Boundary Commission and former secretary of the National Committee on Outdoor Recreation, in the January issue of American Forests and Forest Life, the magazine of the American Forestry Association, calls attention to the fact that any recommendations handed down by President Hoover's commission on conservation and administration of the public domain recently appointed "must answer the question of whether the States are in a position to finance the needed program of conservation."

In questioning the financial ability of most of the western States to shoulder the task of rehabilitating the public nontaxable lands within their boundaries by constructive programs of conservation, Mr. Ringland points out that the present incomes of most of the western States from Federal subventions and grants are much larger than those of the eastern States and are substantial revenues vital to the operation of the State governments.

STATES' REVENUES

The average State of the Union shares in Federal subventions and grants to the extent of 6½ per cent of its income, he says, but in Wyoming 34 per cent of the total revenue of the State is derived from Federal subventions and grants. Idaho receives 20 per cent of its income; New Mexico 19 per cent and Montana 13 per cent.

"A program of range conservation and the protection of watersheds will cost money—indirectly and directly," says Mr. Ringland. "Indirectly through the necessity to withdraw areas from use and hence as sources of grazing revenue, and directly through the necessity in some cases to expand money for range improvements and engineering work to check erosion. Are the western States, and particularly the Rocky Mountain States, where the great areas of free range lie, in a position to finance a program of conservation outlay?

GRANTS OF LANDS

"In addition to direct returns in money the western States have shared generously in grants of land, receiving for educational and other public purposes some 67,000,000 acres. Even so, it cannot be said with any degree of confidence that the western States, with the possible exception of the Coast States, are in position to finance outlays for a constructive program of range conservation and watershed protection unless the grazing receipts from management of the lands are devoted to these purposes for a term of years.

"It has been proposed, however, that this addition to the educational budget would be welcome, although present per capita expenditures, with the exception of Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, materially exceed the average for the United States of $3.79, ranging from $11.43 in Wyoming to $4.36 in Montana."

LONE PRISONER VEXES JAILER

Warden Has Trouble Getting Bids on Daily Food

DINAN (France) Jan. 4. (AP) The single prisoner recently in jail here caused the warden lots of trouble because of rules about buying supplies. The official had hard work getting ten butchers to submit written bids for eleven ounces of meat daily and as many bakers to make proffers for two pounds of bread.

Impact of Huge Meteor Creates Lake in Siberia

PETROPAVLOVSK-ON - KAMCHATKA (Siberia) Jan. 4. (AP)—A nomad tribe of native "Koryaks," who arrived here to swap furs for clothing and ammunition, report that a few months ago a gigantic meteorite fell in the northern part of the Penjinskoe district in the vicinity of the River Pal, and killed 130 of their reindeer.

The meteorite went deep into the frozen ground, forming a small lake. The fall of the "scorching devil" terrified the "Koryaks" to such an extent that they drove their herds of reindeer over 200 miles of frozen tundra before venturing to pitch camp. Even now they cannot be tempted to approach the vicinity of the "devil's lake."

Grower Fined for Artichokes

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 4. (AP)—E. Lombardi, an artichoke grower, today was fined $500 for delivering for shipment artichokes with insect injury in excess of 5 per cent.

He was arrested by Deputy County Horticultural Commissioner Sherrill.

CONVICTS FACE STRICTER RULE

New York Makes Moves to Abolish Coddling

Bloody Riots Attributed to Let-up in Discipline

Guards Said to Have Been Reviled by Prisoners

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) Within five months three prison riots in New York State have been marked by gun battles, destruction of property and wholesale death. During the same period there have been disastrous mutinies in other sections of the country, the most sinister being the Colorado penitentiary outbreak in which thirteen lives were lost.

Now the prison welfare league—those proconvict organizations which seek to make a home out of jail cells—are taking the "rap."

Alarmed by the two outbreaks at Auburn and the rioting at Dannemora the trend in this State is toward stricter discipline. The legislative bodies at Albany are preparing bills for the return to stripes, shaved heads and the abolishment of mutual welfare leagues. How far they will get with these reforms remains to be seen, for the "convict coddlers," as they are called by some of the legislators, are well organized and are ready to fight for their ideals.

ONE FAVORS LASH

One Assemblyman has been quoted as favoring the lash for convicts who attack guards and disobey orders. Legislative leaders, however, probably will ignore the more severe proposals but there is a definite feeling that steps should be taken to make the prisons real prisons and show the convicts that they are there for punishment. There is little sympathy for the Auburn Welfare League which was largely blamed for the rioting at that prison by Col. George F. Chandler, who investigated the mutiny for Gov. Roosevelt.

Nevertheless it may not be abolished without a fight. Gov. Roosevelt is known to favor the principle of the league and whether the legislators will reorganize it or end it by laws will be decided on the floor. In Gov. Roosevelt's opinion the coddling of the prisoner is indefensible, but the maintenance of prison morale is essential to social welfare.

VARIED GROUPS

The pro-convict organizations are the same by any name. Over in Morristown, N. J., there is a prison club dedicated to "moral life." There is another that has as its aim the teaching of convicts "to stay out of jail." The last-named idea should appeal to every law-breaker.

Charles Brandon Booth, head of the "big brother movement," in an address before a Chamber of Commerce banquet, went so far as to condone the prison riots in this State. He also said the riots in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth were justified. The conditions in the prisons, he said, drove the men to mutiny.

Col. Chandler, after his investigation at Auburn, was outspoken in his condemnation of the Prisoners' Welfare League. The organization, he said, "is dominated by desperate criminals who keep the prison in a virtual reign of terror."

"The welfare league," said Col. Chandler in his report, "has given the prisoners freedom and they have gone about the yard and through the corridors well into the night.

GAMBLING SEEN

"We have a statement from a guard at the gate that night after night he has looked through the window of the Welfare League clubroom at gambling going on with money on the table and drinks of what character he did not know, but surmised. Prisoners have catcalled at the guards and have used vile and abusive language to them, and when put in cells by the guards have been let out through the league's officials to laugh at the guards."

In the Colorado penitentiary the Ku Klux Klan was found to be well organized within the prison walls, according to Warden Tynan. He said that plotting of the Klan against the prison administration had caused a collapse of discipline which led up to the fatal rioting.

The coddling of prisoners is responsible for most of the prison outbreaks, according to Assemblyman Esmond, vice-chairman of the State Crime Commission.

PERIL IN BLIND PIG DENIED

Judge Awards Insurance to Widow of Man Shot to Death in Speakeasy

DETROIT, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—A "blind pig" is not inherently a place of danger and no person who enters one can be considered to have exposed himself to "unnecessary danger" Judge Brennan held today in an opinion given in the case of Lula Anders against the Title Guaranty and Casualty Company of America.

Mrs. Anders's husband, Bert, was shot and killed when gunmen held up a saloon in which he with others was drinking. The defendant company refused to pay Mrs. Anders $1000 on a policy then in force on the ground that Anders had exposed himself to unnecessary danger. Judge Brennan held that the company must pay.

The court also took judicial notice of the fact that prohibition in law is not prohibition in fact and that liquor is served not only in blind pigs and kindred establishments, but that it also at times is illegally possessed, served and consumed in almost every sort of place where human beings foregather in the large cities of this country, with the exception possibly of religious edifices, courtrooms, cemeteries, schoolrooms, prisons and W.C.T.U. headquarters.

The insurance company contended that blind pigs are places of notorious danger in which hold-ups frequently occur.

"Blind-pig patrons occasionally are disturbed by gunmen; so are clergymen, policemen and judges," said Judge Brennan.

FIG GROWERS UNITE FOR FIGHT ON PEST

MERCED, Jan. 4. (AP)—More than a score of San Joaquin Valley fig growers and agricultural officials met here yesterday to organize a valley-wide fig pest clean-up campaign. Representatives were present from Merced, Madera, Fresno, Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties.

HEARINGS ON INDIAN LAND CLAIMS SET

Government Examiner Will Sit at Redwood City Beginning Tomorrow

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 4. (AP)—Hearing of claims filed by persons of Indian blood seeking compensation for California lands taken by the government, will be held here beginning Monday. The hearings, to be conducted by Fred A. Baker, examiner for the Department of the Interior, will continue until next Saturday.

A suit prepared by Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb, representing the Indians of California, was filed against the government last August. The suit seeks to recover $12,800,000 for them. This action is pending in the Court of Claims.

In the meantime the government is engaged in preparing a census of persons of California Indian blood who might be entitled to share in such a judgment. Hearings will be held in the counties of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Alameda, Monterey, San Joaquin, Sacramento, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo.

The government census takers will pay only one visit to each county and the law requires that each application must be filed in writing on blanks provided by the government. The examiners have been instructed to aid applicants without charge.

Railway Board, Extends Roads' Right to Build

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Authorization for the Northern Pacific Railway and the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company to construct a sixty-mile line in Gray's Harbor and Jefferson counties, Washington, was given today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The commission also permitted the Port Angeles Western Railroad to construct an extension of its line twenty-four miles in Clallam and Jefferson counties.

The application of the Port Angeles to retain excess earnings was denied and the request of the Oregon-Washington for authorization to operate under trackage rights over the Northern Pacific from Hoquiam to Moclips was deferred.

The joint trackage to be built by the Northern Pacific and the Oregon-Washington, is a branch extending from Aloha to the north bank of the Hop River.

Negro Artists Given Awards

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP) — Two artists and a sculptor today were announced as the winners of the Harbon Foundation 1929 fine arts awards for distinguished achievement among negroes.

William H. Johnson, 29 years of age, a native of Florence, S. C., received a gold medal and $400. Gold medals and $100 were awarded to Alexander Smith, 33, of New York, now studying art in Paris, and Sargent Johnson, 41, a sculptor and wood carver of Berkeley, Cal.

RAIL STRIKE AVERTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—G. Wallace W. Hanger, member of the United States Board of Mediation, announced today that an agreement has been reached between trainmen and officials of the Erie Railroad, averting a strike of 3500 men which has been pending since December 5, 1929.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Carretera Mejicana que se Prolongará hasta Estados Unidos

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Enero 4.—El camino real de Guadalajara a Méjico, obra empezada hace como un mes, será prolongado hasta la frontera de los Estados Unidos, según ha anunciado el ministro de Industria, Comercio y Trabajo.

Cuando se termine la carretera entre las dos ciudades más grandes de la Republica, la de Méjico y la de Guadalajara, lo que se espera sea a fines de 1930, el camino real continuará luego por la costa del Pacífico hasta el golfo de Cortés, atravesando los Estados de Jalisco, Nayarit, Sinaloa y Sonora. Rematará probablemente en la población fronteriza de Nogales (Arizona.)

Once y Medio Millones Gastará Méjico en Caminos en 1930

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Enero 4.—Méjico se propone gastar 11,500,000 pesos (unos $5,575,000) en 1930 en sus carreteras federales.

Según las cifras publicadas por el ministerio de Comunicaciones y Obras Públicas, se repartirá esa consignación en la forma siguiente: Camino Real de Méjico a Acapulco, 760,075 pesos; camino real de Méjico a Laredo, 4,782,375 pesos; camino real de Méjico a Veracruz, 965,195 pesos; camino real de Méjico a Guadalajara, 788,495 pesos; camino real de Huajuapan a Tamazulapan, 184,700 pesos.

Se Acabará la Feminidad en París, según una Vidente

PARIS, Enero 4.—Como resultado de su estudio de los signos de Mercurio y Saturno, ha predicho la célebre vidente, señora Fraya, en su "perspectiva del año de 1930", que la mujer francesa se halla en vísperas de su emancipación.

Dice que la francesa obtendrá el voto, y, lo que es más, ocupará el lugar que por derecho le corresponde en el parlamento. Está pasando ya la edad de la hidalguía y del sentimiento. El amor sera ahogado por "las pasiones físicas de la violencia y de los crímenes amorosos".

Ya Van a Subir sus Tarifas los Taxímetros Franceses

PARIS, Enero 4.—La gran bendición de la vida de París, el taxi barato, va a pasar a la historia, como han pasado el ajenjo, el Moulin Rouge y el cancán.

Aun no se recobraban los parisienses por completo del soponcio que les causó el aumento de las tarifas de tranvías, ómnibus y metropolitano, cuando supieron con espanto que las de los taxis, que eran las más baratas del mundo, van a subir más de un cien por ciento.

Los Turcos, Agobiados por los Robos, Piden la Ayuda de los Ladrones

ISTAMBUL (Turquía) Enero 4.—Habiendo resultado incapaz la policía para poner coto a los robos con fractura, y a los de bolsos en plena calle y a la luz del día, se habla ya de reconstituír una vieja institución turca, llamada la "Sociedad de Acudir a un Ladrón para Coger a Otro". Esta sociedad de otros tiempos estaba siempre encabezada por algún ladrón renombrado, que llevaba el titulo de Zindan Hassekisi. Sólo eran elegibles como socios ladrones de bien fundada reputación.

Los ciudadanos que habían sido robados acudían a dicha sociedad, más bien que a la policía. Los artículos de que habían sido despojados se les devolvían mediante el pago de un "bakshesh" (propina) igual a la cuarta parte del valor de aquellos.

Las Bellas de Georgia Son Entusiastas de la Aviación

ATLANTA, Enero 4.—Las bellezas surianas se están entregando en cuerpo y alma a la aviación.

La mayoría de ellas esperan llegar a ser pilotas mercantes. Algunas se proponen tener aviones propios.

Sólo en Atlanta hay casi una docena de estudiantas que se están costeando la carrera en la escuela de aviación con lo que ganan en otros empleos. Unas son maestras de escuela, otras, taquígrafas, y las de más allá, directoras de departamentos de venta.

NOTAS LOCALES

No Puede Encontrarse de Nuevo el Avión Hundido

Más de una docena de barcos provistos de arpeos y de otros medios de salvamento han fracasado hasta hoy en la tarea da localizar los dos aviones sumergidos, y empieza a temerse que los cuerpos de siete de los diez hombres que fueron precipitados al canal de Catalina este último jueves no puedan recobrarse nunca.

Si bien el viernes próximo pasado pudieron rastrearse del fondo del mar algunos órganos de los aviones, cuando los barcos de salvamento volvieron ayer al teatro de la tragedia no pudieron ya dar con los aeroplanos hundidos en mar profunda.

Contratista a Quien se le Viene Encima un Andamiaje

Sepultado por un alud de maderos y de escombros, que le cayeron encima al desplomarse los andamios que estaban sirviendo para demoler el Teatro del Liceo, en el 220 de la calle Spring Sur, el contratista J. C. Boggs, de 56 años de edad, recibió lesiones que probablemente van a costarle la vida. Los cirujanos de la policía le apreciaron en la Casa de Socorro de la calle de Georgia, fracturas de cráneo, y dicen que acaso tenga también lesiones viscerales.

Otros dos hombres, que trabajaban en los andamios, salieron del lance casi indemnes. Son W. Gossett y E. E. Roberts. También fueron conducidos para su examen a la citada Casa de Socorro.

Los viejos residentes de Los Angeles recuerdan sin duda que el Liceo, que pronto no será más una memoria, fue el teatro en que se estrenó como actriz, hace veintitantos años, Texas Guinan.

Jobless Ohioan in Death Orgy

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4. (AP)—Unemployment and financial worries caused Albert Wiegand, 60 years of age, musician, to kill himself here today after shooting and probably fatally injuring his sister, Anna, 59, and fracturing the skull of another sister, Ida, 65, with a hatchet.

MT. VERNO[N] RAILS DOO[M]

Old Electric Line ... be Put on Scrap ...

Millions of Pilgrims ... Gone to Shrine ...

New Memorial Boul... be Built in Its Pl...

ALEXANDRIA (Va.) Jan. ... After thirty-seven years ... in carrying pilgrims to the ... shrine of George Wash... Mt. Vernon, the little ... way between this city ... peaceful estate beside the ... is to be abandoned.

Abandonment has been ... essary, not because fewer ... visit Mt. Vernon, but ... more may go there.

Part of the line's ... be used by the government ... $4,500,000 George Washington ... morial Boulevard between ... tion's capital and the ... first President. The road ... opened for the 200th ... of the birth of Washington.

—SPECIAL ORDER BLANK—

Los Angeles Times

Annual Mid-Winter Number

OUT JAN. 2

Special Mailing Offer, 25c: Fill out this blank with names and addresses of friends whom you wish to receive the Midwinter Number. Return the blank to The Times or any of its authorized agents, TOGETHER WITH 25c FOR EACH NAME, and The Times will mail copies postage prepaid anywhere in United States, Canada or Mexico. (Other countries, 35c.) Copies ordered in advance will catch the first outbound trains on date of publication. Those who mail their own copies must affix 18c in postage stamps.

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Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION

EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

TUES., JAN. 7th, 10:30 A. M.

330 So. Detroit St.

1 BLOCK WEST OF LA BREA

These furnishings are the finest that money can possibly purchase, including in part:

Knabe Ampico Baby Grand Piano

Upholstered Davenport, Coxwell chairs, Occasional chairs, Sarouk Rug, 10.6x16.6 and other beautiful **Oriental Rugs and runners,** Louis XIV Rosewood Commode, Magnificent **ten-piece Dining Room set, chairs upholstered in gros point;** Two beautiful bedroom suites; two very handsome genuine Venetian Mirrors, Lamps, smoking stands, etc. Unusually fine bric-a-brac, imported dinnerware, glassware, etc. Large assortment of beautiful linen, wool blankets, handsome draperies throughout the home. Detroit Jewel White Enamel Range, Kitchen utensils, including Wearever Aluminum and many other articles of interest.

GEO. FISCHER & SON, Auct.
607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174

7 Room Home---2217 No. Commonwealth Ave.
And Beautiful Furnishings by Piece

AUCTION!

Thurs., Jan. 9th—10:30 A.M.

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Phone Fl. 2134

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Monday, Janu[ary]
3 p.m.
2531 Bartlett & Wilmer

Tuesday, Janu[ary]
3 p.m.
1304 Lucile Av.

Miles D. Allen, Auction Dept.
The FRANK MELINE COMPANY
706 S. Hill St.

HOME AND INCOME HEART OF HOLLYWOOD AUCTION Tuesday, January ... 11 A.M.
1316 North McCadden Place

Dean S. Bedilion, Auctioneer "Real Estate Specialist" 650 So. Spring St. Rm. 1204

Board of Trade AUCTION
Tues., Jan. 7th
F. G. HEFFRON
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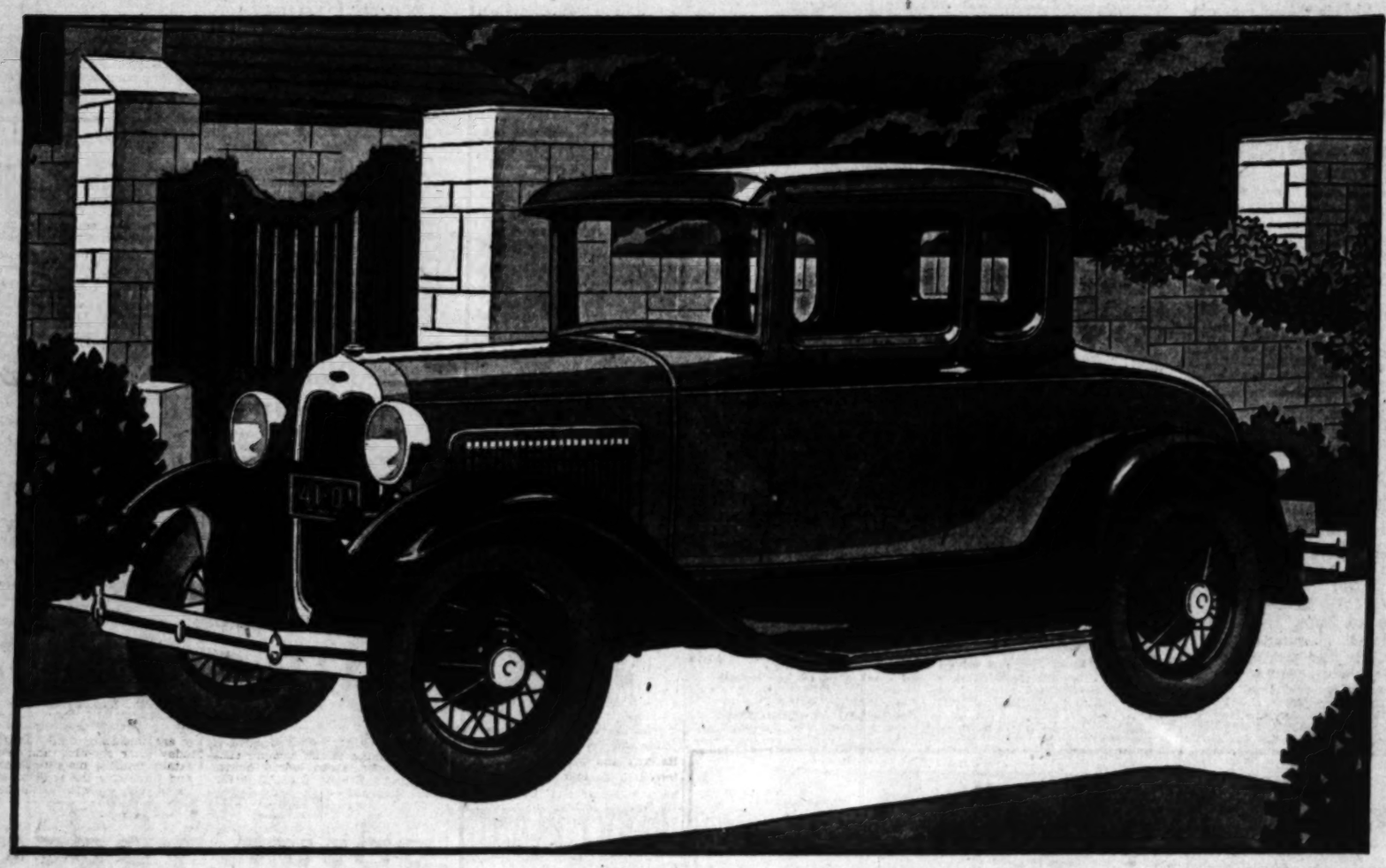
FURNITURE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN ST.
BARAK & HAMBURGER

New Beauty

FOR THE NEW FORD



THE NEW FORD COUPE

Flowing grace of line gives style and distinction to new, roomy Ford bodies. Now on display at dealers' showrooms

THE NEW FORD CARS, shown last Tuesday for the first time, have been enthusiastically received throughout the country. Everywhere it is realized that now, more than ever, the new Ford is a "value far above the price."

One of the distinguishing features of the new Ford bodies is the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design. From the new deep radiator to the tip of the curving rear fender there is an unbroken sweep of line—a flowing grace of contour heretofore thought possible only in an expensive automobile.

LOOKING at the new Ford you are impressed instantly by its smart style and compact, substantial sturdiness. For there is about it a certain character or personality which sets it apart and gives it a fresh and lasting beauty. You will take a real pride in this beauty just as you find a real thrill in the alert, capable performance of the car.

All of the new Ford bodies are finished in a variety of colors, with new striping and new streamline moulding. Interiors have more leg room. Closed cars have adjustable front seats. The smaller wheels, with larger tires, bring the car closer to the road, with a consequent gain in riding comfort and safety.

An additional feature of importance is the Rustless Steel used for the radiator shell, head lamps, hub caps, cowl finish strip and tail lamp.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Roadster	$435		
Phaeton	$440	Tudor Sedan	$500
Coupe	$500	Sport Coupe	$530
Two-window Fordor Sedan	$600		
Three-window Fordor Sedan	$625		
Cabriolet	$645	Town Sedan	$670

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

This Rustless Steel will retain its bright, gleaming luster throughout the life of the car. It will not corrode, rust or tarnish in any kind of weather. Its brilliance is permanent. There is no plate to wear off, crack or scale, for it is the same bright metal all the way through.

The use of this Rustless Steel on the new Ford is a reflection of the enduring quality that has been built into every part of the car.

AT today's low prices the new Ford is unquestionably an outstanding value. Check it over feature by feature and you will see that it brings you everything you want or need in a modern automobile:—beauty of line and color . . . safety . . . comfort . . . speed . . . power . . . quick acceleration . . . ease of control . . . economy of operation . . . low up-keep cost . . . typical Ford reliability and long life.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 5 p.m., 30.13. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 41 per cent; 5 p.m., 68 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, .32 of an inch; normal to date 5.06 inches; last season to date, 4.66 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Jan. 4: Light rain has fallen in the Atlantic States and light to moderate rains along the North Pacific Coast, and snow flurries have occurred in the lake region. It was decidedly colder this morning in the eastern lake region, the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States and in Eastern Tennessee and the Upper Ohio Valley, but the temperature has risen considerably over the western slope of the Rocky Mountains. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning, with temperatures generally a little below normal. A storm of considerable strength is moving in from the Pacific over Washington and Oregon. It has brought general rains in these States and in extreme Northern California. It will bring cloudy weather in Los Angeles and vicinity, with a probability of showers Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 5: Sun rises 6:59 a.m., sets 4:58 p.m. Moon rises 10:40 a.m., sets 10:20 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 5: High tides, 1:16 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.; low tides, 5:56 a.m. and 7:03 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Jan. 4: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	74	36
Los Angeles Harbor	73	47
Mt. Wilson	62	38
Pasadena	76	39
Pomona	74	36
Porterville	60	36
Redlands	74	35
Riverside	76	32
San Bernardino	79	35
Santa Ana	80	32
Santa Barbara	75	40
Sierra Madre	74	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled Sunday and Monday; probably rain Sunday; moderate southwest winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled and mild Sunday, with occasional rain; Monday probably fair; moderate southwest winds.

Northern California: Unsettled and mild Sunday, with occasional rain; Monday probably fair; moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Unsettled Sunday, with occasional rain, snow at high levels; Monday probably fair; fresh and strong southwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled and mild Sunday, with occasional rains; Monday probably fair; moderate south winds.

Southern California: Unsettled and mild Sunday and Monday, probably with rain in west portion Sunday; moderate southwest winds on the coast.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.15 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 2800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	56	52	0
Boston—Clear	38	34	0
Chicago—Clear	42	18	0
Denver—Cloudy	56	30	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	—12	—12	0
El Paso—Clear	58	38	0
Eureka—Cloudy	50	44	.56
Flagstaff—Cloudy	50	14	0
Fresno—Cloudy	58	46	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	6	4	T.
Helena—Partly cloudy	46	34	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	12	..	0
Kansas City—Clear	50	34	0
Lander—Partly cloudy	48	16	0
Los Angeles—Cloudy	67	49	0
Minneapolis—Cloudy	36	20	0
Modena—Cloudy	50	18	0
Needles—Cloudy	56	34	0
New Orleans—Clear	54	38	0
New York—Clear	38	34	0
North Head—Cloudy	44	36	.14
Oklahoma—Clear	60	30	0
Omaha—Clear	54	34	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	76	50	0
Portland, Or.—Raining	44	44	.32
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	52	44	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	44	38	.18
St. Louis—Clear	52	28	0
Sacramento—Raining	56	46	.36
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	50	26	0
San Diego—Cloudy	66	50	0
San Francisco—Raining	58	52	.72
Santa Fe—Clear	44	20	0
Seattle—Cloudy	42	36	.32
Spokane—Cloudy	52	38	0
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	40	30	0
Washington—Clear	38	34	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	56	20	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	6	—8	0
Yuma—Partly cloudy	74	40	0

—Below zero.

Texas Highway Expenditures in 1929 Large

AUSTIN (Texas) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—During 1929 the State Highway Commission awarded construction and maintenance contracts for 3444 miles of highway, aggregating in cost $32,707,339, according to Gibb Gilchrist, State Highway Engineer. Included in these awards were 648 miles of concrete roads, 145 miles of bituminous top roads, 216 miles of shell, gravel, caliche, macadam and iron ore surfaced roads; 1767 miles of grading and drainage structures, and 411 miles of surface treatment on gravel roads. The construction of thirty-four bridges at a cost of $3,000,000 is also included in the year's work. Since February, 1927, the Highway Commission has expended a total of $70,238,565 for highway construction.

Mrs. Bernstein Loses Jewelry

OAKLAND, Jan. 4. (AP)—Mrs. Jane Bernstein, wife of the former manager of Jackie Coogan, juvenile screen actor, reported to Oakland police today that she has lost or was robbed of between $4000 and $5000 in jewelry at a party here last night.

Mrs. Bernstein said liquor was dispensed freely on the party in which two other women and two men were her companions. The jewels, she said, were in a bag pinned beneath her dress. This morning the bag was missing.

TIME EXTENSION GIVEN ON NEW RAIL PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—An extension of time in which the Santa Fe, San Juan and Northern Railroad may build its new line in Sandoval county, New Mexico, was granted today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The road had been authorized to begin construction by the 1st inst. and complete the work by the end of the year. Under today's order it will have until July 1, next, to commence and until June 30, 1931, to finish.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Long Beach—Myrtle L. Petzold, $30. Hollywood—Emma J. Hollister, $50.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALVAREZ — JUAREZ. Nieves Alvarez, 21; Maria Juarez, 19.
ANDERSON — BOLES. Paul Anderson, 24; Helen F. Boles, 24.
BALAEFF — LALLAS. Ervand Balaeff, 30; Tamara L. Lallas, 28.
BELL—WILLIAMS. Elbert T. Bell, 33; Bertha L. Williams, 33.
BURKE — DAVIS. Bertram O. Burke, 21; Hagan Davis, 20.
CAIN — SANTESSON. James N. Cain, 47; Helen M. Santesson, 42.
CARREL—ROBERTS. Allen K. Carrel, 72; Dora E. Roberts, 55.
CIMARUSTI — GARGANO. Joe Cimarusti, 29; Belna Gargano, 17.
COLEMAN—PRICE. Russell B. Coleman, 27; Barbara W. Price, 20.
CROOKS—TOWNSLEY. Joseph Crooks, Jr., 24; Alice H. Townsley, 22.
DEDERICH—GUILLOT. Robert E. Dederich, 83; Nina Guillot, 45.
DIETRICH — LOSLI. August Dietrich, 28; Esther H. Losli, 30.
DOMBROWSKI — MUTO. Edmund Dombrowski, 21; Violet M. Muto, 19.
EICHHORN—GREEN. Richard H. Eichhorn, 20; Vera F. R. Green, 19.
FAUST—VAN SCOYK. Walter J. Faust, 28; Henrietta J. Van Scoyk, 23.
FINNERMAN — FISHMAN. Albert Finnerman, 24; Doris Fishman, 23.
FIRTH—HAYNE. Rily O. Firth, 23; E. Alberta Hayne, 17.
FRY—LOWERY. Charles E. Fry, 22; Mary J. Lowery, 22.
GILLINGHAM—O'ROURKE. Joseph E. Gillingham, 43; Emma C. O'Rourke, 39.
HARLESS — LARSON. A. T. Harless, 35; Anna F. Larson, 32.
HENKE—STEIN. Nelson F. Henke, 36; Bertha M. Stein, 34.
HOFFMAN—KENNEDY. Thomas Hoffman, 28; Emma Kennedy, 31.
HOTTA—TANIYAWA. Masaruki Hotta, 28; Michie Taniyawa, 17.
JENKINS—CHAMBERS. Clifford W. Jenkins, 19; Kathryn L. Chambers, 18.
KUTIS — BRIX. Joe Kutis, 27; Emma M. Brix, 21.
LORD—BURTON. Elmer F. Lord, 26; Hylda B. Burton, 19.
LUDWIG—HAND. Lewellyn G. Ludwig, 27; Isabel Hand, 23.
LUNDQUIST — SANDSTROM. Eric Lundquist, 28; Ella Sandstrom, 23.
MARTINEZ—CONTRERAS. Esteban Martinez, 22; Hattie Contreras, 18.
MORA — AGUILAR. Fernando Mora, 28; Sara Aguilar, 23.
NUPOFF—NUPOFF. Louis Nupoff, 29; Dorothy M. Nupoff, 31.
PATTEN — LOWRY. Calvin C. Patten, 32; Harriet M. Lowry, 35.
REED—COOK. Homer C. Reed, 21; Frances M. Cook, 21.
STARKEY—SMITH. Lester P. Starkey, 21; Jewel L. Smith, 18.
STREET—O'CONNOR. George A. Street, 75; Matilda A. O'Connor, 43.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CROWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Daughter. 14227 Sherman Way. December 27.
GRANT. Mr. and Mrs. Guy. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. December 31.
KING. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. December 30.
LEONARD. Mr. and Mrs. Odis. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. December 30.
McARTHUR. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital. December 28.
McMASTER. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. December 26.
MORRISON. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. December 30.
MYERS. Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand. Daughter. 4716 Pickford street. December 30.
PAINTER. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. Southwest Maternity Hospital. December 27.
STANTON. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. December 31.
WEINER. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan. Boy. Southwest Maternity Hospital. December 27.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BIGGS. Lucy against Charles W.
BROOKS. Berthella M. against Henry M.
BURNS. Inga M. against Edward P.
BURNS. Juanita E. against Conway R.
CRAWFORD. Florence A. against Fred W.
HIBBARD. Alba C. against Fay A.
HODGES. Hazel against Charles E.
MARTIN. Annette against Carl E.
MEYERS. Harriet D. against Fred A.
MOODY. Lorraine H. against Frank M.
MORGAN. Eleanora M. against Harry J.
ORWIG. Georgia A. against Edwin F.
PEMBERTON. Helen F. against Joseph C.
PERRY. Jennie R. against Frank A.
PLUMB. Mildred F. against Guy R.
RICE. Alice against William O.
WARNER. Roy against Camille.
WAY. Ida against George.
WILSON. Dee I. against Hugh H.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BUTLER. John L. from Rebecca A.
DANTZ. Lucille from Adolph G.
GRIFFITH. Zephie D. from Richard L.
JONES. Beulah L. from Charles L.
JONES. Lillie E. from Olvin B.
LUJAN. Bernarda from Camilo.
PUGH. N. D. from Buelia.
RINEHART. Anna from David C.
SEKIYA. Chusaburo from Kiyo.
TURNEY. Florence from Dail.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BARKER. Alice. Los Angeles	66	Dec. 31
BUNN. Sarah. Los Angeles	41	Dec. 31
CONKLE. Bertha. Los Angeles	24	Dec. 26
OHLF. Rudolph. Los Angeles	75	Dec. 31
WILKERSON. Louis. Los Angeles	30	Dec. 31

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALVARADO. Mrs. Mercede Alvarado. Funeral January 6 at 10 a.m. from St. Elizabeth's Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

AMES. January 4, Mrs. Louisa Ames. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BALLESTERUS. January 4, at 2013 North Main street, Antonia, sister of Ralph, Jack, Albert, Charley and Eugene Ballesterus. Services Monday at 10 o'clock at the Catholic Church, Darwin avenue and Avenue 20. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

BAXTER. Eugenia Anne, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Baxter of 743 South Bronson; sister of Kathryn, Ward, Jr., Bruce, Barbara and Beverley Baxter. Services Monday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Le Roy Bagley, director. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

BLAKESLEE. Daniel W. Blakeslee. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BLUETT. January 2, at San Diego, Cal., Alice M. Bluett, cousin of E. T. and Arthur Mulvey, Miss Emma and Miss Martha Mulvey, Mrs. Frances Garland, all of San Diego; Joseph Mulvey of New York City, Miss Lily and Miss Sylvia Patterson of Pomona, Cal. Funeral Monday, January 6, at 8:15 a.m. from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand. Requiem mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

BUTTERFIELD. January 4, at 6034 Madden avenue, M. Isabelle Bovee, wife of Benjamin K. G. Butterfield. Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington. Interment, Inglewood.

CLARK. Of 3202 West Eighteenth street, Thomas M. Clark, beloved husband of Cynthia C. Clark and loving father of Harry Clark. Funeral services Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street. (Hastings, Neb., papers please copy.)

CORVELEC. John P. Corvelec, beloved husband of Frances C. Corvelec; father of Mrs. Louise Stanton of Los Angeles and Mrs. Jennie Meyers of New York City. Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

COUTTS. December 31, at San Francisco, Ella Coutts. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

CRANDELL. Lois Maude Crandell, late of 448 West Eighty-first street, beloved wife of Jesse H. Crandell; daughter of the late Bertha and Bruce Shannon of San Gabriel, and sister of Cyril N. and Berthol S. Shannon. Remains in care of George B. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the South Park Christian Church, corner Forty-second street and Avalon Boulevard.

CROWDER. At 421 West Fifty-seventh street, Mrs. L. J. Crowder, beloved sister of Mrs. W. A. Strain. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DANCO. January 4, John L. Danco, beloved husband of Mary Danco and loving father of Joseph P. and Bertha M. Danco and Irene Van Rossen. Services Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

DODD. Edward B. Dodd. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DRAKE. Marguerite, beloved wife of Carl B. Drake and loving mother of Lillian Drake; sister of Mrs. Bertha Caturegli of Los Angeles, Mrs. Eva Stillwaugh of Oakland and Mrs. M. F. Campbell of San Francisco. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

FRANKLAND. At 1210 South Kenmore avenue, John G. Frankland, beloved husband of Mrs. Clara Frankland and father of Mrs. J. R. Davies, the Misses Hazel and Peggy Frankland of this city and Mrs. R. H. Crist of South Pasadena. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Central Baptist Church, 1320 South Alvarado. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DUTTON. At 5004 Coolidge avenue, Mrs. Myra L. Dutton, beloved wife of George Dutton. Funeral services Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

EDWARDS. January 3, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Los Angeles, John Patrick Edwards, formerly of Trenton, Mo., husband of Mrs. May Edwards and brother of Mrs. Mary Shelvy of Los Angeles; member of B.L.E., No. 471. Remains will lie in state at the family residence, 2207 Eighth avenue, Los Angeles, after 2 p.m. Monday, January 6. Funeral from the residence Tuesday, January 7, at 8:15 a.m. Mass at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Precious Blood, Hoover and Occidental streets, Los Angeles. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. James Taylor, funeral director.

FRANKLIN. At 184 South Harvard, Dr. J. W. Franklin, beloved husband of Mrs. Marie Franklin and father of Sylvia, Eleanor and Dorothy Franklin. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

FRIED. Abe Fried, aged 30 years, late of the Fox Studios. Remains at the Beverly Hills Mortuary. Funeral notice later.

GARDNER. H. C. Gardner. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GOLD. Max Gold, beloved husband of Rosa Lee Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gold, and brother of Milton, Leo, Seymour and Miss Estelle Gold, Mrs. Ruth Kornfeld, Mrs. Jack Darling and Mrs. Jean Rosenberg. Funeral services today at 10 a.m. at Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Malinow & Simons, funeral directors, in charge.

GUNNING. At 922 South Bronson, January 4, Mrs. Frances Murray Gunning, widow of the late Dr. Josephus H. Gunning of New York City and beloved mother of Clarence J. F. and Frances Maud Gunning; and Emeline G., wife of Rev. A. O. Pritchard of Sierra Madre, and grandmother of Louise Popham Gunning of Pinehurst, N. C. Bresee Brothers, directors.

HART. January 3, at 2228 Clifford street, Sunshine L. Hart. Funeral services will be held Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

HOWARD. Edwin J. Howard, late of 958 Alpha street, Inglewood, dearly beloved husband of Adela Lund Howard; brother of Mrs. Roberta Field and J. L. Howard. Funeral notice later. J. H. Riedeman in charge.

JOHNSON. Sarah Ellen Johnson, January 3, at 3409 McClintock street. Services at Inglewood Cemetery chapel Tuesday, January 7, at 1 p.m. Bede A. Johnson, director.

JOHNSTON. January 3, at her residence, 38 St. James Park, Josephine Chapman Johnston, widow of the late William Wylie Johnston. Services were held Saturday, January 4, at 2 p.m., from the residence, under direction of Pierce Brothers, with interment in Inglewood Mausoleum.

KELSEY. At 1455 Holbrook street, Katherine H. Kelsey. Memorial services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, Monday at 1 p.m.

KLAUSS. Services for Otto Ludwig Klauss Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

KOLB. January 4, Mary C. Kolb. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

LILLYWHITE. At Osteopathic Hospital, this city, January 4, 1930, infant son of Daniel H. and Martha Lillywhite. Remains at Paul D. Robinson's Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street.

LLOYD. At 433 Park Front, Edward Lloyd, beloved husband of Mrs. Damie Lloyd; member of South Park Lodge, No. 563, F. & A. M. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MacROBBIE. At 5760 Aldama street, Mrs. Ann Gibb MacRobbie. Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Memorial services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 2 p.m.

MADILL. January 4, Mrs. Christina D. Madill, beloved wife of Isaac Madill of 4601 Cimarron street. Funeral services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McCADMAN. L. E. McCadman. Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McCOUCH. James McCouch. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MICHAEL. January 2, at 2019 Manitou, Jane Michael, sister of Mrs. Ida Russell, Mrs. F. B. Cox, Mrs. J. Davis, Katherine, R. T., T. E., F. M., W. D., J. L. and Ira Michael. Services Monday at 2 o'clock from the chapel of McIntosh & Mater.

MILLER. At 1446 Lakeshore avenue, Ernest M. Miller, beloved husband of Mrs. Alma E. Miller and father of Clarence Earl and Ernest M. Miller, Jr. Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MILLER. At 805½ East Vernon avenue, James Miller, aged 80 years. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

MILLER. January 4, at 1119 West Fifty-second street, Mary C. Miller. Services Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MORSO. Michel Morso. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

MUDGETT. At 3421 Larrissa Drive, January 4, David B. Mudgett, husband of Ruth L. Mudgett. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

NEWHAN. January 4, at Los Angeles General Hospital, Norman Newhan. Private services were held Saturday at 4 p.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel.

NICHOLS. January 4, 1930, Mrs. Anna R. Nichols, aged 66 years, a native of Missouri, beloved wife of Rev. Don W. Nichols of Los Angeles and mother of Mrs. John Alman of South Pasadena and R. B. Nichols of Shanghai, China. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

NILSSON. Hokan, beloved husband of Kerstin Nilsson and father of Anna G. Stack. Funeral services Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m., at the Angelica Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Burlington. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

O'BRIEN. Thomas F., beloved husband of Maude O'Brien. Remains at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe.

PATRICK. John Patrick. Funeral January 6 at 2 p.m. from Inglewood Cemetery chapel. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

PRICE. January 3, Billy Price, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Price of Downey, Cal., and brother of little Larry Price, Jr. Funeral services Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

RAMBAUD. John Peter Rambaud. Funeral notice later. Edwards Brothers' Mortuary in charge.

REES. January 4, John T. Rees, beloved husband of Dora M. Rees; loving father of Earl M. and Elsie E. Rees. Funeral services Tuesday, January 7, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

RINESMITH. Services for Louise M. Rinesmith will be held today at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 5969 Compton avenue.

SALZGIVER. January 3, at her home, 212 West Sixty-first street, Dr. Olive A. Salzgiver, sister of Mrs. N. F. Wadman. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Wittler Bros., Inc., directors.

SEIDEL. In this city, January 4, Rudolph M. Seidel. Remains at R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

SEIDNER. C. E. Seidner. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SOGLOFSKY. Harry Soglofsky. Services Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SPEARS. January 3, William M. Spears, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Clara G. Spears. Services Monday, January 6, at 2 p.m., at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. (Denver papers please copy.)

SPENCER. Mrs. Ruth Rice Spencer of 4325 North Griffin avenue, beloved mother of Dr. Roy L. Spencer. Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2 p.m.

SUPLEE. January 3, at 1534½ Winona Boulevard, Blanche W. Suplee. Funeral services will be held Monday, January 6, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided.

SWETT. January 4, Miss Dorothy A. Swett, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Swett of 116 West Eighty-fifth street. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TAIX. January 3, Marie, beloved wife of Urbain Taix; mother of Gabriel Taix and Mrs. Louis Delay, and grandmother of Vivien Wilson. Recitation of the Rosary Monday at 8 p.m. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street; thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary Mausoleum.

STOLTZ. Harry F. Stoltz. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

TYLER. At 826 East Forty-first street, Julia A. Tyler, mother of Mrs. Walter Clark and Roy B. Tyler of Los Angeles and Merril A. Tyler of Scranton, Pa.; sister of D. L. Jewell of Ventura, Cal.; Mrs. Elizabeth Rowley of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Ella Benton of San Diego, Cal. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the residence. Interment, Inglewood. E. B. McCormick, funeral director.

WELLS. Conrad Wells, aged 30 years, late of the Fox Studios. Remains at the Beverly Hills Mortuary. Funeral notice later.

WESTBROOK. January 2, at his home, 522 Laveta Terrace, L. Dewitt Westbrook, aged 79 years, beloved husband of Deborah E. Westbrook and father of Mrs. James E. Royce, grandfather of Arthur W. Royce, and brother of Fremont Westbrook of Susquehanna, Pa.; George Westbrook of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Angie Fay of Windsor, N. Y. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON. At 180 East Sixty-fifth street, Granville Williamson, aged 45 years. Remains at E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue. Funeral notice later.

WOLF. Otto F. Wolf, beloved husband of Cora B. Wolf and father of Helen and Harold Wolf of Los Angeles and Mrs. Erma Diehm of Philadelphia. Services Monday, January 6, at 10 a.m. from the Washington Undertaking Co.

WONG. Loy Wong. Funeral today at 1 p.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

WORKMAN. At 1013 South Alvarado, Henrietta, wife of Al. Workman. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel Monday, 2 p.m.

ZSCHOCKE. Of this city, Albert Zschocke, aged 63 years. Services Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Central avenue.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Francesca Truffo acknowledge with grateful appreciation the kind expression of sympathy from relatives, neighbors, friends; also the consoling words said by Father E. J. Demartini.

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BANKERS SAIL TO HELP ORGANIZE WORLD BANK

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, and Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York, sailed today on the Berengaria to attend the final meeting of the organization committee of the Bank of International Settlements.

They expect to be gone for two months. The Berengaria carried in her strong room 158 boxes of gold valued at $8,500,000, consigned to French and German banks.

MORGAN WINS PRIZE

LONDON, Jan. 4. (AP)—J. Pierpont Morgan of New York City won first prize recently at the Birmingham (England) stock show with a pen of lambs.

Mr. Morgan is, of course, the well-known international financier.

Heals Legs by New Method

The Story of VISCOSE

Plastic External application gives you the new principles endorsed by the medical profession the world over to stop leg suffering. "Viscose Method" reduces Leg Swelling, Phlebitis, Milk Leg, stops Varicose Vein suffering—Eczema. New Method enables you to positively heal leg sores while you work.

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WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting and lecture, clubrooms, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Albert F. Coyle will speak on "Russia." Prof. Oscar L. Triggs will speak on current events.

Free organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console will give grand-opera selections.

Ebell Club meeting and reception, Ambassador, afternoon.

Hollywood Woman's Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Lillian E. Roy will speak on "Atlantis."

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Motion Pictures

Fox Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Dynamite."
Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Hot for Paris."
Million Dollar, Broadway at Third "The Lost Zeppelin."
Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Condemned."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Their Own Desire."
Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Glorifying the American Girl."
Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Is Everybody Happy?"
United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Taming of the Shrew."
Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Circle—"Rio Rita."
Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"So This is College."
Warner Brothers Downtown, Seventh and Hill streets—"Paris."
Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Aviator."
Fox Westlake, Alvarado near Sixth—"Unholy Night."
Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Darkened Rooms."
Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Red Hot Rhythm."
R.K.O. Orpheum, Broadway at Ninth—"Hit the Deck."
R.-K.-O., Hill at Eighth—"Oh Yeah!"

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Diamond Lil."
Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Dark.
Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.
Egan, Figueroa at Pico — "Her First Night."
El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"The Boomerang."
Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Rear Car."
Hollywood Playhouse, 1733 North Vine—"Dear Me."
Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Among the Married."
Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.
Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Oh Susanna."
Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.
Actors', Grand and Seventh—Dark.
President, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.
Follies, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

THIEF-RIDDEN TURKS WANT ROBBERS' HELP

ISTANBUL (Turkey) Jan. 4. (AP)—The police having failed to stem the burglaries and purse snatchings that go on in broad daylight so there is talk of reconstituting an obsolete Turkish institution, the "Take a Thief to Catch a Thief" Society.

This society of the old days was always headed by some renowned robber, who went by the title of Zindan Hassekisi. Eligible to membership were only thieves of established reputation.

Citizens who had been robbed went to this society rather than to the police. Articles were returned on payment of baksheesh equal to one-fourth the value of the goods.

State Calls for Bids on Four Road Projects

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14. (AP)—Bids on four State highway projects of particular interest to Los Angeles, Imperial, Riverside and Kern counties, are to be opened by the State Department of Public Works on January 22, officials announced here today. The projects are as follows:

Los Angeles county: Grading one and one-half miles of highway between La Canada to the Mt. Wilson road.

Imperial county: Grading and paving with Portland cement concrete nine miles of the road between El Centro and Holtville.

Riverside county: Paving with Portland cement concrete, one-half mile at Wineville.

Kern county: Grading and surfacing with oil-treated crushed gravel or stone, 9.7 miles on the Cuyama lateral.

Rescue Plane Lost in Alaska

SEATTLE, Jan. 4. (AP)—The operator in charge of the Army Signal Corps station at Fairbanks, Alaska, messaged the Signal Corps office here that one of the two Eielson rescue planes which took off from here at 9 a.m. (11 a.m. Pacific time) today for Nome, is lost somewhere between Nulato and Nome.

The Fairbanks operators sent the message at 6:15 p.m. The message did not mention what had happened to the other plane.

Mexico Road to be Extended to United States

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—The Guadalajara-to-Mexico City highway, work on which was begun about a month ago, will be extended to the United States border, the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor has announced.

Upon completion of the route between the two largest cities of the republic, Mexico City and Guadalajara, which is expected to be late in 1930, the highway will be extended along the coast of the Gulf of California. It will extend from Guadalajara, State of Jalisco, through the states of Nayarit, Sinaloa and Sonora.

The border point it will touch will probably be Nogales, Ariz.

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In the Matter of C. L. JACOBSON COMPANY, a corporation Bankrupt. BANKRUPT AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of C. L. JACOBSON COMPANY, a corporation, will on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1930, beginning at 11:00 A.M. at 10101 S. ALAMEDA ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (adjacent to the City of ...) receive bids at Public Auction for the assets of said bankrupt estate ... of a stock of

LUMBER & BLDG. MATERIALS, BLDRS. HARDWARE, SASH & ... GLASS, MIRRORS, ROOFING MATERIALS, CEMENT PRODUCTS, ... OILS, ETC.

MACHINERY, TOOLS & EQUIPMENT—CIRCULAR RIP SAW, ... SOLE, SURFACER, SCALES, ELECT. HAND SAW, AMERICAN SASH ... MOULDING TRIMMER, ETC.

FURNITURE & FIXTURES—OFFICE DESKS, CHAIRS & STOOLS, ... MACHINE, SHAVING MACHINE, COUNTERS, TABLES, WIRE RECORDER, ... STRAND ADDING MACHINES, FILING CABINETS, CHECK WRITERS, ... FANS, UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, ETC.

AUTOMOBILES—RUGGLES LUMBER TRUCK, FORD TRUCK, ... TRAILER, and the following described real property of the estate, to-wit:

1 acre on West line of Alameda St., commencing 429.87 feet north ... 30' West from the North line of 103rd St.; thence North 10 degrees ... feet with a uniform depth of 377.02 feet North 89 degrees 21'20" ... San Antonio.

And, .51 Acres, commencing North 10 degrees 30' West 349.87 feet from ... west corner of 103rd St. & Alameda St., thence North 10 degrees ... with a uniform depth of 377.02 feet, North 89 degrees 21'20" West ... San Antonio.

This property is located at 10101 So. Alameda St., where the lumber ... now situated.

The above assets will be offered in lots or divisions or as a whole, ... highest of aggregate of separate bids or bulk bids prevailing, and the ... will be sold separately or in conjunction with the personal property.

Above assets may be inspected any day during business hours ... to Joseph Stevenson, Custodian, on the premises and a complete inventory ... be seen at the office of the undersigned Trustee.

A deposit of 25% will be required on award of bid, and balance ... after confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to continue ... sale without assigning any reason therefor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, Apply to WM. H. MOORE, Jr., ... 826 Board of Trade Bldg. 1111 West Seventh St. Los Angeles, Calif.

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PRICE: 25c each, $2.00 for 10

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As well as the Sub Tropical Fruits such as: Avocados, Loquats, Mangos, Cherimoyas, Feijous, Guavas, etc., and a wide variety of:
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Ranunculus and Anemone Plants

RANUNCULUS — These are the best Ranunculus plants that we have ever had to offer. They have been grown from large-sized bulbs planted in 2½-inch pots, and grown outdoors covered with mulch of peat. This has produced extra strong plants, well hardened, and perfect for transplanting.

ANEMONE—Like the Ranunculus, these are also strong pot-grown plants, ready for transplanting and early blossoming.

PRICE: Either Ranunculus or Anemones
$1.00 Per Dozen—$7.50 Per 100

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APPLES
Delicious, Yellow Bellflower, Winter Banana, Red Astrachan, White Winter Pearmain, Transcendent Crab.

ALMONDS
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APRICOTS
Newcastle, Royal, Moorpark.

CHERRIES
Bing, Black Tartarian, Royal Anne, Morello.

FIGS
Brown Turkey, Brunswick, Kadota, Mission, White Genoa, White Adriatic.

NECTARINES
Boston, Gower, Stanwick, Gold Mine, New White.

PEARS
Bartlett, Winter Bartlett, Winter Nellis.

PEACHES
J. H. Hale, Elberta, Late Crawford, Early Crawford, Lukens Honey, Early Imperial, Millers Late, Mayflower, Saucer, Strawberry Free, Geo. IV, Salway, White Heath Cling, Peaks Cling, Phillips Cling, Tuscan Cling.

PLUMS
Blue Damson, Kelsey, Satsuma, Green Gage, Santa Rosa, Wickson, Burbank, Climax, Becky Smith, Apex Plumcot.

PRUNES
French, Sugar, Hungarian, Standard.

PRICES: Any of the above varieties: 75c each, $6.50 for 10.

The trees are now dormant with large tops and strong root systems, and can be shipped safely at this time to any distance.

PERSIMMONS
Fuyu. 4-6 Ft. $2.00 each.
Hachiya. 4 to 6 ft. $1.25 each.

QUINCE
Bushy Trees. 4-6 Feet High, Price 75c each.

POMEGRANATE
Wonderful. Large, bushy trees. Price: 75c each.

Bedding Plants

STOCKS. One of our favorite winter, spring and early ... flowering annuals, especially ... cutting. Robust, branching plants, with huge spikes of ... blossoms. Colors: ... purple, rose, flesh, red, ... white, yellow, chamois ...
Price: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 ...

LARKSPUR. This makes ... beds, and beautiful cut ... This is a tall growing ... flowering strain, producing ... spikes of bloom. Colors: ... sky-blue, dark blue, ... mine, clear rose, ... lilac or mixed.
Price: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 ...

CALENDULA. English ... One of the most ... annuals, and desirable ... ding or cut-flower ... strains we offer are ... proved and produce ... flowers on long stems.
Orange King. Deep ... dark center.
Lemon Queen. ... with dark center.
The Ball. Extra large ... of deep orange.
Balls Gold. Large ... flowers.
Price: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 ...

CORNFLOWER (or Bachelor's Button.) Double blue, ... large flowering strain ... for cutting and they ... beautiful effect combined ... Calendulas.
Price: 75c per Dozen, $5.00 ...

CINERARIA. For shady ... there is nothing which ... such a mass of brilliant ... Our strain bears enormous ... of large, most brilliantly ... blossoms.
PRICE: $2.00 per Dozen, $15.00 per 100

Plants By Mail
Add 10c per Dozen, ... or 50c per 100 plants for ...

To ... "Peco" GERMAN PEAT MOSS ... mulch to cover the soil to a ... of one inch. This will help ... the water in the soil so that ... will thrive with a very ... centage of the usual ... is of great benefit to all ... soil, improving the ... tion and adding ... freely on lawns, ... shrubbery. Packed ... about 100 lbs. each.
PRICE: $4.00 per bale ... (about ¼ bale) $1.00 ...

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT 250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

...AVY BLOSSOMS ...ON WEST COAST

...test Development Now at San Diego Bay

...s Expended or Available Total $24,676,213.72

...te's Influences Shown by High Efficiency

BY WALDO DRAKE

...d the sweeping arm of Point ... the Navy has in eight years ... ped on San Diego Bay Amer... greatest naval operating base. ... this vast establishment which ... nizes the battle efficiency of ... United States Fleet a total of ...213.72 has been expended or ... ilable for work in progress, ... exclusive of forces afloat, ... officers and men are on duty ... in the San Diego area, all ... in co-ordinated effort with ... purpose—to keep the fleet ... to fight.

...itional projects recommended ... San Diego base will have a ... cost of $12,755,904 and on these ...,300 is scheduled for authori... this year. The House Naval ... Committee already has re... favorably the Navy Public ... Bill, providing $1,501,000 for ... construction at San Diego, ...$800,000 would be expended on ... ments as outlined in the ... ming naval appropriation ...

MAP SHOWS SCOPE

...e map indicates clearly the ... scope of the San Diego oper... base and how the Navy De... ment has adapted every facil... of the natural harbor to its ... San Diego Bay, as an operating ... and San Pedro Bay, as a ... ing base, proved an ideal com... in fact, when the close ... World War shifted the cen... of naval strategy from the ... Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. ...wise, as aircraft and the sub... have developed rapidly since ... war and changed all previous ... of naval strategy, condi... in Southern California have ... ideal for operation and ... of these two arms of the ... Equable weather both aloft ... on the surface are requisites ... in agreeable combination in ... Southland. Surface arms of the ... battleships, cruisers and ... forces, have been maintained ... higher average of battle effi... while based in the San Pe... San Diego area than at any ... base in the Navy's history, ... ding to official reports. Con... good weather assures both a ... state of morale of personnel, as ... superior efficiency in gun... fleet tactics and condition of ...

LIST OF COSTS

...following list of costs of va... activities at the base, includ... work in progress and appropria... available, is from the official ... ment of the Eleventh Naval ...

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

...TATE'S STRIDE...

...m Asserts California Sets P... Takes Realty Associati...

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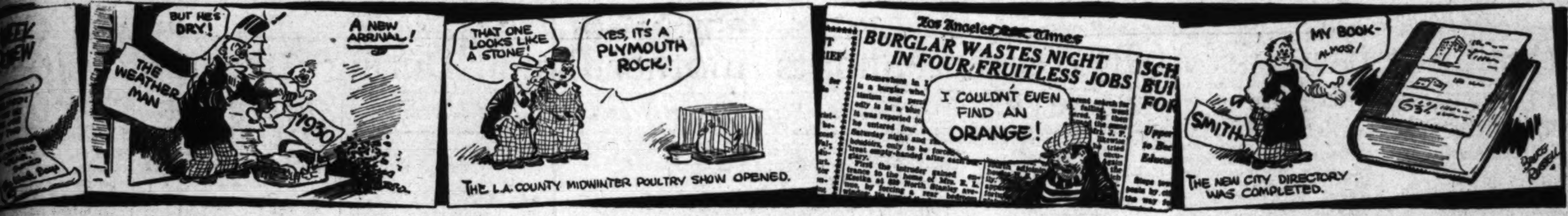
This was the keynote of the inaugural ... of the California Real Estate ... on held yesterday at the Biltmore. ... Daum, who will guide the des... of the association during the ... year, reviewed the develop... of the State in 1929 and pic... an even more intensive pe... accomplishment in the suc... twelve months.

...ssing the industrial situa... with which he is thoroughly ... through specialization in ... trial properties in Los Angeles ... many years, he called attention ... fact that California-made ... can compete with those ...

...ately establishes dependability of design ... Repairing—Refinishing—Up...

THE REEDCRA... 2718 W. SEVENTH ...



The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Unsettled today and tomorrow with probable rain. Maximum and minimum temperature yesterday: 67—49.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 160 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

NAVY BLOSSOMS ON WEST COAST

...Development Now ...San Diego Bay

...Expended or Available ...$24,676,213.72

...Influences Shown by High Efficiency

BY WALDO DRAKE

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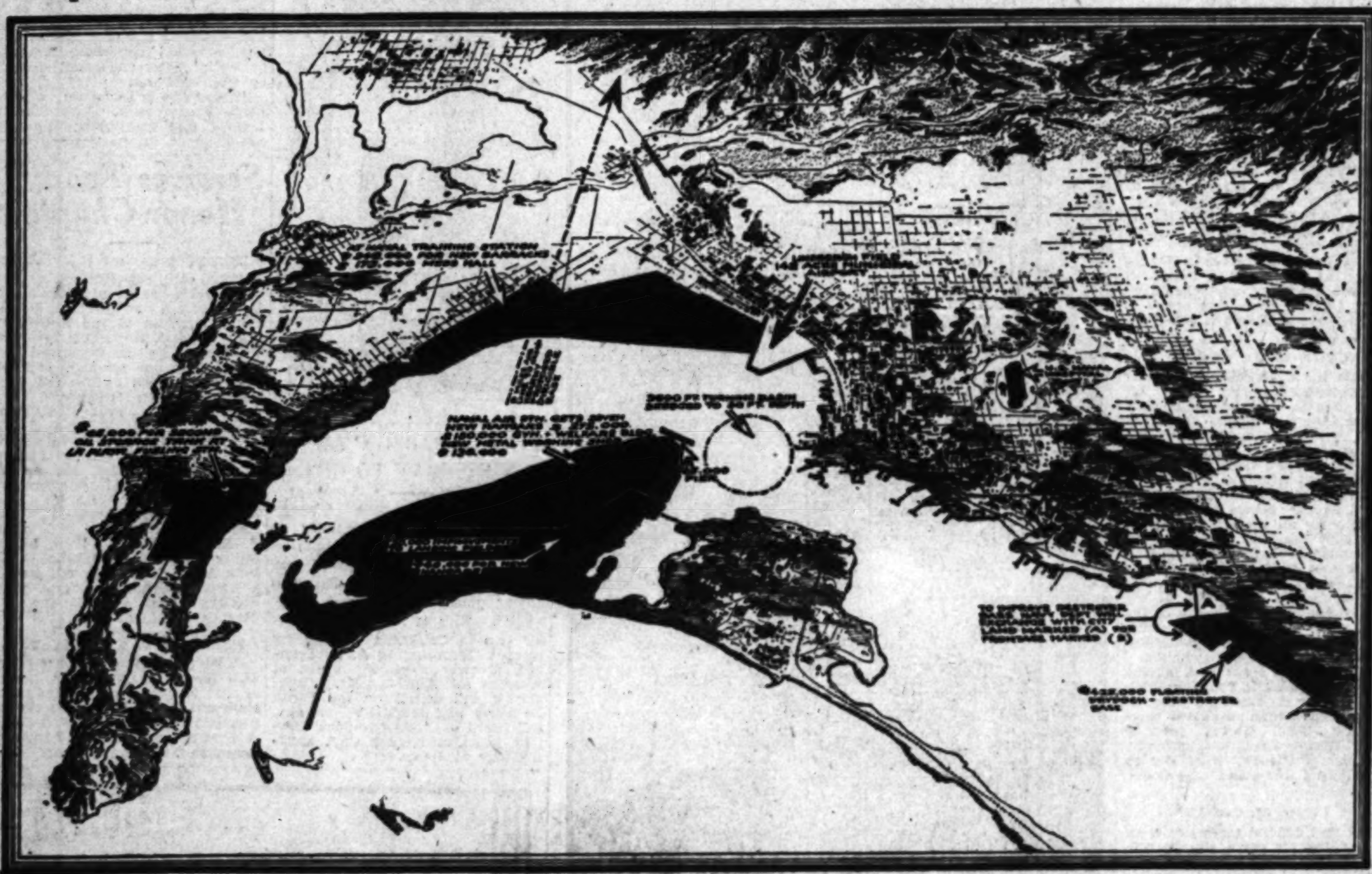
(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Map Shows How Nation's Greatest Naval Base Grows in San Diego



Where Uncle Sam Has $24,676,213.72 Investment

Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, pictures here the great development of the United States Navy base in San Diego Bay, with projects under way or planned for the near future, and also aerial facilities of the region.

SHOWERS FORECAST TODAY

Southbound Rain Reaches Santa Barbara and is Expected in Los Angeles Soon

"Probable showers Sunday" was the promise made last night by the weather man for today. Beyond Point Concepcion, to the north, it rained almost all day yesterday. Santa Barbara reported that precipitation started there at 10 o'clock last night. The start of the Santa Barbara fall was in the nature of a light mist.

"A heavy storm is sweeping in from the North Pacific," said Col. H. B. Hersey, United States weather forecaster. "It has brought rain to Washington, Oregon and Northern California. The last report showed that the downpour extended in as far as the San Joaquin Valley. The area of low pressure is extensive and there is another low out at sea, 1500 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

"Indications are that the storm will reach here some time Sunday afternoon. At least we should get showers. The official report is 'unsettled weather, Sunday and Monday with probable rains Sunday.'

"The low-pressure area to the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

RELIGIOUS PEACE AIM EXPLAINED

Dr. Henry Atkinson Tells of Plan for International Conference in 1931

Firm in the belief that only through religion may world peace be assured for the future, Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, secretary of the World Conference for International Peace Through Religion, is in Los Angeles for the furtherance of the conference's plans.

The organization which numbers in its membership all of the eleven so-called living religions and many more, plans a world conference in 1931, probably in Jerusalem, to promote peace.

Launched in 1924, the idea has grown until leaders in every religious organization, including the Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, Confucianist, Moslem, Buddhist, Hindu, New Thought, Christian Science, and others have given it their indorsement. In America United States Senators, army generals, bishops, former Cabinet officials, educators and writers have lent the movement their name and support. In India Mahatma Ghandi and other leaders have joined in effecting its furtherance and in practically every European country it is being given strong backing, according to Dr. Atkinson, who outlined its aims at the Biltmore yesterday.

Preliminary conferences already have been held; one at Geneva in 1928 and another at Frankfort, Germany, in 1929. Four international commissions to study as many distinct problems have been named. These problems are as follows: Influences in the world that make for war; the spiritual resources of mankind with which these influences can be met; a survey of the efforts made by the various religious agencies and their adherents to further interracial and international understanding and peace, and adoption of methods by which these resources may be set in motion and directed to bear on the cause of war.

The sole purposes of the 1931 conference will be to consider how the forces of religion in all nations can be mobilized in a concerted action against war.

A native of California, Dr. Atkinson, whose offices are in the organization's headquarters in New York, is here for a series of lectures. This morning he will address the congregation of Highland Park Presbyterian Church. In the evening he will speak at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church and Tuesday he will lecture at Occidental College.

EIGHTEEN RADICALS ARRESTED

Self-Styled Communists Jailed Following Series of Demonstrations

Nearly a score of self-styled Communists, among them four women and one young girl, were arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenant William Hynes and his Red squad, following two demonstrations in which Louis Schneiderman and Frank Spector were the ring leaders, according to the detectives.

Spector, well-known to Los Angeles police, is now fighting deportation as an undesirable alien. Schneiderman was released without being booked.

The mass meeting at the Plaza was in the nature of a protest against what was termed unnecessary police activities in quelling a riot Friday night at a hall at 2113 Brooklyn avenue.

Among the number arrested was Carl Sklar, alias Clark, subdistrict organizer for the Communist party, who recently came to Los Angeles from New York. He is charged with illegal entry and suspicion of syndicalism. Spector and the rest facing charges are accused of violating city ordinance No. 2053 which prohibits blockading the sidewalk and one was booked for distributing handbills.

Following the meeting at the Plaza, the crowd moved in a body to Second and Hill streets where they attempted to stage a demonstration underneath the window of the Mexican Consulate. This was in retaliation for anti-Communistic agitation in Mexico, according to speakers who proposed the demonstration.

Police immediately were dispatched to the scene, where they dispersed the gathering, not, however, until several men and women had been dragged away.

Arraignment of eighteen Communists, arrested by police during the course of their attempts to interfere with a speech by Victor Sharnof, Russian Social Democrat, in a hall at 2113 Brooklyn avenue, on Friday night, was postponed yesterday when City Prosecutor Nix failed to issue the complaint before court closed at noon.

The eighteen are charged with disturbing a public meeting, disturbing the peace, blocking the sidewalk or inciting to riot, some of them being accused of all four offenses. They probably will be arraigned Monday.

Warned in advance that members of the Communist organizations here would attempt to interfere with Sharnof, who was to speak on the "Fate of the Jews in Soviet Russia," Detective Lieutenant Hynes, chief of the police intelligence squad, posted officers throughout the hall with orders to see that Sharnof was allowed to speak without undue interruption. Heckling started with his first sentence and when police attempted to eject the heckler from the hall a near-riot followed. Six police officers and several Communists were treated afterward at the police receiving hospital for bruises received during the melee, which eventually was quelled sufficiently to allow Sharnof to finish his speech.

CATALINA TO GET NEW DAM

Wrigley to Spend Million on Augmenting Water Supply of Island During Present Year

Expenditure of $1,000,000 to augment Catalina Island's water supply was authorized yesterday by William Wrigley, Jr., who arrived five days ago from Chicago. Work was ordered begun at once.

The project calls for damming Cottonwood Creek one and a half miles from Middle Ranch, with a barrier 110 feet high.

Mr. Wrigley declared that the reservoir created will hold 500,000,000 gallons of water or five years' supply when full, or more than double the present supply from the Middle Ranch project, just enlarged two years ago. Aqueducts to the city of Avalon will be more costly than the dam itself, it is understood.

D. M. Renton, vice-president of Wrigley's western companies, and manager on the island, will direct the construction. Most of the materials will be available on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley arrived from Chicago December 30, and after a few more days at their Pasadena home, will go to Mt. Ada, their place overlooking Avalon, to remain until the Chicago Cubs go east after spring practice.

"They're world champions for sure this year," said their owner.

It was learned indirectly that Wrigley's Southland companies will spend $1,500,000 in advertising this year, in addition to the gum company, which spends much more. He is declared to have spent $1,000,000 more than he made yearly on Catalina Island every year since he bought it in 1919; it is his hobby.

Gov. Young and Landreth Leave for Sacramento

Completing three days of conferences with various State commissions, department heads and other officials, Gov. Young left last night at 6:10 o'clock for Sacramento. He was accompanied by Mrs. Young, their daughter and by Harold B. Landreth, newly appointed private secretary to the chief executive.

Gov. Young is scheduled to return to Los Angeles on State matters and, among other activities, will address the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce on the evening of the 14th inst., it was announced.

UNIVERSITY TO GIVE JAPANESE PROGRAM

The University of Southern California will present a program featuring Japanese art and drama under the joint auspices of the Academy of Japanese culture of the University of International Relations and the Japanese Trojan Student Club Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Bovard Auditorium, Thirty-fifth street and University avenue.

CITY TO GET STAR STUDY LABORATORY

Million-Dollar Observatory to be Built in Griffith Park Next Year

Construction work on a $1,000,000 astronomical observatory and laboratory on Mt. Hollywood, in Griffith Park, is expected to be started next year, according to announcement yesterday by Ervine Widney, trust counsel of Security-First National Bank. The building of the structure and installation of instruments and equipment will take about a year.

Through the will of the late Col. Griffith J. Griffith, $700,000 in principal is available for the structure. Interest on this sum, plus gifts of individuals, will make the total fund $1,000,000.

Engineers are gathering data from the principal observatories in the world for details on style of architecture, roof construction and type of bases to be used for the telescopes. The City Engineering Department, working with these data, will prepare the plans and specifications.

It is declared by the sponsors of the project that it will be the most modern in America and completely equipped in every particular.

In addition to the regular work of observation of the planets, it is planned to make the equipment available for use by students of University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California and other near-by colleges and schools.

The City Park Department is preparing plans that will enable the top of the mountain to be flattened and to prepare appropriate approaches to the structure.

Salt Lake City Air Record Set

"Exceeding all records for the air trip between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City, a W.A.E. plane piloted by Alexis Klotz and Alan A. Barrie today made the trip in three hours and forty-five minutes elapsed time," says a Western Air Express announcement yesterday. "The ship traveled at the rate of 160 miles an hour. The best previous time was four hours and five minutes in a mail plane. The distance between the two cities is 600 air miles. One ten-minute stop was made at Las Vegas, Nev."

SEA MAY YIELD PLANE VICTIMS

One Airship Towed by Tugs to Shallow Water

Diver Makes Inspection But Finds No Bodies

Second Craft Marked and to be Hauled in Today.

With both planes definitely located and one of them dragged from deep water to ten fathoms of water just offshore, rescue workers were optimistic last night that today they will find the bodies of the seven men who were carried down when the two Fox film planes sank after the midair collision off Point Vicente Thursday.

Following an inspection of the cabin of the ill-fated plane dragged inshore into ten fathoms of water late yesterday afternoon, C. E. Smale, a submarine diver, reported he could find no traces of any of the bodies.

NO TRACE OF BODIES

The plane inspected by Smale was the first one located, from which a wheel was torn when it was encountered by the navy mine sweepers' drag-line Friday. This plane was relocated yesterday shortly after noon by the United States Coast Guard cutter 253 and was picked up by a grappling line from the tug Salt, operated by the Merritt, Chapman and Scott Salvage Company, and dragged from fifty-three fathoms into ten fathoms of water about a quarter of a mile from Rocky Point.

The second plane was located for the first time at 4 p.m. yesterday by the Merritt, Chapman and Scott tug Imperial in forty-five fathoms of water a mile and a half west of Point Vicente. Because of the near approach of darkness, the plane was buoyed and resumption of the work of dragging it inshore for inspection by a diver will be made this morning.

CLOSER INSPECTION

The operation of the tug Salt made possible a more thorough inspection of the tangled mass than was possible as it lay in fifty-three fathoms near the point where it sank. Diver Smale reported that one wing had been torn away from the plane and that most of the tail was missing. There were unmistakable evidence of extensive damage by fire and explosion, he reported. Virtually all the fabric has been torn or burned away from the framework.

Today a derrick barge with divers will attempt to bring to the surface the wreckage, giving hopes of a solution of what has been the fate of those who were imprisoned in the cabin when it went down.

HOPE AT LOW EBB

The radio report of the Coast Guard cutter came after hope for the recovery of the bodies had reached a low ebb. All day yesterday following the finding Friday of a portion of the plane on the sea bottom, a fleet of boats dragged

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE past year has witnessed three motion-picture "flops" which betoken a sensational reversal of taste on the part of the American public.

Al Jolson's last picture was a tragic failure at the box office.

It is stated on the authority of a motion-picture writer who ought to know that Clara Bow's contract is not to be renewed by Paramount.

The all-colored picture, "Hallelujah," seems not to have been as successful as it deserved to be.

There are interesting fundamental reasons behind all these failures.

GA GA STUFF

The public can stomach just so much drama about dear little dying boys and big brothers singing to them through a quaver of sobs. One more was too much.

For some reason the motion-picture public will not stand for as much sickish sentimentality as the stage public. There are two reasons for this. One is that only that part of the public that likes "mammy songs" goes to heart Jolson singing mammy songs. This is a handful compared with the vast film public. Another reason is that every emotion on the screen is magnified by the close-ups. A mammy song a block away, as you see it in a theater, becomes an intolerable embarrassment when it is sung by some one warbling from a seat in your lap—as it were.

LONG SKIRTS AND CLARA

I haven't given up Clara Bow for lost in spite of the cold shoulder which the producers seem to have turned against her. There is life in the gal yet.

She is suffering from two characteristics of the new talking picture.

The words that go with Clara's wild flapper dramas are impossible on the screen. You could imagine her saying all sorts of things that will not pass censorship in the cold literalism of talking pictures.

Another undoubted fact is that long skirts are not the cause but a symptom of a change of mood on the part of the public.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STATE'S STRIDES RECITED

...Asserts California Sets Pace in Progress, as He Takes Realty Association Presidency

"California is making progress today in diversified industrial and ... activities that never has been equaled or even approached ... other State in the Union."

This was the keynote of the inaugural address of William H. Daum, ... of the California Real Estate Association, at the inaugural ... held yesterday at the Biltmore.

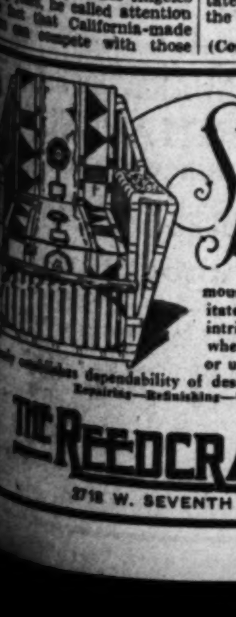
Mr. Daum, who will guide the destinies of the association during the ... year, reviewed the development of the State in 1929 and pictured ... even more intensive ... accomplishment in the succeeding twelve months.

... the industrial situation, with which he is thoroughly ... through specialization in ... properties in Los Angeles ... Daum, he called attention ... the fact that California-made ... can compete with those made anywhere in the country on the basis of world-wide distribution.

Foreign exports, particularly to South America and the Far West, hold untold possibilities for Southland manufacturers, according to Mr. Daum, who sees in their development huge financial profits for investors in local manufacturing enterprises.

Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner, administered the oath of office before a record

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



Stick Reedcraft

The very name REEDCRAFT and this famous trade-mark, now so widely imitated, are protective imprints of intrinsic value. Regardless of whether your means are limited or unlimited, there is nothing which ... dependability of design as this famous trade-mark.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

3718 W. SEVENTH STREET

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Winter Sale of men's women's and children's shoes

Featuring Monday

Women's Shoes

$5.85 2 prs. $11.50

950 pairs pumps, straps and ties in practically all patterns and materials.

Come Early

1000 Prs. Men's Shoes, $6.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

"Deadshot Druggist of Pico Street" Shoots Another Bandit During Attempted Hold

VICTIM TOTAL BOOSTED TO SIX

Latest Pair Taken After Chase to Santa Barbara

Merchant Has Pistols Handy Under Various Counters

Weaks Will Hold Fort if It Takes Machine Gun

Bandits and stick-up men who happened during the past year to direct their predatory footsteps toward the drug store of L. B. Weaks at Pico Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, have learned somewhat to their sorrow how Mr. Weaks came to be called by his neighbors the "Deadshot Druggist of West Pico."

His score and his eight antagonists during five hold-ups since January, 1929, follow:

Two hold-up men shot.

Two serving life terms in San Quentin.

Two under arrest, identified by the druggist, and facing similar terms.

On the other side of the ledger, the bandits have obtained just $7 in cash.

ANOTHER PAIR CAPTURED

The recapitulation of the druggist's efforts followed still another attempt to hold up his store late Friday night and again his marksmanship led to the arrest of the two men now charged with the crime, Robert Cunningham, 20 years of age, and Joe Carlton, 26.

It was only a few hours after they had been fired upon by Weaks that two bandits were captured yesterday after a chase from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Detectives Bergeron, Leslie and James of Wilshire division, took up the trail shortly after the hold-up upon learning that the men, one of whom was wounded, had checked out of a rooming-house a few minutes before.

Following the pair was made possible by the fact that they escaped from the scene of the robbery in a taxicab which was waiting at the curb. The officers learned that the cab had sped to Sixth and Alvarado streets, where one of the men had bought some gauze and other first-aid supplies for his wounded companion.

ROOMING-HOUSES CHECKED

The clerk, whose suspicions were aroused, noticed the wounded man slumped down in the cab and notified police. A hurried check-up of rooming-houses in the vicinity followed and the detectives learned the men, upon checking out, had inquired about a bus for Santa Barbara. The detectives immediately set out in pursuit and a wild chase of eighty-five miles followed. Santa Barbara police were notified by wire to watch for the bandits and they were arrested as they entered the city, only a few minutes ahead of the officers' car.

When arrested the bandits first gave their names as M. Mason and T. C. Hurlburt, the latter having been wounded in the shoulder by a bullet from Weaks's revolver. Later, however, under vigorous questioning by the Los Angeles officers, the pair confessed that their real names are Robert Cunningham, 20 years of age, and Joe Carlton, 26. Carlton was the wounded man. They also confessed to four other hold-ups within the last thirty days, the officers said. Three of the places were filling stations, one at Sixth street and Vermont avenue, two on West Pico street and a restaurant on Venice Boulevard.

When arrested the men were said to have been heavily armed. They were returned to Los Angeles and booked on charges of suspicion of robbery.

The one $7 loss sustained by Weaks was on the occasion of his first robbery. The next day the druggist, who served with the American Expeditionary Force, purchased several pistols and began target practice, specializing on quick draws. He equipped himself with an under-arm spring holster and planted the pistols in various convenient spots under counters around the store.

In March, Jack O'Brien and Harry Phillips, who had not observed Druggist Weaks on the target range, paid him a professional call. The resultant hail of bullets almost wrecked the drug store, but Phillips was dragged out by his companion, whose zeal was worthy of a better cause, and driven away.

City detectives a few days later arrested the two men and subsequently prosecuted the physician who attended Phillips for not reporting the gunshot wound in the man's chest. The two stick-up men were sentenced to seven years to life in San Quentin.

SHOOTING IMPROVES

Two other attempts to hold up the Weaks drug store were made and each time the proprietor shot it out with the robbers in approved western style. He didn't "get his man" on either of these occasions. But between hold-ups the druggist practiced steadily on the range, and Friday night when his latest hold-up occurred he was ready.

Two men, with overcoats buttoned, entered the store. Weaks was behind the soda fountain. The two men walked straight up to the druggist and each pointed two guns at him, ordering him to "stick 'em up."

Instead, Weaks dropped to the floor, behind the marble counter. Grabbing a weapon on the way, he thrust it almost into the face of the closest bandit, and fired. The man staggered back, clutching his right arm. As the two fled, Weaks fired a few more shots, just to accelerate their retreat.

"I intend to defend my position as proprietor of this drug store, if I have to buy a machine gun," said Mr. Weaks yesterday. "If more suburban store keepers would keep up thei rtarget practice, and reach for an automatic instead of the ceiling when stick-up men appear, there would be fewer hold-ups.

"There isn't much danger. Hold-up men aren't such good shots. A druggist can always drop behind the counter, while the bandit must stand out in the middle of the store. That disconcerts their aim. Out of perhaps forty shots fired at me in the past year, none has come close enough to scratch me."

Police officials and officials of the local retail druggists' association have congratulated Mr. Weaks, and complimented him on his good markmanship, while commending his coolness under fire to other suburban merchants who must keep their stores open nights.

LEAD PRESCRIBED FOR ALL BANDITS

Robbers, Beware

L. B. Weaks and shattered prescription case window through which he fired at bandits.

Dr. Fishbein's Final Talk Set for Tomorrow

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, who has been lecturing in Los Angeles for the past few weeks, will deliver his final talk tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Jewish Institute Forum at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, Eighth and Beacon streets. Dr. Fishbein will speak on "Medical Quacks and Fads."

"It is unlikely that the time will ever come when there will fail to be quacks for the satisfaction of the American people," Dr. Fishbein has said. "There will always be a sufficient number of people so confident in their ability to choose for themselves in matters of science, of which they know nothing, that the quacks will find a ready field for their wares. That this is true is exemplified by the fact that the patrons of quackery are not always the ignorant in the population."

PLANE SALVAGE HOPES BRIGHTER

Bodie. of Victims May be Recovered Today

Both Airships Located and One Hauled In

Coroner Delays Inquest on Outcome of Search

(Continued from First Page)

the channel bottom without again locating the planes.

OCEAN THREATENING

The ocean was glassy smooth yesterday, but toward night stormy skies threatened heavy seas that would retard salvage.

All the daylight hours yesterday the salvage tugs Imperial, Salt and Argyll, Jr., of the Merritt, Chapman & Scott fleet, moved slowly across the waters, their grappling cable dragging the ocean bed up to a depth of more than 400 feet. Equipped with grappling hooks, also, six Coast Guard cutters and a small fleet of speed boats cruised about the spot, hoping that any moment a tightening cable would indicate the location of one of the sunken planes.

Capt. W. E. Samuelson is salvage master for the Merritt, Chapman & Scott Company, and Commander R. C. Weightman and Lieut. H. T. Jewell are in charge of the Coast Guard unit.

CROWDS ON SHORE

While the operations were going on approximately two miles off Point Vicente hundreds of persons gathered in automobiles on Rocky Point, where the best view of the salvage crews could be gained from land. The crowd remained as long as there was visibility.

As the quest for the bodies continued, Coroner Nance declared that no date for an inquest will be set until hope has been abandoned for the immediate finding of the planes. The bodies of three men thrown from the plunging planes before they struck the water are in the County Morgue. The bodies of the other seven occupants of the planes are believed still to be imprisoned in one of the submerged machines.

The bodies of those still missing are Kenneth Hawks, Fox film director; George S. Eastman, cameraman; Otto Jordan, assistant cameraman; Tom Harris, property man; Henry Johannes, property man, all of the Fox Film studios, and Hallock Rouse and Ross Cooke, pilots.

FUNERAL TODAY

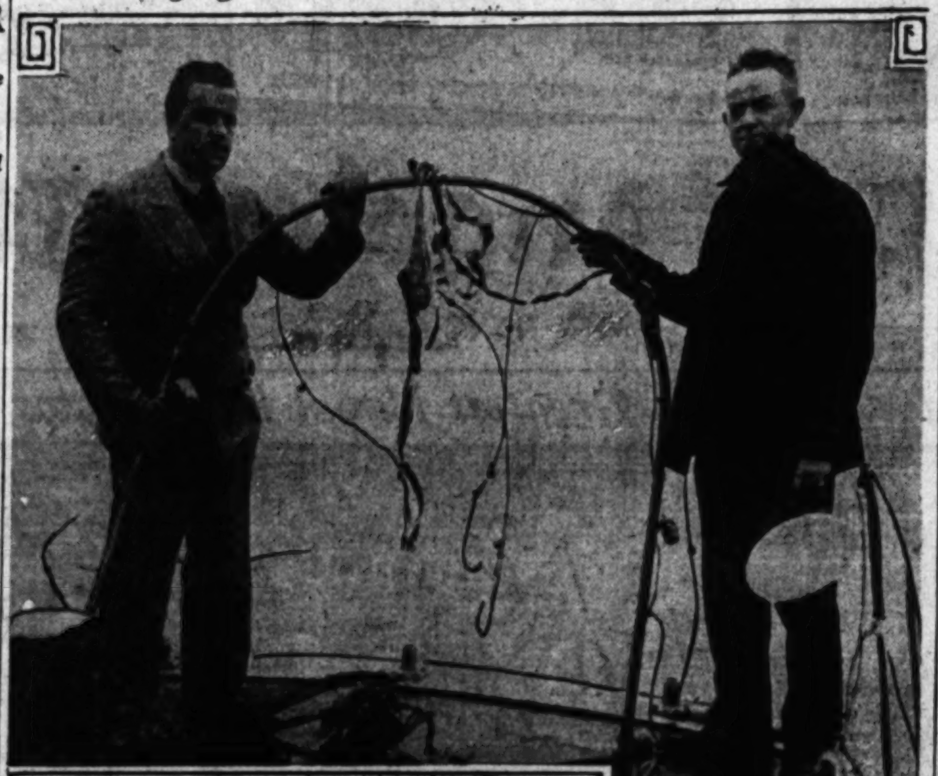
The first funeral service as a result of the air crash will be conducted today. The body of Max Gold, assistant director, will be laid at rest at Hollywood Cemetery. The funeral will be at the family residence, 350 North Orange Drive. Both Jewish and Masonic rites will be observed. The deceased was well known as a sportsman in addition to his motion-picture activities. In addition to three brothers and four sisters, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Rosalee Gold, and a daughter, Maxine, 3¼ years of age; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gold, and three brothers and four sisters, all of his city.

Funeral servic s for Wells will be conducted from the Beverly Hills Mortuary tomorrow afternoon. Rabbi Isaacson, of Temple Israel, will be in charge. Burial will be in the Home of Peace Cemetery on Whittier Boulevard.

Tomorrow the remains of Ben Frankel, assistant cameraman, will be prepared for shipment to New York, where his parents live. He was 26 years of age, and a graduate of New York University.

The bodies of Gold, Frankel and Conrad Wells, cameraman, were recovered shortly after the crash. They either had jumped or fallen from the burning planes.

Salvaging Scenes in Sea Search for Plane Victims



Diver Finds No Bodies

Above—Keth Weeks and Thomas Nolan holding dragging bar of United States Coast Guard cutter 253, which was originally straight but was bowed under strain of encountering one of the film planes which fell into the Pacific following Thursday's collision in midair. Hanging from the bar is part of the plane's fabric torn loose. Below—Diver Smale descending in ten fathoms of water to inspect plane dragged inshore. He reported finding no bodies in the cabin.

AIR SERVICE TO LINK CITY WITH DESERT

Week-end Excursions to Death Valley Scheduled Throughout Winter

Death Valley will be linked to Los Angeles by air for the first time next Saturday, when, in conjunction with the Furnace Creek Inn Company, the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service will inaugurate a regular schedule of week-end excursions to the famous winter resort.

Operating a trimotored Ford all-metal liner and carrying ten passengers in addition to the two pilots, the start will be made at 9 a.m. Two and one-half hours of flying time is the schedule for the trip, whereas thirty-six are required by motor and about fifteen by train and bus.

The service is to be an all-expense arrangement, with meals, lodging and sightseeing trips by bus included in the ticket price.

Services Today Honor Chaplain

Impressive services today at the National Military Home, Sawtelle, are to mark the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Rev. S. A. Drummond, chaplain of the institution. Lieut. Fred D. Hoyt, Post No. 1556, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will participate in the services, together with other posts of the Bay District. Chaplain Drummond is a veteran of the Philippine campaign.

Musical numbers will be offered by Billy Lennon, Mrs. Bessie Fletcher, Mrs. Amy Potter, Mrs. E. W. Mecum, the fife-and-drum corps of McKinley Camp, U.S.W.V., Long Beach, and the National Military Home choir, consisting of Mrs. W. F. Barnum, Marry Cullen, Shelby Miller and W. F. Barnum. The John A. Martin W.R.C. will present a silver sacramental service. Thirty-eight relatives of Chaplain Drummond will attend.

PARKING BAN PROTESTED

F. Wolf and others yesterday filed with the City Council a protest against the "no-parking" ordinance applying to First street west of Fremont avenue. The protest was referred to the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

'FLYING PARSON' AGAIN ON HIS WAY TO COAST

A round-trip between Chicago and Los Angeles, from today to next Saturday with side jaunts to San Diego and San Francisco, was started this morning by Chicago's "flying parson," Rev. James Organisciak. This is his second rail-air trip to California within six months, according to A. H. Leonard, district passenger agent of Western Air Express. Mr. Organisciak will depart on the Santa Fe today and tomorrow morning will board the "dawn-to-duck" limited plane at Kansas City, arriving here at 8 p.m.

THE LAN[...]

(Continued from [...])

The way is set for [...] haughty, proud, [...] Barrymore. The [...] been invited to [...] the nearest exit.

CASE OF "HAL[...]" "Hallelujah" [...] finest pictures of [...] made.

In giving it to [...] think that King Vid[...] plished the finest [...] trating analysis of [...] psychology of the [...] that has ever been [...]

At the box office [...] from two things: [...] the heads of the [...] lic and it suffered [...] pidity of the sales [...]

A public th.t [...] nalities of comic strip[...] pers (which are [...] to the mentality of [...] mal life, where [...] low that it is diffi[...] entiate between [...] vegetables) is not [...] for fine works of art.

The sales depart[...] thing very stupid [...] this moving and [...] ture with posters of [...] negro girls dancing [...] eries.

Another thing [...] picture was the [...] jah" suggested to [...] stirring, rollicking [...] chorus in "Hit the [...] one knew it from [...] graph music. They [...] see a picture in [...] mood.

REQUEST FOR T[...] SIGNALS SENT [...]

A request that [...] installed at Selma [...] Palmas avenue was [...] City Council yester[...] Brooks. The petiti[...] twelve accidents [...] the intersection in [...] request was referr[...] of Police Commiss[...] Traffic and Lighting [...]

SHOWERS FORECAST TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

north is unusually large and no high is nearer than the Central Mississippi Valley, according to report."

Humidity increased heavily yesterday. At 5 a.m., it was 41 per cent and last night at 5 o'clock it was 68 per cent. The highest temperature of the day was at noon when the mercury rose to 67 deg. The lowest of the day was 49 deg.

Reports received from northern observers and from meteorologists aboard ships in northern sea lanes state that the storm has been moving toward the coast from the Northern Pacific Ocean and the low-pressure area is said to be unusually extensive.

New encouragement for early relief from the prolonged drought is contained in a survey prepared by the Chamber of Commerce meteorological department, under the direction of Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, showing that 69 per cent of the normal rainfall in this section occurs between the first of the calendar year and the end of April.

Dr. Carpenter's comment is that while the past month of December was the driest on record, there is no need for apprehension that succeeding months will be deficient as the past records of the government Weather Bureau show that the first 100 days of the year always have normal or abnormal rainfall. One of the driest autumns on record, that of 1898, was followed by a rain in January of 1899 that totaled 2.64 inches, Dr. Carpenter states.

Seasons approximating the present deficiencies in rainfall always have been followed by good rains during the first quarter of the calendar year, Dr. Carpenter's survey shows. The rainfall data for these years referred to is contained in the following table prepared from records of the United States Weather Bureau:

Figures under the months and seasons are for inches of rainfall.

Season	To Dec. 31	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	April	May	June	Season
188.-2	1.61	1.01	2.66	2.66	1.83	.63	T.	10.40
1886-7	1.82	.20	9.25	.24	2.30	.20	.04	14.05
1895-6	1.82	3.23	T.	2.95	.19	.30	T.	8.51
1898-9	.30	2.64	.04	1.81	.18	.04	.58	5.95
1903-4	.43	.14	2.68	4.50	.97	T.	T.	8.72
1910-1	1.09	6.70	2.91	5.15	.28	.02	.03	16.18
1912-3	.94	2.01	9.16	.33	.35	.05	.58	13.42
1917-8	.43	.50	6.14	6.21	.15	.40	.03	13.86
1923-4	1.43	.36	.03	3.42	1.43	.00	.00	6.67

NORTH AND CENTRAL PART OF STATE GETS WET

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Moving onto the mainland much faster than had been anticipated, a storm area covered the State from the Tehachapi to the Oregon line today, sending a generous downfall of rain into valleys and plains and snow into the higher reaches of the mountains.

In San Francisco the rain began shortly after midnight, fell steadily until noon and then whipped into wind-tossed rain squalls that all but blew automobiles at random in outlying streets, calming down again later to a steady drizzle.

Although the Pacific did not appear unusually rough off the Golden Gate, it evidently kicked up during the night because the fifty-foot purse seiner Miamus was found beached this morning off Princeton, providing San Mateo county authorities with something of a mystery. The craft was deserted but its hatches were heavily battened.

Residents reported trucks had attempted to clear it during the night without avail and also reported the presence of prohibition agents in the vicinity.

Adding to the mystery was the presence of two smaller boats farther off shore which, because of winds and waves, were unable or unwilling to steam away.

Power companies were cheered by word of heavy downpours and snow in watersheds and Truckee was heartened by snow there for its winter sports program.

Four inches of snow was reported at the Sierra summit.

The forecast is for showers tomorrow, accompanied by mild temperature, and clearing probably by Monday.

Precipitation in inches reported by official northern stations at 5 p.m. follows:

	Last 24 hrs.	Seasonal to date	Seasonal last year
Eureka	1.04	8.28	16.94
Red Bluff	T.	4.23	8.89
Sacramento	.58	4.75	5.96
Santa Rosa	.82	13.27	9.76
San Francisco	.73	3.83	8.64
San Jose	.34	1.09	4.97
Fresno	T.	.50	3.15

Col. Lindbergh Scheduled to Arrive Today

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are expected to arrive at the Grand Central Airport, Glendale, sometime today. They left Winslow, Ariz., yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and arrived at the Grand Canyon airport later in the day. They spent the night there and will hop off this morning for Kingman and thence to Los Angeles.

They arrived at Albuquerque yesterday noon and stopped off for fifteen minutes before resuming their westward air tour of the Transcontinental Air Transport line.

The arrival of the colonel and his wife was expected at any time yesterday at the Grand Central terminal and it was not until about 4:30 o'clock that a message was received stating that he would not arrive until today.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ADDS AIR SUBJECTS

University college of the University of Southern California has added the subjects of air law and radio communication to the schedule of aviation subjects. Clarence S. Williams, lieutenant-commander United States Naval Reserve, will teach meteorology and air navigation at Bridge Hall on Monday evenings, on Wednesday evening he will give instruction in air law and on Friday evenings will teach the theory of flight. Other instruction also will be given. Instruction will begin tomorrow.

BATH ISSUE RENDS HOME

A parting of the ways between Mrs. Belle Markland and her husband, Felix T. Markland, came when he told mutual friends that Mrs. Markland went for three weeks without bathing, she told Superior Judge Shaw when seeking a divorce. Represented by Attorney Griffith Jones, the wife told the court that her husband said she was ignorant and that there were lots of women who would appreciate him that she had not sense enough to. Mrs. Markland was granted a decree.

TRADESMAN HELD VICTIM OF BANDITS

Seal Beach Grocer Fails to Return from Errand; Cash and Auto Gone

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Believed to have been robbed and kidnaped by bandits, Walter Lambert, 20-year-old proprietor of a grocery store here, vanished from his business place last night without a trace, local police disclosed today when they launched a Statewide search.

His wife told police that Lambert went to the store about 10:30 o'clock last night, explaining that he had forgotten to leave an order for the baker. When he failed to return his wife investigated and called police.

The store money drawer, which was said to have contained considerable cash, was open and empty and the rear door of the store was open. No evidence of a scuffle was found. Lambert's automobile was gone. The missing man is described as five feet nine inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, with dark brown hair.

British flying schools have more applicants for instructions than they can care for.

A Semi-Annual Event of unusual importance to discriminating shoppers ➤➤➤➤➤➤ THE

HANAN SHOE SALE

Now—while the lines and sizes are still complete, is the time to take full advantage of the Hanan Sale. Models—now greatly reduced in price—are in perfect taste and represent the correct footwear styles of the present mode. Anyone familiar with never-varying Hanan Quality will appreciate the remarkable values now offered at sale reductions.

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

SALE IS FOR BOTH MEN & WOMEN

AUCTION

Rain or Shine. Owner Leaving For E[...]

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7th, 2:30 [...]

2205 FIFTH AVENUE

BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND AD[...]

A 10-Room High-Grade Dw[...]

With or Without Furni[...]

On a B ZONE LOT 50x150. And Garage [...]

Consisting of living room, dining room, den, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bathrooms and 5 bedrooms. Rooms are [...] The bathrooms have tile floor and tile wainscoating, built-in-fixtures. Plumbing is of the best material money can [...] bathrooms and bedrooms are covered with sanitas. The painting is of the highest grade. The living room has a [...] is made from selected stones. The woodwork is of the finest material and selected. There are furnaces, also gas [...] Floors of entire house are of hardwood. Electric fixtures of the latest style in crystal and wrought iron. Large [...] Bathrooms and separate showers. Large cellar. The whole ground is covered with flowers and shrubs, peach and [...] avocado tree which is considered the largest avocado tree in Los Angeles, valued at $1,000.00. Entire lawn covered [...] system. This house can only be appreciated when seen, and many features which cannot be described. The furniture [...] house is of the highest grade money can buy. It must be seen, can't be described.

MORRIS WILSON, AUCTIONEER, 2034 W. Washington Blvd.—EMpire [...]

Correction

Rishi Gherwal

of India

will NOT lecture tonight and Monday as announced in yesterday's paper. Announcement of future lectures will appear later.

A woman's dress in one of the newest of Spring Prints. $20

BROADWAY DEPARTM[...]

The Broadway's Annual Clearance

1000 Amazing Dress-Values—Monday!

A Featured Headliner in the Second Big Week!
Infinite Variety! Superior Styles! Savings!

$10 and $20

The Broadway has outdone itself! In this Second Week of the Annual January Clearance, the Feature-Sale is this great Dress-Event! It offers Maximum Savings to Broadway customers! Many former Broadway Dress-Selections have won your approval, but never before such outstanding Values! Dresses for Sport . . . for participant and onlooker! Dresses for Street or Business! Dresses for Matinee, Bridge or Tea! Dresses for Dinner at private home or restaurant! Dresses for formal Evening Function or for informal Dancing Party! Every dress in the group purchased at a price-concession or reduced from higher-priced stock to the Feature-Prices of $10 or $20. Sketches just hint at the variety! Many single models.

Dresses for $10 will be found in the Inexpensive and Sports Shops
Dresses and Suits for $20 in the Women's, Misses' and Sports Shops

Nine O'Clock, Monday, on the Fourth Floor!

Black crepe with rounding lace collar and clever button-trim, $10

Morone blue crepe tailored with extra fine vest. $10

A woman's frock with simulated bolero effect. Stunning. $20

Black crepe with scarf-throw at neck. $10

The Chanel stripe effect in knit frock, tailored. $10

Flat crepe bolero frock with beautiful cream collar. $10

A woman's dress in one of the newest of Spring Prints. $20

Soft brown and rose printed crepe, even hemline, $10

Semi-formal black satin with intriguing lace tied collar. $20

Chartreuse crepe formal evening frock. Tiered flounces. $20

Scarlet crepe for the young miss. Note the tiered flounces. $20

Tailored knit novelty frock with lace neck-trim, the newest! $10

Rich red crepe with cape-collar and high belt. $10

Strictly tailored Dahlia crepe perfectly contoured. $20

Deep ivory satin party frock. A beautiful thing! $20

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway at Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of November, 1929 ... 182,847
Sunday only average for November, 1929 ... 203,892
Average every day sale over November, 1929 ... 7,500

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Believe me that I am in the Father, and the Father in me; or else believe me for the very works' sake. St. John, xiv:11.

CALL FOR CONFIDENCE

There is call for a vote of confidence every day or two in the French Assembly. It would seem that a few of our smooth confidence men should be able to do something over there.

NOISY NORRIS

Senator Norris will not be pacified until he has forced the resignation of Andy Mellon. The country would be tickled to compromise upon the resignation of Senator Norris. Then we could take the cotton out of our ears and go back to work.

USED PLANES

There seems to be quite a market for reconditioned planes. Any gentleman having a second-hand airship can probably do better than with a used Ford—although it would be presumed that most customers would prefer their planes fresh from the factory. But we all seem ready to risk our pelts in a reprocessed glider.

NOT A KID PASTIME

Under a new decree children under 14 years of age are no longer permitted to view the bullfights in Spain. They will have to grow up a bit before seeing the toros in action. It is finally admitted that bullfighting is not a kid game. But it has taken centuries of deep thought to reach this virtuous conclusion.

UNCLE SAM AS SANTA

The Carnegie Steel Company received an income tax refund of more than $25,000,000 as a Christmas present from Uncle Sam. When experts cannot come within $25,000,000 of telling what a tax should be there must be quite a bit of property somewhere in the background. Anyhow, the steel industry should be able to plug along for a while.

FOR FURER AIR

A scientist of the Weather Bureau tells assembled savants that there is really no such thing as pure air. Even the salt of the ocean is taken into the lungs as we breathe. There are invisible particles of dust in every breath of air. In cities like Chicago or Pittsburgh the deposits from smoke, cinders and industrial dust reach nearly five tons a day for each square mile of territory. That doesn't mean that the atmosphere is dangerous or deadly. Maybe some dust has a zestful tang. Nevertheless, folks who crave their air as pure as possible will do well to test the brand of ozone provided by conditions in Southern California.

CAVEAT EMPTOR

Senator Sheppard, who is a Bourbon from Texas, will never rest until he has gained passage for his bill which would make a felon out of every citizen who bought a glass of beer. He has reached the conclusion that prohibition can never be fully enforced until both parties to a transaction in booze are equally punished. Really the man who buys a pistol is more of a menace than the one who merely makes or sells it. So it is that the citizen who purchases illicit wares like rum and gin could easily be listed as a criminal as great as he who makes or sells. That at least is the contention of the Lone Star Senator. Wastrels who buy a stoup of wine may presently be landed in the hoosegow.

PENALTIES OF PERJURY

Grand jurors and district attorneys in New York recommend that the bearing of false witness in the trial of a case in court be made a misdemeanor. The present laws making perjury a felony are rather cumbersome and complicated. It is mighty hard to convict under their provisions. A simple and direct statute making false swearing a misdemeanor—punishable by a short jail imprisonment, would be more effective and more readily applied. Likewise it would be more of a deterrent against the general practice of perjury than the acts now in force. Such at least is the judgment of experts who are forced to meet with lying witnesses every day. It is handy to be able to take an erring witness direct from the stand to the jail.

PROSPECTS OF 1930

The prophecies for 1930 are now pretty well in hand. President Hoover, Will Rogers, Father Ricard and countless others have been heard from, and the general tenor is one of hope and confidence. That of the President is one to which the nation will rightly pay most attention, because it is that of a man who has had a lifetime of contact with the economic world, whose judgment is known to be excellent, who is in the best position to know the facts, and who is known not to speak lightly. In the President's opinion, 1930 is to be a year of steady progress toward the goal of a better America, toward world peace and toward greater prosperity.

The President expects that the business world will be able to straighten out any kinks it may have within a couple of months. This is a reasonable expectation, because the stock-market panic of 1929 differed from its predecessors in many important respects. The panic of 1907, for example, was largely a money panic, because it caught the banks unprepared. But the establishment of the Federal Reserve system and the long warning which the banks had this time—a warning which bankers passed on to a heedless public months before the inevitable crash—combined to limit this panic to the stock market itself.

The stock crash of 1921 was preceded by a commercial depression due largely to the cessation of war industry. There was a buyers' strike against high prices for merchandise as one of its factors. This time the buyers' strike was directed at stock prices and the panic had no basis in business conditions. There was a slight commercial depression because of the vast absorption of credit in speculative enterprises, but this situation was relieved, by the crash itself, before it became serious, and money became abundant and cheap.

Then, too, never before was such prompt action taken to meet the situation. President Hoover immediately mobilized the business reserves, obtained pledges of expansion and got promises of co-operation from both capital and labor. The Federal Reserve system reduced its discount rates twice. Congress put $160,000,000 at the disposal of commerce by reducing taxes. A public building program to relieve unemployment is pledged. In most parts of the country business responded to these efforts and holiday trade was reported up to normal.

The degree of public co-operation with the President's plans will largely measure the degree of 1930's prosperity. If the people decide it is to be a good year it will be that. There is nothing fundamentally wrong; it is psychological effects that must be overcome. If each individual will have confidence in a favorable result, that in itself will bring the favorable result about. Certainly there is no reason for holding back on any legitimate program of expansion and development.

Somewhat surprising is the President's view that a satisfactory tariff bill will emerge from the entanglement in which the subject has been involved. To most of the country that particular situation has seemed almost hopeless, because of the apparently violent disagreement on principles between the two houses and because the measure as the Senate is framing it resembles in few or no particulars either the tariff bill which the House of Representatives passed or the sort that President Hoover asked for. The President must expect that these differences will disappear after a conference committee has had its say and that the Senate radicals will be compelled to recede on export debentures, the flexible provision and other objectionable features on which they are just now insisting.

There has been more than a suspicion that most of the Senate amendments have been for political purposes, certain Senators desiring to be put on record in certain ways to satisfy their constituents and feeling perfectly secure in the belief that the amendments would be rejected either in conference or by the President, so that they could remain "issues" useful in future campaigns. Such political flimflam is a common legislative practice.

On disarmament the President is calm and confident. The naval conference at London is not, in his view, endangered by the French suggestion that any agreement reached there must be contingent on the acceptance by the League of Nations of a general disarmament program. The provision of such a contingency is not in accord with American views and without doubt the American delegate will be instructed not to accede to it. Naval disarmament is not necessarily involved in general disarmament; it can be treated separately. There is no occasion, yet, to doubt the sincerity of France's expressed willingness to lessen the armament burden.

Prohibition enforcement is a problem which the President does not expect to be wholly solved immediately. There are serious defects in the present system, and his forthcoming recommendations to Congress will point them out and show the way he believes they may be remedied. The concentration of enforcement responsibility in the Department of Justice has certain obvious advantages and some theoretical drawbacks, but the latter, in practice, may prove not to be serious. An entirely separate department in which would be gathered all the policing functions of the Federal government seems a more logical arrangement, but it would require more radical changes in structure than the country is probably yet ready for.

Certainly there can be no objection to a codification of the laws under which the illicit liquor traffic as well as industrial alcohol are dealt with. At present there laws are in part conflicting and difficult of administration. Reorganization of other government departments to eliminate duplications and increase efficiency at lower costs is also contemplated by the President. Other Presidents have tackled the same problem and found little help from Congress, but they have not had President Hoover's special genius for organization. He will be able to make out a very forceful case, perhaps so forceful that Congress will be compelled to act by pressure of public opinion.

Internationally there are few clouds on the horizon. The Chinese-Russian situation has cleared up materially. Germany has given emphatic rejection to the silly project of repudiating the Young Plan. The dictatorships in Spain and in Italy appear to be going in the direction of moderation. From all appearances, war is less likely during 1930 than in any year since the close of the World War, and steady progress toward lasting peace will be made.

BAY CITY PROBLEMS

It looks very much as if the new Board of Supervisors of San Francisco would find a nice big package of problems waiting for it on the City Hall steps. Among these problems is whether or not the city will add to its municipal railway tax burden that of the Market-street and California-street lines.

The City Attorney has reported that the franchises of the two latter systems have expired. Many sober-minded citizens are for the extension of these franchises, but the public-ownership crowd, including, of course, the politicians, is clamoring for their purchase and operation by the city, and, regardless of the history of bad management and regular annual deficit of the lines already owned by the municipality, some of the newspapers actually are backing them up. "The city has gone into the street railway business," says the Chronicle, "whether for good or bad, and it is not going to get out. Unification of the street railway systems must be had, and it can be had only by bringing the private roads under municipal management."

The city engineer urges unification. This would mean a single system with little or no competition, covering the city, with a 5-cent fare and transfers everywhere—a beautiful dream from the average fare-payer's viewpoint, but what about meeting that annual deficit, figured at $3,000,000 or more? This must come out of the taxpayers' pockets whether they ride in the street cars, in automobiles or on horseback.

Borrowing from Peter to pay Paul never has been a very satisfactory way of meeting obligations, and it will not prove to be so in the present case.

At least $20,000,000 will have to be paid for the Market-street lines and probably another $5,000,000 for the California-street system. It is proposed to raise the money by a bond issue. This proposal is casting a chill over those San Francisceans who recall how other city bonds have been begging for buyers in recent years. They know it is not likely that the new bonds will fare any better. Still the public ownership "push" doubtless will have its way, with its slogans of "Unite the railways" and "Save the 5-cent fare!"

SUPPRESSED DESIRES

By James J. Montague

I'd like to track a tiger to a tree,
Pursue a prowling puma to his den,
Or watch a walrus wallow in the sea
The while I jabbed his short ribs now and then.
I'd like to lam a lion on the nose,
To fill a fierce rhinoceros with fear
Or see a boa knot himself in bows
When I had sunk a lance behind his ear.
I'd like to hear a grimly grunt and growl
When in the forest we were face to face;
I'd like to hear a wild hyena howl
In some forsaken, far-off desert place.
I'd like to catch a crawling crocodile
Or goad a gaunt gorilla to attack
To match his brutal strength with craft and guile
And drag him home behind me in a sack.
I'd like to scale a pallid mountain peak,
To breast the battling billows in a bark,
I'd like to pluck an eagle by the beak
Or in the sea to seek a slippery shark.
I'd like to take a cobra by the tail
And toss him to the tallest of the trees,
Or with an oaken oar to whack a whale
And see him sink beneath the sullen seas.
I never have done any of these feats;
In quest of doughty deeds I never roam,
I only walk the crowded city streets
And seldom journey far away from home.
It is not craven fear which gives me pause,
I'd really like adventures to pursue,
But I renounce them, one and all, because
Of other things which I would rather do!

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The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

WE RARELY really interview famous folks. We prefer to just get acquainted with them and chat along casually until something revealing comes out. But when you interview a quiet Englishman like Ronald Colman you have to turn yourself into a questionnaire. You could live six months on a desert island with that chap without ever finding out his opinion of the weather, if you didn't ask questions.

But when you ask them he answers them courteously and frankly.

Romantic on Screen, Cool in Office Hours

Women screen fans rave about Ronald Colman as they have not raved since Valentino passed out of the picture. In a single week recently he is said to have received more than 40,000 fan letters. Rather, the studio received them, and it is doubtful if he saw a dozen of them. Only the special ones are sorted out and passed on to him. He is the ideal romantic lover to millions of fair screen fans. Yet about the lot he isn't romantic at all. He doesn't warm up readily. He has a good deal of British reserve. He picks out a few friends and likes them very much. All the rest are, to him, just people, just atmosphere. He is the despair of publicity directors, for he dislikes personal appearances and all sorts of popularizing stunts. His home is here, but he still is a resident Englishman, not an American.

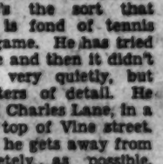
But maybe, at that, the screen fans judge him much better than do most of those who come in casual contact with him. Our own opinion is that Englishmen, generally, are more sentimental and romantic and less practical than are Americans. Colman, like Cyrano in the darkness, may dare to be himself only when impersonating some other character.

Amateur Theatricals Only Training

Colman was born in Surrey, Eng., February 9, 1891. During his school days in England he showed a flair for amateur theatricals. When he left school, though, he settled down to prosaic desk work in London. Engineering, law and commerce interested him, but none of them fascinated him and when the World War broke he was glad to chuck them all and enlist as a private in an infantry regiment. When most young Englishmen of education were casting about for commissions, Colman dashed right in—which may be evidence of the impetuous, romantic strain. In the first battle of Ypres a high-explosive shell, exploding behind him as he was one of a charging line, threw him off his feet and he came out with an injured ankle. "At first I thought I was dead," he said. "Then I thought I wasn't hurt at all and kept on all day. Which didn't do it any good. Next day I couldn't walk and they had me in hospital. It seemed a small thing, yet it wouldn't get right. So they sent me back to England on light duty. But please don't make anything much of that. It really was nothing."

War Unrest That Helped

It was war unrest which made an actor of Colman. He'd never been in love with the work he was doing and after his military experience could not settle back to it. He had been promoted from private to lieutenant, but did not care for military life, either. "What I saw at the front made me glad to be a private," he said. "The responsibility for men's lives and all that, you know. So when I was invalided out of service in 1916 I turned to acting. I had a very small part with a very good actress and she thought well enough of me to recommend me for another job. I got £7 a week and was glad to get it. I made some pictures in England, too, and one producer wanted me to do pictures exclusively. But I wouldn't do that for less than £20 a week, so we failed to agree. I did anything and everything for a while, but salaries were very low and work uncertain. So in 1919 I decided to go to New York."



New York Was Chilly

New York welcomed Colman as enthusiastically as if he were a bill collector. He missed a good many meals, but didn't mind much, because they were mostly very light ones, anyway. But he worked occasionally and he really could act. Henry King saw him in a rather small part in "La Tendresse" and realized that he could. So King signed him for the part of the Italian soldier in Lillian Gish's "The White Sister" and the Englishman who had come to America for a chance was sent back to Europe to get it, in Italy. After that he appeared in "Romola" with Lillian and Dorothy Gish. After that he was safely on the ladder and all he had to do was keep climbing.

No Ruts For Ronald

Many actors get into one groove and stay there. Colman prefers to follow a melodrama with a comedy and in all sorts of shows he seems to be equally popular. He isn't as ravishingly handsome as several shoe clerks we have seen, so it must be because he really can act. He isn't a big man, but is well knit. He doesn't care for golf—he's the sort that wouldn't—but he is fond of tennis and plays a hard game. He has tried marriage only once and then it didn't take. He dresses very quietly, but with care in matters of detail. He lives with a friend, Charles Lane, in a Spanish house on top of Vine street. When not working he gets away from pictures as completely as possible. When we tried to make an appointment with him the studio informed us that they thought he was in Canada, but a couple of days later the studio phoned us and when we saw Colman he said he had been in San Francisco. Which indicates about how closely he keeps in touch with the studio when not making a picture.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Is Zionism a Failure?

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] It is rather disconcerting to hear some of our wealthy Jews give their opinions on Zionism and to read the statement that was given to the papers by Col. Henry Morgenthau, that Zionism is a failure. Col. Morgenthau based his assumption on a statement that he received from one Arabian, who told him that the Arabians will eventually expel the Jews from Palestine, because they want to make it their national homeland.

It sounds ridiculous for a man like Morgenthau to repeat that Zionism is a failure just because a few of the Arabian so-called leaders object to the Jews' presence in Palestine. The Arabians have very much less claim to Palestine than the Jews as a national home. The original Palestinians were not Arabs, and Judea never belonged to the Philistines. Later the land belonged to the Turks, not the Arabs.

Palestine was not given to the Jews merely as a homestead, to be reclaimed, but returned to them as their own land, legally approved of by the League of Nations and our own country. It was no gift to the Jews—they won it with their blood. Within the past ten years they improved Palestine far more than the Arabs and Turks did since 1450.

Nor did Morgenthau realize the spirit and zeal of the Zionists, who are willing to sacrifice not only their time and money, but their lives as well, so that Jewry may have a home and be a nation in the brotherhood of nations. Let Mr. Morgenthau study the Jew again and he will see that Zionism is not a failure, cannot fail, and that the Jew has a just claim on Palestine as his homeland. B. BERG.

British Honesty Berated

BEVERLY HILLS, Jan. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I feel aghast at reading an article by Eugene J. Young placing England in the humble position of a weak third power. Why is she weak? Because she has drained herself dry paying her just debts while other European nations sit by, argue about their debts and accumulate heavy gold reserves in their treasury, hoping that America will wipe the slates clean and forget to demand payment to her of money borrowed.

Mr. Young evidently believes that hoarding gold in continental banks and piling up immense reserves is more powerful than paying debts owed; if so, then England should have held her gold in the Bank of England and waited—but she made her word bond.

It is deplorable that such a condition should exist and be drawn to the attention of the world just at this critical moment, when America and England are striving for naval parity and amity.

MARY S. GREENSTOCK.

Sic 'Em, Riley!

CARPINTERIA, Dec. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The "Life of Riley" is thrilling. When I go out of town for a few days the first thing I do on getting back home is to search the papers frantically to see what has happened to my friend, Riley. If the pictures are to be published in a book I would like to put my name down for one. Aside from the humor the drawings are so good that I would like to have them to admire in book form and they would make grand Christmas gifts next year for dog lovers—and my friends are all dog lovers or they wouldn't be my friends. S. F.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Factory Sewing?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

The Jefferson Evening High School, East Thirty-eighth and Compton avenue, will train both young and older women for factory sewing on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. There is no charge of any kind for this instruction and the teachers are friendly and sympathetic to all students alike. These teachers keep right up with industrial conditions, too, by visiting the factories and interviewing the managers.

To succeed at factory sewing a woman should be quick in her movements and the school practice shows her how to be time-saving on each detail of the job. Then neatness, general appearance and willingness to co-operate and take instruction help to secure and hold a position. The teachers study their students and give kindly advice along these lines when it is needed.

A single-needle machine can be learned in about two months. Then there are special machines, such as embroidery, that take longer and pay about $25 a week. The school also teaches overedging, hemstitching, tucking and the use of the new piping foot.

Our Hawaiian neighbors who are fortunate enough to kill big sharks have the added satisfaction of knowing that the valuable skin is but one of its sellers, twenty-one by-products being obtained from the carcass. W. B. J.

TEMPER TANTRUMS

BY BAILEY MILLARD

While hiking along a well-beaten trail on top of the high ridge to the north of Eagle Rock on a recent Sunday I saw a young couple whom I took to be man and wife making their way westward a little ahead of me. The woman was dragging behind the man and seemed reluctant to follow him. Of a sudden she flopped down into the chaparral beside the trail and set up a series of inarticulate and hysterical shrieks. The man proceeded calmly ahead and did not look back.

I ran to where the young woman lay flat on her back, kicking her heels in the air. What was that brute of a man thinking of that he did not pause and render her some sort of assistance? Bending over her, I asked her what the matter was and if I could help her. She made no reply, but rolled from side to side, still yelling frantically.

"Come here, mister!" called her companion to me. I went over to where he had stopped about thirty yards away and was beckoning to me. "My wife is all right," he informed me. "Nothing the matter. It's just one of her tantrums. Pay no attention to her. She'll come out of it. Just a tantrum."

"A tantrum?" I looked at him suspiciously.

"Yes; she has 'em once in a while. She's full of temper and when anything crosses her she acts up this way. She wanted to go down that side trail back there, but I wouldn't go, as I knew this was the shortest way back to the car."

Not quite reassured, I waited there with him. After nearly ten minutes had passed we saw a flutter of skirts in the bushes. Then uprose my Lady Petulance with a strange stare in our direction. She adjusted her hat, smoothed back her side bobs and came toward us rather hesitatingly and sheepishly, looking down at her hose and fingering what seemed to be a rent in it.

"All right now, dearie?" asked the young husband in pleasant, sympathetic tones. And when she nodded a reply he said in a masterful voice, "Come along then, and no more foolishness. Too bad you tore your stocking."

I took this as my cue for beating a retreat. My thought was, "He knows how to handle her; but Lord help him if he has to go through life with a mate like that!"

"Temper tantrums," as some psychologists call them, are rather common in childhood, and that is the age at which they are best treated. Not long ago I saw a small boy throw himself down in the middle of the street, regardless of traffic, beating his head with both hands, his face scarlet with rage, and all because he wanted to ride in the front seat of his father's car when it was his little brother's turn.

A physician told me of a boy who, in a similar tantrum, thrust his bare fist through a window pane, severely cutting his hand. The doctor said that the same lad would go out into the garden when in a fit of anger at his mother and tear up flower plants and vegetables. Once he bawled at the top of his voice, "I'm going out there in the back yard and lay down and die—then you'll be sorry!"

It is making other people sorry that often is at the root of fits of passion that end in suicide. Not long ago a young man of this city had a falling out with his wife and, after exhibiting high dudgeon, went out and hanged himself. Sometimes the tantrum, going beyond all control, takes the form of cataleptic hysteria or it counterfeits an acute malady where none really exists. In one of her clever stories Mabel Herbert Urner tells how a young woman at a party "acted up" so excitedly that her husband took her into the bathroom and turned the cold shower on her, effecting a speedy cure.

But there are better methods of treatment. Miss Grace Abbott of the Children's Bureau at Washington recently sent out a pamphlet laying down some excellent rules for dealing with such cases in early youth. Parents having capricious, ill-natured or unruly offspring will do well to send to Miss Abbott for one of these little brochures. They are free.

SOME DAY

Some day you'll come to me,
Out of the fret of fevered years,
Out of passion's hectic storm,
Into a world of peace and calm,
And I will still your fears.

No questions will I ask of you,
No stupid words for vain regret,
You'll simply place your hands in mine,
And we'll forget

ANN EVELYN PERRY.

Since the Hoovers have been attending Irving-Street Friends' assembly in Washington and large crowds of the curious have been drawn thither, the trustees have decided to discontinue the passing of the collection plate, for fear of a growing commercial atmosphere, and members send their contributions by mail. W. B. J.

Russia uses illustrated signs to inform the illiterates of directions and locations, while he who runs may read—in China—household announcements of births, deaths and festivities in the various lanterns hung on bamboo poles above the doorway. W. B. J.

The gentle Manchester pedestrian halts unseemly haste in traffic by manipulating the stop signals his own self. Wonder how that would work in this country? W. B. J.

According to scientists, the dog ranks first in intelligence, with the monkey a close second and the horse right behind him, in the animal kingdom. W. B. J.

PEN POINTS

Alice Longworth begins new year well.

Mr. Stalin will never be a noble Red man.

A dentist often is pulling other people's teeth.

The bigger the head the tighter the rubber band.

Generally what we call trouble is really tire some.

Misery loves company, but not any more than happiness.

Mr. Morrow may find it a little less peaceful than he ate.

Even the devil never puts off till tomorrow what he can today.

The way to make anything thinkable is to make it sensible.

A lot of sympathy is wasted on the underdog and the top man.

Some men make the best use of when they are on the right track.

One burden carried over from last year is the new license plates.

The most insignificant thing may count for something when the census is taken.

Our marines are not soldiers. They have not the hate out of Haiti.

According to a writer, the art of thinking, the man ought to propose to her is lost.

A man may be as wise as he feels, but unfortunately he doesn't always look the part.

Some modern writers are classic shiners, but most of their crew are mere dollar-a-dancers.

Too many college boys would rather make the grade as hot-rod roadsters than in their classes.

The boy who is tied to his mother's apron strings will never grow up and be tied to a woman.

After all, it may be better for a man to stand on his own feet than to have no standing.

The man who talks big would rather be right than rich will explain that it is better to be both.

Why discriminate against legs? A cocktail may have a punch in it as well as has no kick.

Will speed demons some day notch their wheels to denote the number of pedestrians bagged?

After making millions from goldenrod why not have Ford distill gasoline from the golden rod and corn borers. This is for utilizing waste products.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

CUT IT SHORT

I see a stranger coming up the pathway to my well; he says he have an Airedale pup he would like to sell. A lengthy catalogue of virtues not need, quite forsooth, the Airedale dog." I say, with lightning speed. "There are a million useless things that I can do without, and yet I'm fond of my pup, by jings, for you see he's an old scout. You say, in your pregnant phrase, just what you have me do; you do not want me seven days, you have to chew. I am so tired of states who come to my limb; they talk like candidates, and mighty grim. They talk so much it will the trees, and the birdlets blind, they're by slow degrees to have in mind. I have some junk to sell that will speak their piece, and might sting me with a few, if they would only cease; but when at last they've shut down I'm in no mood to tell them, with an oath, to go to spread their woe. But you come up here once you have a pup, and so, although I'm fond of mine by proving that my lungs are strong, and of bold design. When future years I roam, in village hall, where golfers take their turn at the tin can, both great and small who'd sell a stingy muley cow to me, while I am counting what his graft may be.

(Copyright, 1930, by Walter D. Mason.)

Cost of a Drink

The operations of the drink habit in this country alone cost $3,000,000,000 yearly, according to the Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, a well-known temperance leader. Burglary and theft are contributory factors in this annual total, costing for just half of that amount, forgery and fraud are responsible for the loss of $1,000,000,000 and embezzlement for a similar amount. The public pays $1,000,000,000 for protection, but this is not regarded as including the canvass of the country, the fact that seventy-five per cent of the banks driven into failure in the last two years through the peculations of employes.

At the parish house of St. Davis La., last week was displayed a miniature story of Ruth and Boaz, made of 400 pieces of fruit, daintily joined by the work of an 83-year-old

SUNDAY MORNING.

NAVY DEVELOPS GREATEST BAS

New Projects Favor for San Diego Area

Committee Commends Construction Plans

Aiming at San Pedro Seen as Ideal Combination

(Continued from First Page)

...Personnel listed were ...December 31, 1929:

...Men ... Cost
... 181 1909 $ 1,741,...
... 181 1909 1,741,...
... 181 1909 1,741,...
... 181 1909 1,741,...
... 181 1909 1,741,...
... 4 ... 317,...
... 4 ... 317,...
... 30 30 1,082,613.
... 882,479.
... 819 ...
... 5589 $21,979,213.

...Other personnel includes 250 from ...ego in San Diego area.

...day, the San Diego area is ...area of activity, recommissioning ...ty-two laid-up destroyers and ...ering for the Battle Fleet's de... from San Pedro on Feb... 14, next, for the winter ma... in the Caribbean. At ... on North Island nearly 2... are aloft daily, putting ... finishing touches on an intensive ... program before they ... the carriers Saratoga, Lex... and Langley for the winter ...

FLOATING DRYDOCK

...the $1,501,500 recommended for ...Diego in the current publi... bill, the chief item will be ... floating drydock for the ... base. This structure, ca... of lifting destroyers and fle... carriers, will speed up regular ...eanes schedules as well as ... increase the scope of the base ...ities. Used in conjunction with ...marine railway already in op... at the destroyer base, the ... dock will increase by 100 per ... the docking and overhaul fa... of the establishment.

...furtherance of plans to make ...destroyer base the most com... small-craft navy yard, the ... Department is exchanging 9.8 ... across Chollas Creek at the ... ...ends of the base for 6.1 acres ...city-owned land, whereby the ... will gain 900 additional feet of ... frontage.

ALL MISSION DESIGN

...the Naval Training Station, ...the Navy plans improvements ...$2,448,500, the present pub... bills bill provides $348,000 for ... new barracks and $178,000 for ...new hall. Practically all perma... structures at the various es... ...ishments in the area are de... ...Mission mission design, thus add... ...materially to the natural beauty ...San Diego Bay.

...the Naval Air Station, on North ...Island, gains three important addi... ...from the shore construction ...seven new hangars, costing ...000; a $150,000 gymnasium and ...barracks building; and a new metal ...landing mat, to cost $130,000. Fur... important improvements are ...provided for North Island in the ...next naval appropriation bill, in... ...ing a new electrical system, to ...cost $250,000; $50,000 worth of im... ...ements to the landing field; ...$75,000 for new hangars, and $185,... ...for a steel and concrete pier ...and many other item in the bill for ...San Diego is $85,000 for a second ...oil storage tank at the La ...Mesa depot.

CITY TO DEVELOP

...addition to the 2358 acres of ...land utilized by the Navy at San ...Diego, the San Diego Harbor De... ...velopment has in immediate prospect ...development program, to cost ...$2,000,000, wherein the needs of the ...city are given equal consideration ...with those of commercial shipping. ...The City of San Diego has already ...acquired Lindbergh Field, 142-acre ...municipal airport within five min... ...utes of the business center; ...is dredged to thirty-foot depth ...and a turning basin in the ...mouth of the harbor; and is re... ...ceiving Broadway Pier as one ...of the finest passenger terminals on ...the coast. Lindbergh Field, cost... ...ing $350,000, is said to be Ameri... ...ca's first airport gaining govern... ...ment 1-A classification.

...Rear Admiral Ashley H Robert... ...son, commandant of the Elev... ...enth Naval District and the San ...Diego Naval Operating Base, has ...charge of his jurisdiction all naval ...activities in Southern California, ...and all of Arizona and New ...Mexico. In addition to the activities ...of Rear Admiral Robertson and ...his staff, Capt. C. M. Tozer, as... ...sistant commandant, and Capt. G. ...Kay, public works officer, ...have under their supervision ...the Marine Corps rifle range at La ...Jolla, the long range radio stations ...at Point Loma, Witch Creek and Point Loma, ...the compass stations on coast ...highway north to Point Arguello ...and all shore activities of the fleet ...at San Pedro.

...rner-Stone ...Laid for Cafe

...large group of spectators, in... ...many prominent in civic ...affairs, attended the ceremonies ...today of the laying of the cor... ...stone for the foundation of the ...Paris Inn Cafe building at 210 ...West Market street. L. E. Behymer ...placed the stone on which was ...a bottle of grape juice by ...Delphine Agazond. ...The ceremonies included music by ...the orchestra, Italian opera ...songs by the waiters and chefs ...and satisfactory speeches by ...Carlos S. Hardy, Eugene W. ...Biscailuz and L. E. Behymer wish... ...ing success in their new ven...

...The cafe will open about March 1.

WAR CAMP INSTALLS

...WASHINGTON PARK, Jan. 4.—... ...Monday was installed as ...commander of William Mitchell ...Unit of United Spanish War Veter... ...ans last night. The other offi... ...cers installed were Martin Muench, ...Vice-Commander; Jacob J. ...Watson, Junior Vice-Commander; ...Edward Shaw, Officer of the Day; ...C. G. Hollenbeigh and Challis ...Shaw, Officer of the Guard, ...Trustees.

[illegible] DEVELOPS [illegible]EATEST BASE

[illegible] Projects Favored [illegible] San Diego Area

[illegible] Committee Commends [illegible] Construction Plans

[illegible] at San Pedro Seen [illegible] Ideal Combination

([illegible] from First Page)

[illegible] Personnel listed were on [illegible] December 31, 1929:

	Ofs.	Men.	Cost.
[illegible]	145	300	$ 7,761,145.24
[illegible]	163	1609	4,084,513.29
[illegible]	82	2800	3,126,654.12
[illegible]	60	172	3,372,835.17
[illegible]	..	..	977,633.63
[illegible]	2	10	830,382.08
[illegible]	40	304	2,039,965.96
[illegible]	4	60	247,096.51
[illegible]	30	30	1,652,618.22
[illegible]	..	...	682,470.53
[illegible]	..	615	....
	449	5860	$24,676,213.72

[illegible] personnel includes 250 retired [illegible] area.

[illegible] the San Diego area is in [illegible] activity, recommissioning [illegible] laid-up destroyers and [illegible] for the Battle Fleet's de[illegible] San Pedro on Feb[illegible] for the winter ma[illegible] the Caribbean. At the [illegible] North Island nearly 200 [illegible] aloft daily, putting the [illegible] on an intensive [illegible] program before they go [illegible] carriers Saratoga, Lex[illegible] Langley for the winter [illegible]

[illegible]ATING DRYDOCK

[illegible] recommended for [illegible] in the current public [illegible] the chief item will be a [illegible] floating drydock for the [illegible]. This structure, ca[illegible] destroyers and fleet [illegible] will speed up regular [illegible] schedules as well as [illegible] the scope of the base [illegible]. Used in conjunction with [illegible] railway already in op[illegible] at the destroyer base, the [illegible] will increase by 100 per [illegible] docking and overhaul fa[illegible] of the establishment.

[illegible] of plans to make [illegible] base the most com[illegible] navy yard, the [illegible] Department is exchanging 9.6 [illegible] Chollas Creek at the [illegible] of the base for 6.1 acres [illegible] land, whereby the [illegible] gain 900 additional feet of [illegible]

[illegible] MISSION DESIGN

[illegible] Naval Training Station, [illegible] Navy plans improvements [illegible], the present pub[illegible] bill provides $348,000 for [illegible] barracks and $173,000 for [illegible] hall. Practically all perma[illegible] structures at the various es[illegible] in the area are of [illegible] mission design, thus add[illegible] to the natural beauty [illegible] Bay.

[illegible] Air Station, on North [illegible] three important addi[illegible] the shore construction [illegible] new hangars, costing [illegible] gymnasium and [illegible] building; and a new metal [illegible], to cost $130,000. Fur[illegible] improvements are [illegible] for North Island in the [illegible] appropriation bill, in[illegible] electrical system, to [illegible] worth of im[illegible] in the landing field; [illegible] new hangars, and $165,-[illegible] steel and concrete pier. [illegible] other item in the bill for [illegible] for a second [illegible] storage tank at the La [illegible]

[illegible] TO DEVELOP

[illegible] to the 2256 acres of [illegible] by the Navy at San [illegible] San Diego Harbor De[illegible] in immediate prospect [illegible] program, to cost [illegible] wherein the needs of the [illegible] equal consideration [illegible] of commercial shipping. [illegible] of San Diego has already [illegible] Lindbergh Field, 142-acre [illegible] airport within five min[illegible] of the business center; [illegible] to thirty-foot depth [illegible] turning basin in the [illegible] of the harbor; and is re[illegible] Broadway Pier as one [illegible] passenger terminals on [illegible] Lindbergh Field, cost[illegible], is said to be Ameri[illegible] airport gaining govern[illegible] classification.

[illegible] Ashley H. Robert[illegible] commandant of the Elev[illegible] District and the San [illegible] Operating Base, has [illegible] jurisdiction all naval [illegible] in Southern Califor[illegible] all of Arizona and New [illegible] In addition to the activities [illegible] Admiral Robertson and [illegible] Capt. C. M. Tozer, as[illegible] commandant, and Capt. G. [illegible] public works officer, [illegible] under their supervision [illegible] Corps rifle range at La [illegible] long range radio stations [illegible] Heights and Point Loma, [illegible] compass stations on coast [illegible] north to Point Arguello [illegible] activities of the fleet [illegible] San Pedro.

[illegible]er-Stone Laid for Cafe

[illegible] group of spectators, in[illegible] prominent in civic [illegible] attended the ceremonies [illegible] of the laying of the cor[illegible] for the foundation of the [illegible] Cafe building at 210 [illegible] street. L. E. Behymer [illegible] the stone on which was [illegible] a bottle of grape juice by [illegible]

[illegible] included music by [illegible] orchestra, Italian opera [illegible] the waiters and chefs [illegible] speeches by [illegible] S. Hardy, Eugene W. [illegible] and L. E. Behymer wish[illegible] proprietor, and his [illegible] in their new ven[illegible]

[illegible] will open about March 1.

[illegible] CAMP INSTALLS

[illegible] PARK, Jan. 4.—[illegible] was installed as [illegible] of William Mitchell [illegible] Spanish War Veter[illegible]. The other offi[illegible] Martin Muench, [illegible]-Commander; Jacob J. [illegible] Vice-Commander; [illegible] Officer of the Day; [illegible] of the Guard, [illegible] and Challis [illegible]

WRITER VISITING
KIN IN THIS CITY

Virgil Markham

AUTHOR-SON OF NOTED POET HERE

Virgil Markham Plans to Complete Sequel to Novel During His Stay

BY NEETA MARQUIS

The gifted son of a poet-father is visiting Los Angeles in the person of Virgil Markham, novelist, the only child of the dean of American poetry, Edwin Markham, and Annah Catherine Markham, also a poet, of New York City. The guest of his aunt, Miss Mary S. Murphy, 1241 Huntley Drive, Mr. Markham plans to remain in the city throughout January, and to complete in the interval a sequel to his Eighteenth-Century adventure story, "The Scamp," which appeared in 1926, the new story to appear this spring in London and in New York. His work will prohibit the making of formal social or club engagements during his stay.

A son of California by birth, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, and a member of the League of Western Writers, Mr. Markham has outlined a California novel which he hopes also to complete before leaving for New York about three months hence.

For the nearly ten years since his graduation from college Mr. Markham has been a teacher of English in Williams Institute, Berkeley. He recently brought to a close a course in fiction writing under the university extension.

Beside "The Scamp," Mr. Markham has published "Death in the Dusk," a mystery book.

POLICE JAIL SUSPECT IN KNIFE FIGHT

Victim of Stabbing Sent to Hospital Following Row Over Woman

Accused of stabbing and seriously injuring Lynn Eldridge, 30 years of age, 4144 Whittier Boulevard, last Friday night, Orr Montgomery, 37, 4940 Hubbard avenue, yesterday was being held in the County Jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The stabbing, according to a Sheriff's office report, occurred in front of Montgomery's house. Eldridge first was taken to the Receiving Hospital and later removed to the General Hospital suffering from a stab wound in his back, according to the report. His condition was pronounced not critical.

According to deputies of the Belvedere substation, Montgomery admitted the stabbing. Principals in the affair, which is believed by deputy sheriffs to have followed a dispute over a woman, were questioned yesterday by Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's office homicide detail.

Della Harris, 25, 4140 Whittier Boulevard, originally held as a material witness, was ordered released yesterday following a statement made to investigating officers. Deputies of the Belvedere substation were first notified by Georgia-street police when Eldridge was taken there for treatment by Miss Harris and Tom Ridgeway, according to the report.

GYPSY KING LAID TO REST SANS POMP

Even Parade Plan Given Up as Hosts of Romany Pay Him Final Tribute

Even though a king, no pomp and circumstances attended the last r[illegible] of Elia Uwanawich, ruler of the gypsies, when he was laid to rest yesterday morning in Calvary Cemetery, and except for the presence of many of his subjects garbed in the flaming hues of Romany, there was nothing to distinguish the occasion from any other funeral.

A special permit had been obtained from the City Council to have a funeral procession with a band march from Breese Brothers at 855 South Figueroa street to St. Vibiana's Cathedral at Second and Main streets, but at the last moment, even this plan was abandoned when the gypsies were told that they would have to march on San Pedro street instead of Main or Spring streets.

So, the procession was just a well-ordered one of expensive motor cars filled with about 200 gypsies, who had come from all over the State to pay final homage to King Elia. Following the services at St. Vibiana's, the remains were interred in Calvary Cemetery.

King Elia, who was 78 years of age and a native of Serbia, died on Wednesday at the home of a brother, Laso Uwanawich, 3122 Maple avenue.

TOURISTS RING CASH REGISTER

All-Year Club Survey Shows 570,085 Summer Visitors

Influx Creates Jobs for Thousands in Southland

Local Commodity Market Gets Prosperous Impetus

In one of the most thorough surveys ever made by their organization officials of the All-Year Club yesterday revealed the expenditures in many business channels of 570,085 summer tourists, who visited Southern California last year.

A report given out by W. P. Jeffries, chairman of the executive committee of the club, shows that if this great number of tourists stayed here only one day they would create employment for 103,447 persons to produce and serve food for three meals and provide rooms and entertainment.

SURVEY DISCUSSED

Discussing the survey, Mr. Jeffries said:

"A study to interpret the expenditures of last year's summer tourists in terms of commodities and services shows that 570,085 visitors, the figure for 1929, would require for each day of their stay: 4,204,463 pounds of food products, 285,048 rooms, 9,540,078 pieces of linen laundered; 50 railroad tank cars of gasoline and oil, 570,085 theater seats, 370,085 purchases of merchandise.

"Other figures compiled by the survey show that such an army of tourists in one day would require 111,736 loaves of bread and 1,288,392 rolls, 85,512 pounds of coffee, 22,985 pounds of butter, 57,009 pounds of sugar, 1,664,653 pounds of meat, 286,000 pounds of potatoes, 114,017 whole pies, 427,564 pints of cream, 17,815 gallons of soup, 6334 gallons of ice cream, 2369 boxes of oranges, 3167 crates of eggs.

AUTHORITIES CONSULTED

"In making this survey the All-Year Club consulted the best authorities available. For example, a firm of accountants specializing in hotel accounting was able to furnish us detailed studies concerning the food tourists consume. Other specialists covered other items. The results, therefore, are not guess work.

"It is shown that whenever 55 persons stay one day in Southern California or prolong their stay one additional day, a day's employment is provided for at least one person.

MORE TOURISTS VISIT

"It is apparent, on the basis of figures gained from our survey, that since 92,407 more tourists visited Southern California the summer of 1929 than came here the previous summer a day's employment for every day they stayed was given to approximately 16,801 more persons than were engaged the same period in 1928 in serving tourists.

"Tourists' expenditures and investments represent one of Southern California's four major sources of primary income. When one fully realizes the thousands of positions which tourists' expenditures create we begin to visualize the worth of these visitors to the building of California."

WOMAN ASKS DAMAGES OF AUTO DRIVER

VENTURA, Jan. 4.—Viola Morgan today filed suit in the Superior Court against Fred Sager, Sr., Fred Sager, Jr., and others, asking $50,500 for the death of her son, Lem Melton, 21, who was killed in an automobile accident Christmas Day on Telegraph Road three miles west of Saticoy.

The woman says that the accident was the fault of Fred Sager, Jr., a minor, who was driving the car.

New Official Staff Assumes Duties

Real Estate Body Changes Leaders

Left to right—Sam Selover of Long Beach, treasurer; J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, retiring president; William H. Daum of Los Angeles, president; Glenn D. Willaman of Los Angeles, secretary.

FARMYARD CHAMPIONS SELECTED

Midwinter Poultry Show Discloses Buff Orpington as Best Bird Entered

With the judging completed yesterday at the Los Angeles County Midwinter Poultry Show, being held in the Armory Building in Exposition Park, the honor of possessing the best bird in the show fell to Henry Scherruble, Encinitas. The entrant which won the honor is a magnificent specimen of Buff Orpington, which the judges, O. L. McCord, Peoria, Ill., and George Robertson, Ottawa, Can., pronounced an almost perfect example of this breed of poultry.

As the owner of the champion bird, Mr. Scherruble wins the first leg on the handsome Los Angeles Times Farm and Garden Magazine challenge trophy, which, along with other splendid trophies and cash prizes, will be awarded tomorrow afternoon, the closing day of the show.

The class champions decided during the day are: Champion cockerel, a Rhode Island Red, owner by Ideal Red Farms of Monrovia; champion hen, a Rhode Island Red owned by P. J. Peltier of Gardena; champion pullet, a White Plymouth Rock owned by Mary Morgan Smith of Los Gatos.

The best pen of five birds are single-comb White Leghorns owned by W. S. Freeman of Hayward; the best bantam in the show is a Black Cochin hen owned by Carel Pullet Ranch, Los Angeles, and the best turkey, a Mammoth Bronze young tom owned by Paul Owen of North Los Angeles. The beautiful gold challenge cup awarded by the Greater Southern California Poultry Association, sponsors of the show, for the best pen of exhibition Barred Plymouth Rocks, was won by Berry Brothers of Alhambra.

ADDRESS ANNOUNCED

"Law Makers and Law Breakers" will be discussed by Frank F. Merriam at tomorrow's nonoday luncheon of the Federation of State Societies at Leighton's Cafeteria, 542 South Broadway. M. R. Parmelee, newly elected president, will be introduced.

Olives raised in Spain this season will have a total weight of 550,000 tons.

STATE STRIDES TOLD BY DAUM

(Continued from First Page)

gathering of real-estate men and their friends. Among the distinguished guests was Gov. Young, who spoke briefly.

J. Bradley Clayton of San Jose, retiring president, gave his annual report and was presented with an embossed resolution as a token of appreciation by the members.

Glenn D. Willaman, secretary, and Samuel Selover of Long Beach, treasurer, also were sworn into office.

A meeting of new and old directors, with committee reports and outlining of plans for the year, was held preceding the banquet.

Complete Still Captured When Raiders Break In

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 4.—Using axes and crowbars to crash their way through fences and sheds, a squad of police last night raided a place in the rear of the first block on Quarantina Alley, confiscated fourteen fifty-gallon barrels of mash, twenty-eight jugs of liquor, a complete still and liquor-manufacturing equipment valued at several hundred dollars, and arrested two men.

Detectives were compelled to remain in hiding near the scene of the raid several hours in order to apprehend the asserted operators of the still who appeared at midnight.

The still was inside a shed which was inclosed on all sides by a high fence having the appearance of a large chicken yard. Investigation revealed that there were no doors or openings into the yard, and detectives were forced to smash the boards with an ax before they were able to enter.

Inside the shed was found the still working, according to the report.

Fire Destroys Rancher's Barn Near Yucaipa

YUCAIPA, Jan. 4.—Fire of unknown origin this morning destroyed a barn on the A. Shafer ranch, between Yucaipa and Wildwood Canyon. A fruitless effort to render aid was made by the Redlands Fire Department, which responded to the call for help received at 7:30 a.m.

One small truck, with several firemen, which made the run, was turned back by Fire Chief Perrin G. Trowbridge, who had sped on ahead to learn that there was no available supply of water and that the barn was doomed.

The building was located at some distance from the residence and the fire had obtained a good start before being discovered. So far as could be learned, no stock was lost, but hay and other grain stored in the structure were destroyed.

MINISTER CLEARED IN INQUEST ON FATALITY

ONTARIO, Jan. 4.—Rev. N. E. Hershey, retired Upland minister, was not held responsible by a Coroner's jury today for the death yesterday of Frank Williams, local rancher, killed when Williams's orange wagon was demolished by Rev. Hershey's automobile. Williams's death was declared accidental. Rev. Hershey said he was crowded by another motorist and could not avoid crashing into the heavy wagon. Williams died almost instantly. One mule of the pair drawing the wagon was instantly killed, but Rev. Hershey was not injured. The inquest was conducted by Dennis Ralph, San Bernardino County Coroner. Funeral services for Williams will be Monday afternoon at the First Christian Church.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE FOILED BY WOMAN

An attempt to end his life by gas proved unavailing last night when Frank H. Nelson, 27 years of age, a broker, 454 South Catalina street, was rescued by his landlady, Mrs. Florence Larson, who broke open a door and rescued him, according to police reports. At the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where he was taken, he was revived and is reported out of danger. According to Detective Lieutenants Peterson and Sauter, of the Wilshire station, Nelson plugged the doors and windows of his room and turned on the gas. It was indicated, the officers say, that the cause of the attempted suicide was domestic trouble.

ILLINOIS'S ONLY MOUNTAIN HERE

Prairie State Prominence Freighted by Plane, What's More, Which Is to Say That Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Baseball and Legal Czar, Has Arrived

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of organized baseball and former Federal judge in Chicago, arrived in Los Angeles for a "danged good rest" yesterday. He was accompanied by his son, Maj. Reed Landis, second American aviation ace in the World War, and now traffic counsel for Transcontinental Air Transport. The famous ex-judge and his equally famous son arrived by airplane and took quarters at the Biltmore.

REED LANDIS — KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS

His greeting to old friends was characteristic of the judge, who gained world-wide fame by his interpretations of the law and his administration of justice on the Federal bench in Chicago. Little formality marked the greetings.

"Well, I sure am hornswoggled at the kind of weather I find here," he exclaimed. "And by the way, I am as hungry as a half-dozen tramps on a diet. I kept looking out of the windows of that airplane wondering what was the matter with me and I just now know what it is."

At that moment his son Reed came into the room and, hearing his father's last sentence, interpolated with:

"Hey! Schmultz, I'm getting dizzy from hunger, too."

As the visitors looked wonderingly at the pair following this exchange, Landis explained:

"He calls me Schmultz because he knows I don't like to be called Schmultz. I get even with him, however, by calling him Sport. He don't like that name."

Maj. Landis carefully explained the spelling of the name Schmultz and started an explanation as to why he had applied it as a nickname to his father, when the ex-judge expostulated with:

"Hold up everything until you can get in touch with Mr. Biltmore and tell him to send up about $12 worth of food and also tell him to charge it. Then you can tell these fellows any kind of a yarn you want to. Thank heaven, the newspapermen write what I ought to say instead of what I would like to say."

At this point several bell boys arrived with a number of huge bouquets. The baseball czar examined the cards and said:

"I am grateful that none of them have any baseball connection, because I want to forget all about baseball for just one week. I love it but, gosh-whang it, I just have to play hookey for the next week. I am going to fly all over Southern California and if the folks up in the northern part don't mind it I will try to fly all over their territory, too.

"I can still lick my son and some day when he calls me Schmultz and is not looking I am going to crown him."

At this sally Reed stepped up toward his father with his fists raised, and said:

"Come on, Schmultz, let's go."

"Hey!" exclaimed Judge Landis, as he snatched off his spectacles, "you better be careful in front of company or I sure will forget my manners. Now call up Mr. Biltmore again and double that food order you just gave him."

The trip together of the two was a coincidence, it was explained by Maj. Landis. He is on an inspection tour for the T.A.T. and his father's trip primarily pertains to pleasure.

SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

LINER ON GLOBE SAIL DUE TODAY

Belgenland First of Seven on 1930 Schedule

Craft to Cover 30,788 Miles in Making Circuit

Many Californians to Make Up Passenger List

BY WALDO DRAKE

First of the imposing squadron of seven around-the-world cruisers to visit Los Angeles Harbor during 1930, the Red Star liner Belgenland will arrive at the port at dawn today. The Belgenland, on her sixth successive globe tour, will this year traverse 30,788 miles of seaways and visit twenty-eight ports on a cruise which follows springtime westward around the world.

On this cruise, Californians form the greatest contingent among her 371 travelers. For among the 346 passengers embarking at New York are many from this State; sixty-five will board her at Los Angeles Harbor and sixty at San Francisco, whence she departs for the Orient via Honolulu on the 8th inst. The big Britisher sailed from New York on December 20 and comes here via Havana and the Canal. After stops in Japan, China, Manila, the Malay Peninsula, India, Africa, Greece, Italy, the Riviera and Gibraltar, she will complete the cruise at New York on May 1, next, having been 133 days en route. Immediately after she docks this morning at Berth Sixty, Outer Harbor, the passengers will all board waiting automobiles for an all-day tour of Southland scenic points. The ship will sail at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning for San Francisco.

Southland passengers to board here will include Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, the composer; Sidney Olmstead, oil magnate, with Mrs. Olmstead; Mrs. Lucille J. Monnette, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blake, Don Cameron, International Mercantile Marine Company official; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blake, Dr. H. E. Vreeland, E. E. Meloeny, and Mrs. Caroline Birklein.

The Belgenland is again in command of Capt. W. A. Morehouse, famous Nova Scotia "Blue Nose" skipper. Having an overall length of 670.5 feet, the Belgenland is of 27,000 gross tons. The largest ship to circle the globe, she has been furnished in luxurious fashion to meet the particular needs of world cruising.

FREIGHTER SETS NEW COAST-TO-COAST MARK

Capt. W. H. Coonan, commanding the Luckenbach express freighter J. L. Luckenbach and commodore of the entire Luckenbach intercoastal fleet, was yesterday wearing a broad smile about the water front, having established a new coast-to-coast steaming record for freighters. He brought the J. L. Luckenbach over the 4900 miles from New York to San Pedro Light in fourteen days and fifty-eight minutes.

The new mark is nearly eighteen hours faster than the previous record, established in 1925 by the Luckenbach freighter Dorothy Luckenbach, with Capt. J. C. Follette in command.

As a guest-passenger, Capt. G. C. Carmine, United States Coast Guard, retired, arrived from New York aboard the J. L. Luckenbach. Capt. Carmine, who made many Pacific cruises in the early days of the Coast Guard in local waters, will spend several months in California visiting relatives and friends. The J. L. Luckenbach has 2500 tons of cargo for local discharge.

E. Grayson Dimon, president of the Dimon Steamship Line, with headquarters at New York, is due at the port tomorrow for a survey of local terminal facilities. Mr. Dimon is accompanied by John W. Chapman, vice-president of the line, which operates seven freighters in coast-to-coast trade.

The Dollar around-the-world liner President Harrison, originally due from New York at noon today, will not arrive until early tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by George C. Bankson, Dollar terminal chief. The liner was late in departing New York and en route here from the Canal experienced continued heavy weather. She will disembark forty-five passengers here and discharge 2000 tons of cargo, take aboard as many passengers and 1500 tons of freight and sail Tuesday morning for the Orient via San Francisco.

Panama-Pacific's electric liner California will sail for New York tomorrow morning with 550 passengers and 5000 tons of cargo, while the Panama Mail Line's intercoastal liner Ecuador will come in from New York, via Central American ports, and her sister, the Colombia, will sail eastbound.

Among the departing passengers on the California will be Col. Webb C. Hayes, U. S. Army, retired, and a son of President Rutherford B. Hayes; Robert E. Christy, San Francisco shipbuilder, accompanied by his family; Leonard A. Woolams, vice-president of the California Packing Corporation, with Mrs. Woolams, and Miss Ruth De Otte of Berkeley. The California has aboard a $2,000,000 raw-silk cargo for New York.

Coast Fishing Company, whose Wilmington plant was ordered closed through January by the State Fish and Game Commission for asserted overproduction of fertilizer in November, "is taking its medicine and will not appeal," according to Sam Hornstein, president.

"We feel that in view of the fact we remedied the shortage in five days, that the penalty is unnecessarily severe, particularly on the 400 employees who need work," he said.

Ventura Packing Corporation at Hueneme, facing a similar order, is operating pending its hearing before the Superior Court at Ventura the 6th inst. Two canneries at Monterey also have been penalized.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible.) Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago 6 a.m. Central Time; New York City 6:40 p.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City 11 a.m. Eastern Time; Chicago 8 a.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:10 a.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 5:22 p.m. Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City 8 p.m. Eastern Time; Chicago 8 a.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City 9:30 p.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 4:15 a.m. Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 9 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:50 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:30 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULES

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, January 5—	
Belgenland, New York, via Havana, 7:30 a.m.	60
California, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	152
Charcas, Callao, 3 p.m.	[illegible]
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Monday, January 6—	
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	93
Colombia, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	155
Cadaretta, Seattle, via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Rakuyo Maru, Valparaiso, via Manzanillo, 8 a.m.	230A
Asama Maru, Orient, via San Francisco, 6:30 a.m.	230A
Ecuador, New York, via Central American and Mexican ports, 8:30 a.m.	158
President Harrison, New York via Havana, 4 p.m.	232B
Tuesday, January 7—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Havel, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	232B
Portland, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp	156
Sacramento, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	140
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, January 5—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 a.m.	154
Monday, January 6—	
California, New York, via Havana, 6 p.m.	152
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Belgenland, Orient, via San Francisco, 6 a.m.	60
Colombia, New York, via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	158
Ecuador, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	158
Tuesday, January 7—	
Charcas, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	93
President Harrison, Orient, via San Francisco, 6 a.m.	232B
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	93
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 8 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, January 4

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Honolulu, steamer	156

CARGO VESSELS

Brookdale, steamer	177
Cape Horn, motorship (Br.)	54
Knoxville City, steamer	167
Golden Tide, steamer	[illegible]
Munami, steamer	[illegible]
Calmex, steamer (Mex.)	72
Rhine Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230B
Vaquero, motorship	94
Lake Frances, steamer	[illegible]
Yonan Maru, steamer (Jap.)	[illegible]
Munleon, steamer	[illegible]
Hardanger, steamer (Nor.)	Anc.

OIL CARRIERS

Betterton, tanker	119
Pueblo, tanker	[illegible]
Huguenot, tanker	L.B.
Emidio, tanker	167
Republic, tanker	167
La Brea, tanker	156
J. A. Moffett, tanker	127
Lebec, tanker	158
Elisha Walker, tanker	150

LUMBER CARRIERS

Katherine Donovan, steamer	200
Samoa, steamer	224
Quinault, steamer	L.B.

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 180.
East Basin, 181 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Jan. 29 — Jan. 9 — Jan. 14 — Jan. 21

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

Sun rises 6:59 a.m., sets 5 p.m.
Moon rises 10:40 a.m., sets 10:30 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Jan.	High.		Low.		High.		Low.	
5	[illegible]							
6	[illegible]							
7	[illegible]							
8	[illegible]							
9	[illegible]							
10	4:54	5.5	12:25	0.4	6:43	3.2	10:32	2.4

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column, height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, January 3

BRUNSWICK, Sydney for Los Angeles, 1017 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
VIRGINIA, Rio de Janeiro for Los Angeles, 845 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAIMIAHUA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1101 miles south of Los Angeles.
DRECHTDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1420 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEAN EMERY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 687 miles south of Los Angeles.
DAVID McKELVY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1340 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARCAS, Callao for Los Angeles, 335 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 3

WEST CACTUS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2430 miles south of Los Angeles.
POMONA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2188 miles south of Los Angeles.
MYRTLE BANK, Los Angeles for Manila, 2043 miles west of Los Angeles.
S. A. PERKINS, Seattle for Los Angeles, 325 miles north of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Port San Luis for Taltal, 3632 miles north of Taltal.
EL SALVADOR, Punta Arenas for Balboa, 12 miles south of Punta Arenas.
CORINTO, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 321 miles north of Mazatlan.
OGURA MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 1000 miles west of Los Angeles.
ECUADOR, Mazatlan for Los Angeles, 1050 miles south of San Francisco.
STANDARD SERVICE, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 1052 miles south of Los Angeles.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 30 miles north of Los Angeles.
ALASKA STANDARD, Richmond for El Segundo, 110 miles north of El Segundo.
LAKE FRANCES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 113 miles north of Los Angeles.
TEXAN, Portland for Los Angeles, 784 miles north of Los Angeles.
CHILBAR, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 325 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. J. HANNA, San Francisco for Baltimore, 40 miles east of Colon.
F. H. HILLMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1050 miles south of Los Angeles.
K. R. KINGSBURY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 744 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, La Union for Los Angeles, 1221 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEVADA, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 946 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, January 4

YOREMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 983 miles south of Los Angeles.
DRECHTDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1125 miles south of Los Angeles.
MUNAIRES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1784 miles north of Balboa.
CHILSCO, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 1136 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAMIAHUA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 846 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL TRADER, Balboa for Honolulu, 2527 miles east of Honolulu.
PARTHENIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1213 miles south of Los Angeles.
PORTLAND, Balboa for Los Angeles, 854 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIO, San Diego for Balboa, 703 miles south of San Diego.
RADNOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 40 miles west of Manzanillo.
SUNELSECO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1070 miles south of Los Angeles.
THEMOUSTOCLES, Balboa for Vancouver, 1807 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC CEDAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2170 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Everett for Balboa, 830 miles south of Cape Flattery.
HARDANGER, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 122 miles north of Los Angeles.
ELISHA WALKER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 35 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARCAS, Callao for Los Angeles, 128 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 4

RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 130 miles north of San Francisco.
DIAMOND HEAD, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 73 miles west of Los Angeles.
GLENDOYLE, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 725 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAWAII MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 40 miles west of Los Angeles.
CHILBAR, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 230 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 682 miles west of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 825 miles south of Los Angeles.
INNISMOOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1150 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., January 4

CADARETTA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles south of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 617 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
RICHFIELD, Long Beach for Oakland, 130 miles south of Oakland.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 682 miles west of Los Angeles.
MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1087 miles west of Los Angeles.
S. A. PERKINS, Seattle for Los Angeles, 95 miles north of Los Angeles.
RIALTO, Los Angeles for Acajutla, 1190 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
H. T. HARPER, Portland for El Segundo, 460 miles north of El Segundo.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Port Costa, 295 miles south of Port Costa.
ALASKA STANDARD, El Segundo for Richmond, 110 miles south of Richmond.
RICHMOND, Los Angeles for Portland, 135 miles north of Portland.
LA PLACENTIA, Vancouver for Port San Luis, 760 miles north of Port San Luis.
MAKUA, Grays Harbor for Hilo, 531 miles east of Hilo.
MALIKO, Kahului for San Francisco, 383 miles west of San Francisco.
United States Army transport Sommes, San Francisco for Honolulu, 94 miles southwest of San Francisco.
MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 943 miles west of San Francisco.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels via station KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, January 3

BRITISH GLORY, Wellington for Los Angeles, 937 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 3

MIRRABOOKA, Los Angeles for Brisbane, 4007 miles northeast of Brisbane.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Honolulu for Yokohama, 516 miles east of Yokohama.
OTOKIA, Auckland for Los Angeles, 1844 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
WEST CACTUS, Los Angeles for Montevideo, 2439 miles south of Los Angeles.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, San Antonio for Los Angeles, 994 miles south of Los Angeles.
BOLIVIER, Portland for Antwerp, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.
MUNLEON, San Diego for Los Angeles, left San Diego, 5 p.m.
KORRIGAN, III, anchored at Mazatlan, 8 a.m., January 4.
WASHINGTON, anchored at Mazatlan, 8 a.m.

Noon, January 4

CELTIC STAR, San Francisco for Balboa, 738 miles south of San Francisco.
OGURA MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 640 miles west of Los Angeles.
CANADA, Balboa for Hilo, 1192 miles southeast of Hilo.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 662 miles south of Los Angeles.
ANNAM, Hamburg for Los Angeles, 1340 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 4

SAN FELIPE, Balboa for San Diego, 1872 miles south of San Diego.
SAN RAFAEL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1052 miles northwest of Balboa.
TOSCA, Salaverry for Los Angeles, 923 miles south of Los Angeles.
OLEUM, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 1059 miles south of Los Angeles.
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 30 miles north of Los Angeles.
WHITNEY OLSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 318 miles south of San Francisco.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 797 miles south of Columbia River.
TONOKING, Los Angeles for St. Thomas, 220 miles northwest of Curacao.
CASCADE, Anacortes for Los Angeles, 60 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 238 miles south of San Francisco.
LA BREA, Oleum for Los Angeles, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN VINCENTE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 470 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1752 miles north of Balboa.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, San Antonio for Los Angeles, 730 miles south of Los Angeles.
HESPEROS, Antwerp for Los Angeles, 75 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN DIEGO, Balboa for San Diego, 1038 miles south of San Diego.
PAUL SHOUP, Los Angeles for Balboa, 682 miles north of Balboa.

5:30 p.m., January 4

TAKETOYO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 90 miles south of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., January 4

PORTLAND, Balboa for Los Angeles, 770 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, January 4

OGURA MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 640 miles from Los Angeles.

8 p.m., January 4

CHAS. L. WHEELER, JR., San Francisco for Portland, 40 miles from Columbia River.
H. F. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles from Los Angeles.
VENTURA, San Francisco for Sydney, 634 miles from San Francisco.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 797 miles from Columbia River.
J. F. FITZSIMMONS, Willbridge for San Francisco, 515 miles from San Francisco.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 617 miles from Los Angeles.
CASCADE, Anacortes for Los Angeles, 60 miles from Los Angeles.
OLYMPIC, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 580 miles from Los Angeles.
GOLDEN FLEECE, left Los Angeles for San Francisco at 6 p.m.
TAKETOYO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 90 miles from Los Angeles.
WALLINGFORD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 15 miles from San Francisco.
ASTORIA, Seattle for Los Angeles, 370 miles from Los Angeles.
COVENA, Los Angeles for Coos Bay, 330 miles from Coos Bay.
CELILO, San Francisco for Columbia River, 300 miles from San Francisco.
MALIKO, Kahului for San Francisco, 383 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 110 miles from Los Angeles.
MALAMA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 430 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDENROD, Mahukona for San Francisco, 1435 miles from San Francisco.
CATHWOOD, Oleum for Elwood, 302 miles from Elwood.
ADMIRAL BENSON, San Francisco for Astoria, 287 miles from Astoria.
LA PURISIMA, Hoquiam for Oleum, 380 miles from Oleum.
WARWICK, Portland for Oleum, 395 miles from Oleum.
TULSAGAS, Ventura for Avon, 142 miles from Avon.
LOS ANGELES, Martinez for Ventura, 20 miles from Ventura.
LUBRICO, Richmond for Honolulu, 2047 miles from Honolulu.
ADMIRAL WATSON, San Francisco for Seattle, 35 miles from San Francisco.
UTACARBON, San Francisco for Honolulu, 30 miles from San Francisco.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, San Francisco for Seattle, 20 miles from San Francisco.
POINT BONITA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 347 miles from San Francisco.
MAUNA ALA, Seattle for Honolulu, 361 miles from Seattle.
HESPEROS, Antwerp for Los Angeles, 75 miles from Los Angeles.
SAN GABRIEL, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 27 miles from San Francisco.
SILVER MAPLE, San Francisco for Yokohama, 570 miles from San Francisco.
SIERRA, Sydney for San Francisco, 1686 miles from San Francisco.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

Ship	Time	From	Operator
POINT BONITA, steamer	12:40 a.m.	New Orleans-S. D.	Gulf-Pacific Line
LENA LUCKENBACH, st.	[illegible]	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
MUNLEON, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tkr.	[illegible]	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MUNAMI, steamer	[illegible]	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
ADEN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	"K" Line
LAKE FRANCES, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans.
SAMOA, steamer	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hammond Lumber Co.
LAKE FRANCES, steamer	[illegible]	Seattle-S. F.	Lewis-Bean
PRINCE RUPERT CITY, st. (Br.)	[illegible]	San Francisco	Reardon Smith Line
WAPAMA, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARDANGER, steamer (Nor.)	[illegible]	Victoria	Westfal-Larsen Co.
LA BREA, tanker	[illegible]	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	[illegible]	La Union	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LEBEC, tanker	[illegible]	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
ELISHA WALKER, tanker	[illegible]	New York	Pan Amer. P. & T. Co.
KATHERINE DONOVAN, steamer	[illegible]	Aberdeen-S. F.	Donovan Lumber Co.
BROOKDALE, steamer	7:00 p.m.	Seattle-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

Ship	Time	For	Operator
W. S. MILLER, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	11:15 a.m.	Columbia River	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	[illegible]	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	[illegible]	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	[illegible]	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HAWAII MARU, st. (Jap.)	[illegible]	Yokohama	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
WAPAMA, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, ms. (Br.)	[illegible]	London	Furness Line
PRINCE RUPERT CITY, st. (Br.)	10:00 p.m.	London	Reardon Smith Line
LENA LUCKENBACH, st.	[illegible]	New Orleans	Luckenbach Lines
HARRY LUCKENBACH, st.	[illegible]	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
J. L. LUCKENBACH, st.	[illegible]	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ADEN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	[illegible]	Yokohama	"K" Line
GOLDEN FLEECE, steamer	[illegible]	S. F.-Orient	Oceanic & Oriental N. Co.
EDNA CHRISTENSON, steamer	[illegible]	S. F.-Portland	Acct. Christenson-H. Line
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, st.	[illegible]	San Francisco	Munson-McCormick Line
POINT BONITA, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, st.	[illegible]	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
YELLOWSTONE, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Bayside S.S. Co.
SUN, tanker	[illegible]	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
SHOYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	[illegible]	Tsurumi	Nippon Tanker Co.
JANE MAERSK, tanker (Dan.)	[illegible]	Curacao	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
DIST. OF COLUMBIA, tanker	[illegible]	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	A. B. Johnson L. Co.
SOLANO, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
WHITNEY OLSON, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Oliver J. Olson & Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
CHARCAS, steamer	[illegible]	Callao	W. R. Grace & Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	[illegible]	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	[illegible]	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BELGENLAND, steamer (Br.)	60	N. Y.-Havana	Red Star Line
[illegible], steamer	[illegible]	New Orleans	Redwood Line
[illegible], motorship	[illegible]	Tacoma	South African Dispatch Line
[illegible], steamer	[illegible]	Seattle	Standard Gypsum Co.
[illegible]	[illegible]	San Francisco	Amer.-Haw. S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer (Nor.)	[illegible]	Norfolk	[illegible]
[illegible], steamer	[illegible]	New York	Amer.-Haw. S.S. Co.
TAKETOYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Galveston	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
[illegible], motorship (Nor.)	[illegible]	Manila	[illegible]
[illegible], tanker	[illegible]	Chanaral	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Guaymas	[illegible]
GLENDOYLE, steamer	[illegible]	Tacoma	[illegible]
BARBARA C., steamer	[illegible]	Anacortes	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
CASCADE, steamer	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	[illegible]	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
[illegible], steamer	[illegible]	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARDANGER, steamer (Nor.)	Anc.	United Kingdom	Westfal-Larsen Co.
[illegible], steamer	[illegible]	Balboa	Standard Gypsum Co.
TAKETOYO MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Yokohama	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
[illegible], motorship (Nor.)	Anc.	Balboa, P. C.	Fearnley & Eger
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	[illegible]	Seattle	Standard Oil of Cal.
LEBEC, tanker	[illegible]	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
ELISHA WALKER, tanker	[illegible]	Philadelphia	Pan Amer. Pet. & Trans.
BETTERTON, tanker	[illegible]	Avon	Associated Oil Co.
EMIDIO, tanker	[illegible]	Portland	General Pet. Corp.
GLENDOYLE, steamer	[illegible]	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.

In the development of oil production in Italy, American machinery is being used.

U. S. NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, January 4

BATTLE FLEET
CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 4
NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
MISSISSIPPI
IDAHO.

DIVISION 5
WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
COLORADO
TENNESSEE

FLEET BASE FORCE
PROCYON (flagship.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
TERN (minesweeper.)
BRANT (minesweeper.)
OIL BARGES Nos. 33 and 34.
WATER BARGE No. 30

AIRCRAFT SQUADRON
SARATOGA (airplane carrier.)

*DUE TO ARRIVE
Jan. 7—Ramapo (tanker) from Manila.
Jan. 9—Chaumont (transport) from San Francisco.

*DUE TO SAIL
Jan. 10—Chaumont (transport) for San Diego.
Jan. 11—Mississippi (battleship) for Bremerton.

*—Note: The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States Battle Fleet.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of [illegible] provided by the Los Angeles [illegible] office:

January 6, from San [illegible]. Mail for Philippines and [illegible]. January 6, from Los [illegible]. Specially addressed [illegible] for South and Central [illegible]. For connections at [illegible] must leave Los Angeles [illegible] day prior to date of [illegible] later than 7:10 a.m. To connect at San Pedro [illegible] Hawaiian Islands every [illegible] urday, mail must leave [illegible] at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Note—To connect at San [illegible] cisco, mail must leave [illegible] on dispatch made [illegible] 5:30 p.m. the day prior [illegible]

News of Shipping and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[illegible]

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[illegible]

CITY CLERKS TO MEET IN TUJUNGA

TUJUNGA, Jan. 4.—[illegible] and 200 members of the [illegible] California Association [illegible] Clerks, Auditors [illegible] Treasurers will hold [illegible] tion here on the [illegible] Steven McGroarty [illegible] will make the [illegible] The principal [illegible] will be Arthur [illegible] who will talk on [illegible] improvement [illegible] City Clerk of Long [illegible] dent and Ruth [illegible] of Ventura [illegible] the association.

NAVAL ORDERS

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

HORSE SHOW AIDES CHOSEN

Two Committees to Assist President Longyear

Exhibit This Year to be Biggest in History

Country's Leading Stables Sending Entrants

Appointment of committees to cooperate with President W. [illegible] Longyear and W. W. Mines, chairman of the board of directors, for the ninth annual Los Angeles National Horse Show, to be held at the Sports Auditorium, Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, March 1 to 8, were announced yesterday.

J. D. LONGYEAR

The show this year is expected to be the greatest in the history of equine classics [illegible] held on the Pacific Coast, with [illegible] largest number of entries for [illegible] various events. There will be several evening performances and [illegible] matinees.

MANY BOXES SOLD

Seating capacity this year will provide for 7500 persons. More than 290 of the 320 boxes already have been sold, according to Mat [illegible] Cohen, secretary of the show, which will be conducted under the management of W. S. Blitz.

Every seat in the building will be reserved. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Madge [illegible] lan at the horse show headquarters at 308 Security Building, Fifth and Spring streets, phone VAndike [illegible]. Besides the boxes there will be 5000 balcony seats on sale. Of this number 2500 may be obtained at $1 each and 2500 at 50 cents each.

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

Stalls will be provided for [illegible] equine aristocrats from some of the best-known stables in America. There will be parking space at the auditorium for 5000 automobiles. Cash awards of $35,000 will be made for winners of the various events in addition to cups and trophies valued at $3000.

Judges of the 125 classes for the eleven performances will be [illegible] L. Haynes of Oklahoma City; Charles L. Cook, Shelbyville, Ky., and Andrew M. Montgomery of Milwaukee, Wis.

Officers and directors of the show [illegible]

A train running 60 m[illegible] yards a second!—terr[illegible] stalled on a crossing, battery trouble. Be th[illegible] persons are accidentall[illegible] way or another. You c[illegible] safe from fatal or seri[illegible] anywhere, when you ar[illegible] ing in any kind of a veh[illegible]

$10,000 Travel and Accident [illegible]

$1 FOR ONLY [illegible] COUPON

Through special arrangement [illegible] the Los Angeles Times now off[illegible] available for newspaper readers [illegible] This special policy, available to [illegible] of their families, pays as high a[illegible] yet costs only one dollar [illegible] for this [illegible]

APPLICATION

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Ang[illegible]

I apply for the $10,000 Nati[illegible] trian Accident Policy issued ex[illegible] the Los Angeles Times, Daily a[illegible] Registration Fee of $1.00. In [illegible] hereby agree and certify as follo[illegible]

Old Subscribers Check Here ( ) I am a[illegible] the Lo[illegible] day, a[illegible] rier of [illegible]

New Subscribers Check Here ( ) I here[illegible] Angele[illegible] me to [illegible] for a [illegible] I agre[illegible] the re[illegible] month [illegible]

I understand 15 days are requir[illegible] policy—that insurance protection [illegible] is dated, also that should I stop [illegible] cancellation.

Subscriber's Name

FULL NAME OF APPLICANT ....

STREET ....

CITY & STATE ....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give h[illegible] (Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John S[illegible]) This offer is to old and new subscrib[illegible] family living at subscriber's address [illegible] Registration Fee of $1.00. The insur[illegible] persons under 15, or over 60 years [illegible] crippled, or who have lost an eye o[illegible] railroad employees, while on duty.

HORSE SHOW AIDES CHOSEN

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Appointment of committees to cooperate with President W. D. Longyear and W. W. Mines, chairman of the board of directors, for the annual Los Angeles National Horse Show, to be held at the Sports Auditorium, Wilshire boulevard and Berendo avenue, March 1 to 8, was announced yesterday. The show this year is expected to be the greatest in the history of equine classics ever held on the Pacific Coast, with the greatest number of entries for the various events. There will be seven evening performances and four matinees.

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Seating capacity this year will provide for 7500 persons. More than ... of the 220 boxes already have been sold, according to Mat S. Cohen, secretary of the show, which will be conducted under the management of W. S. Blitz.

Every seat in the building will be reserved. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Madge Mahan at the horse show headquarters, 516 Security Building, Fifth and Spring streets, phone VAndike 7234. Besides the boxes there will be 300 balcony seats on sale. Of this number 2000 may be obtained at $1 each and 2500 at 50 cents each.

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Stalls will be provided for 800 equine aristocrats from some of the best-known stables in America. There will be parking space at the auditorium for 5000 automobiles.

Cash awards of $35,000 will be made to winners of the various events in addition to cups and trophies valued at $3000.

Judges of the 125 classes for the eight performances will be Samuel I. Haynes of Oklahoma City, Charles L. Cook, Shelbyville, Ky., and Andrew M. Montgomery of Milwaukee, Wis.

Officers and directors of the show and members of the newly appointed committees are:

W. D. Longyear, president; Irving H. Hellman, vice-president; Roy D. Bayly, vice-president; Wilbert Morgrage, vice-president; E. Allen Russell, Jr., vice-president; Ben R. Meyer, vice-president and chairman of the executive committee; Marco H. Hellman, treasurer; W. W. Mines, chairman of the board of directors; L. G. Sutherland, controller; Robert B. Jackson, chairman, horse show committee; C. M. Crawford, chairman, finance committee; Mat S. Cohen, secretary; Carl F. Braun, chairman of publicity; Madge S. Mahan, box sales; Phil Shea, programs.

Members of the executive committee, headed by Mr. Meyer are W. D. Longyear, W. W. Mines, Robert B. Jackson, Robert L. Leonard, Marco H. Hellman and C. M. Crawford.

Horse show committee members, co-operating with Mr. Jackson, chairman, are Irving H. Hellman, I. Graham Pattinson, Robert L. Leonard and Reginald D. Johnson.

Aides of Mr. Braun, head of the publicity committee, are Jack Scanlon, publicity director; D. R. McNeill, Jr., and Don Thomas.

SIGNALS RECOMMENDED

The Board of Building and Safety Commissioners yesterday recommended to the City Council the installation of traffic signals at Mission Road, Marengo and Workman streets at an estimated cost of $840. The communication was referred to the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

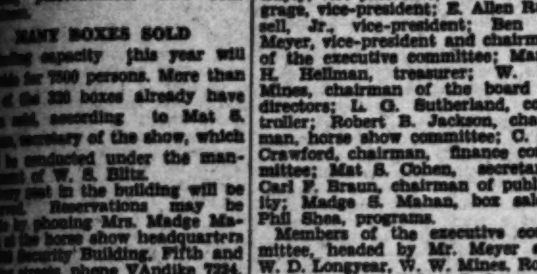
FLOOD-CONTROL DAM APPROVED

State Engineer Recommends Only Minor Changes In Tujunga Plans

Approval by the State Engineer of the $1,000,000 Big Tujunga flood-control dam was received by E. C. Eaton, flood-control engineer yesterday.

State Engineer Hyatt after inspecting the plans, decided that the west wing of the dam should be shifted one foot, and that more steel should be used in reinforcement of the structure. With these slight modifications, the dam will be built immediately, according to the district engineer's plans, it was announced.

Work on the dam will begin as soon as the county builds a mile of road from a highway to the damsite. The contract has been let to the firm of Edwards, Wildey & Dixon.



Stalled!

A train running 60 miles an hour travels 30 yards a second!—terrible predicament to be stalled on a crossing. May be out of gas, or battery trouble. Be that as it may, over 87,000 persons are accidentally killed every year one way or another. You can never figure yourself safe from fatal or serious accident at anytime, anywhere, when you are traveling, whether riding in any kind of a vehicle or walking.

$10,000.00 Travel and Pedestrian Accident Policy

FOR ONLY $1 PER YEAR

COUPON BELOW

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company the Los Angeles Times now offers by far the best accident policy available for newspaper readers anywhere for so nominal a fee. This special policy, available to Times subscribers and members of their families, pays as high as $10,000 for ordinary accidents, yet costs only one dollar a year. Make arrangements for this protection at once.

APPLICATION BLANK

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date........

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Old Subscribers Check Here ( ) I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.

New Subscribers Check Here ( ) I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your routeman or agent the regular subscription rate of 90c per month for carrier delivery.

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail me my policy—that insurance protection starts noon of the day policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

FULL NAME OF APPLICANT Subscriber's Name.............................. ....AGE (next birthday)...........

STREET ....APT. NO. ....

CITY & STATE ....R. F. D. ....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's—(Mrs. Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.)

This offer is to old and new subscribers alike. Every member of the family living at subscriber's address may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. The Insurance Company will not cover (1) persons under 15, or over 60 years of age, (2) Persons blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (3) firemen, policemen or railroad employees, while on duty.

FATAL NAVY BLAST STILL MYSTIFIES

Decision of Board on Possible Causes May be Reached Tomorrow

Mystery still shrouds the cause of the blast which killed two men and burned four others alongside the navy plane carrier Saratoga off Los Angeles Harbor Thursday.

The board of inquiry, after organizing Friday, was in session on the Saratoga throughout yesterday, calling a dozen witnesses, but it is doubted that a decision will be reached until tomorrow. It will be referred to Admiral Nulton, commander-in-chief of the Battle Fleet, and forwarded to Washington.

Possible ways in which the gasoline could have coated adjoining waters were reduced to three, but the source of fire which enveloped the ship's starboard side, and blew up the gig with casualties has not been determined.

These three ways are pumping gasoline-impregnated salt water into the sea while cleaning a fuel tank, throwing over a mixture of gasoline and water, in baling out a second tank, and accumulations on the ocean of gasoline drippings from the nozzle of a fuelling line while fuelling small boats.

The injured men all are reported convalescing in the ship's hospital, but search continued fruitless for Matthew La Vielle, seaman second class, and Vincent V. Lalor, engineer first class, who lost their lives in the blast.

CHRISTMAS COMES AGAIN ON TUESDAY

Greek Orthodox Churches in City Still Following Julian Calendar

The three Greek Orthodox churches in Los Angeles will celebrate the coming of Christmas Tuesday, which is December 25 in the old Julian calendar.

The Russian Orthodox Church in Hollywood will be the center of the religious celebration for many of the Russian members of the film colony, while in the Orthodox Church at East Second street and Humphrey avenue, the large Serbian colony will observe the day. It is also expected that the special services in the Orthodox Church at Twelfth street and Maple avenue will attract a large congregation.

In the Second-street church Rev. Father Gacinovich is expected to offer a prayer in behalf of the down-trodden Orthodox Church in Russia, and similar petitions will be made in the Russian churches.

Memorial Rites to be Conducted for Mrs. Sawyer

Memorial services in honor of Mrs. W. H. Sawyer, who died Friday evening at her home, 1936 North Normandie avenue, at the age of 74 years, will be conducted at the residence today at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Sawyer was the widow of William H. Sawyer, a widely known lumber dealer in New England, and formerly made her home in Wooster, Mass. She came to Los Angeles three years ago following the death of her husband.

In addition to a brother, Franklin Everett of Los Angeles, Mrs. Sawyer leaves a sister, Mrs. George Comstock of Beloit, Wis. The service today will be conducted by Dr. Wuerter of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Following the service the body will be sent to Madison, Wis., for burial in the family cemetery plot.

Funeral Rites Conducted for Mrs. Johnston

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Chapman Johnston, member of an old Los Angeles family, were conducted yesterday at 2 p.m. from the residence in St. James Park. Entombment was made in Inglewood Park Mausoleum.

Mrs. Johnston, who was a composer of note, died Friday at 72 years of age. She was the widow of William Wylie Johnston of the Johnston-Barret Wholesale Drygoods Company, business pioneers.

Mrs. Johnston was for many years prominent in practically all musical organizations, the Press Club and like activities.

ARNAMA CLUB PICKS CHIEF

Dean S. Bedilion was announced yesterday as the newly elected president. He succeeds Lloyd O. Burkholder. Other officers elected for 1930 are Norman Dunbar, vice-president; Dean Gregg, secretary; ...ident of the Arnama Club, a luncheon club of ex-service men which meets at the Alexandria every Friday noon; Joe Nichols, treasurer and Fred Gollum, sergeant-at-arms.

AERO COURSE OFFERED

Manual Arts Evening High School announces that a new class in aeronautics will begin Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The instructor is a former United States air-mail pilot and flying instructor. There are no entrance requirements and no tuition fees. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock.

WOMEN TO HAVE MEETING

The woman's auxiliary to Goodwill Industries will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel at 342 North Main street, it was announced yesterday. Christmas activities will be reported and plans will be outlined for the promotion of a fund to cover the erection of a rest cottage for Goodwill workers.

THEFT QUIZ FOR WOMAN BROADENED

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Cooper to Seek Information in Yuma on Fleckenstein Deals

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Cooper left yesterday for Yuma, Ariz., to continue a phase of his investigation into the asserted theft of approximately $14,000 from Mrs. A. J. Fleckenstein, 1303 South Gramercy Place, by a number of persons.

Three persons, Gerard and Grace Remington and Dr. Maurice Zimmerman, named in a complaint issued several days ago charging five counts of grand theft are awaiting preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Three others, Bruno and Elaine DuBain and George Bensley, also named in the complaint, are being sought by District Attorney's investigators, according to Cooper.

According to Cooper, the charges against the six persons are the outgrowth of a series of asserted transactions between Mrs. Fleckenstein, a widow, formerly of Ionia, Mich., originating with the sale of a rug last September. Additional transactions involving one or more of those named in the complaint, rug last September.

Cooper said Mrs. Fleckenstein told him she had purchased a rug for $1000 from two of the defendants which she was informed had been made for the Sultan of Turkey, subsequently becoming the property of Marie Antoinette and other notables. Investigation disclosed the history to be false, Cooper said.

CULT PAIR ACCUSED BY YOUNG GIRL

President and Asserted Member of Group Named in Attack Complaints

Complaints charging Salvadore Vargas De la Fuente, president of the First Latin Center of Christian Philosophy, with headquarters in Belvedere, and Augustin Serrato, asserted member of the organization, with statutory offenses against Esther Castillo, 17 years of age, were issued yesterday morning in the court of Justice of the Peace Zaring in Belvedere, according to Sheriff's office reports. Bail was set at $5000 pending arraignment tomorrow.

The charges against Fuente, 31 years of age, and Serrato, 21, resulted following an investigation made by Deputy Sheriffs Melendrios, Mendoza and Sepulveda at the request of a juvenile probation officer, to whom the Castillo girl made reports as a ward of the Juvenile Court, according to Sheriff's office reports.

Fuente, who says he is a graduate of the University of Guadalajara and a former judge in the State of Chihuahua, Mex., is reputed to have a following of 2000 in Belvedere and to operate branches of the organization in several communities near Los Angeles.

City Hall Gets Artists' Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by Sierra Madre artists is being displayed in Room 351, City Hall, by the Municipal Art Commission.

The paintings include three by Alfred James Dewey, three by Henry Ivens Hawxhurst and four by Lloyd Krebs. Most of the subjects are typical Southern California landscapes or characters.

The paintings were loaned in response to an offer by Mrs. Hawxhurst, who explained that a similar invitation to Los Angeles artists to exhibit in Sierra Madre will be made later.

They will be on exhibition for several weeks.

FILM TALE WRITERS MARRIED YESTERDAY

Miss Doris Anderson and Anthony Jowitt, both of whom are writers for motion pictures, were married yesterday. The ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride, 712 North Foothill Drive, Beverly Hills, culminated a romance of some months' standing. The wedding was attended by immediate friends only. Miss Anderson is a writer at Paramount and Jowitt at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

BUILDING LINE ASKED ON MARIPOSA STREET

Frank C. Bowman yesterday headed a list of petitioners asking for the establishment of a twelve-foot building line on the west side of Mariposa avenue between Second and Third streets. The petition, which was submitted to the City Council, was referred to the City Planning Commission and to the City Planning Committee.

BUSINESS MEN ELECT

New officers of the Westlake Business Association were announced yesterday, headed by Tom F. McDonald, manager of the Fox Westlake Theater, as the new president. Others are A. J. Smith, vice-president, W. M. Kolb, secretary; Orlo M. Walla, financial secretary, and E. R. Hilbert, treasurer. Directors are A. R. Jaquith, William J. Daze, Ellen B. Churchill, Paul D. Robinson, George Helfrich, George Dale, Mrs. Riley Harrison and George Stainback.

CITY PLANNERS TO MEET

The year's first meeting of the Association of City Planners is announced for next Saturday at 12:15 p.m. in Masonic Hall, 9635 Venice Boulevard, Culver City. Speakers are to be E. A. Burt of the county road department, and Carl Bush, commissioner of the Regional Planning Commission. Mrs. Cora K. Shane, president of the Culver City Planning Commission, has charge of the luncheon arrangements.

TREATMENT FOR DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES AND CATARRH SENT FREE!

Offensive Catarrhal Conditions Relieved By Home Remedy!

Successful Home Treatment Originated By Dr. W. O. Coffee Assures Quick Relief for Nasal Catarrh.

Free Trial Treatment Sent to All Sufferers

This is a generous offer. An offer of a special, carefully prepared and tested home treatment for catarrh of the nose, throat, head and air passages absolutely free. No strings to it in any way—it is open to everyone—to every catarrh sufferer in the entire United States. Every sufferer, everywhere, who reads this announcement, should unhesitatingly accept it.

There are sure to be thousands of these treatments given away. The more the better; because it is certain that all who make this free test will prove to their satisfaction the worth of Dr. Coffee's treatment, that—Every self-treatment will make a permanent booster.

For no matter how much you are told about this way of combating catarrhal conditions, or of the thousands who have been given relief by its use—a real test—a chance to actually try it and its reactions—in your particular case is better than all explanations.

This treatment for catarrh—for relief from that condition—relieves and forestalls many feared and distressing situations. A real test is better even than the real testimonials from those who have been given relief. And when the gift-treatment has been tried, you will wonder why this splendid treatment was never called to your attention before.

Dr. Coffee won success as a catarrh and deafness specialist. He, too, suffered with catarrh, deafness and head noises and many of its complications. Innumerable treatments failed to better his condition.

Is This Your Condition?

He experimented until he found a way that gave him real and actual relief in a permanent way. Following this, he treated thousands of sufferers in the same manner. Many have written, after completing the treatment, expressing thanks for their recovery; for their absolute relief from colds, nose and throat discharges; from poisoned systems, foul breath, bronchial affections and even rheumatism and intestinal troubles. All due, as they say, to their catarrhal condition.

Catarrh Is a Handicap

Dirt and dust, from contaminated sections are deposited in the nose and throat with ever, breath. Much of it finds its way into the mouth, for nasal catarrh causes the disgusting, offensive mouth breathing. The impurities in this filth-laden air are deposited in the catarrhal fluid—the mucus. Soon it finds its way into the body—and it is a strong constitution indeed that can withstand the disease, once it is started.

Thousands Recommend Dr. Coffee's Treatment

Don't miss this chance to make the acquaintance of this logical and purely medical catarrh treatment. A treatment, the worth of which is attested by so many who have written of their relief.

Slowly and carefully it was developed—until at last, after many thorough, painstaking tests, Dr. Coffee was convinced that he had the best treatment, the most effective course he had ever found. Its success in the past proves that it accomplishes its purpose. And it is free on trial to you. Just send the coupon.

Deaf Since Childhood; Hearing Greatly Benefited This Way

Chronic and Acute Deafness Ends

Mrs. Mona McBride, of Illinois, says: "This is to certify that since having scarlet fever when a little girl, I have been hard of hearing and for the past four or five years I have been almost entirely deaf. A few months ago my left ear began to discharge. I found it to be abscessed and discharging a foul fluid. Nothing seemed to stop it and finally I tried Dr. Coffee's treatment. To my surprise and delight the hearing in the ear which was partially deaf for nearly 20 years has returned and the abscess has healed. Now I can hear a conversation six feet away. I didn't believe it possible, and I certainly advise anyone suffering with deafness to try this treatment. I obtained relief in a short time."

Treated successfully at 80 Years

"I used the medicine you sent me and have been completely cured. I am 80 years of age and you can use my name and this letter as you can see fit, but I am very thankful for your medicine as it has cured me and I think Dr. Coffee's treatment is great."
Calvin Gibston, Okla.

"DON'T YOU THINK AN OLD LADY LIKE ME WOULD BE HAPPY TO BE RELIEVED OF HER DEAFNESS AND CATARRH?"

Saved From Deafness and Catarrh by Home Treatment!

Literally thousands of people from different sections of the United States have used this special, original home treatment. Not only have many found relief from distressing head noises, but restoration of good or normal hearing as well.

Wonderfully Improved

"I received your treatment for catarrhal deafness and in just three days after I had used it, my hearing began to improve. And now I am wonderfully improved."

Yours very truly,
D. H. Carpenter,
Alabama.

Please accept my sincere thanks for the successful treatment of my hearing. After being nearly deaf in both ears I have attained my good hearing once more.

Sorry not to have acknowledged before and wish to say I am grateful to you for the wonderful results.

Mrs. C. Lunden,
Per E. Lunden.

Head Noises Gone

"I was remarkably benefited by your treatments. I have been troubled for years with violent head noises and finally a friend advised me to try your method; he sent for the treatment himself. I noticed improvement at once, and now I am well."

Mr. C. McGinnes,
Pennsylvania.

I am writing this letter in reply to the one that I received from you. Your treatment has certainly done wonders for me. I can't find words to express my thanks. I will recommend your treatment wherever I go. If you wish to publish this letter you have my permission to do so.

Yours truly,
Mamie A. Chapman.

"I had been suffering with catarrh for seven years and tried a great many remedies, but did not find anything that helped me until I got hold of Dr. Coffee's. Can say after taking the treatment I noticed a change for the better inside of a week. I will recommend your treatment to anyone who has catarrh."

P. A. P., Monte Vista, Colo.

Deafness Due to Catarrh Of The Air Passages

Authorities Blame Ear Tubal Catarrh For a Large Per Cent of Deafness Throughout The World.

Free Trial to All Sufferers

According to authorities who base their assertions on years of research and actual medical observation and practice, a very large percentage of the deafness in the world today is due to catarrh—ear tubal catarrh.

Not only is ear tubal catarrh, which is really a development of nasal catarrh, blamed for deafness, but at its door are laid many other diseases, such as stomach catarrh, poisoned conditions of the body, and a generally diseased condition.

This May Be Relieved

This condition may be relieved. Dr. W. O. Coffee, a specialist in the Middle West for many years, developed a home treatment for deafness, head noises from ear tubal catarrh, and catarrh itself. Through this method, it is possible to remedy the catarrhal condition in many cases and make hearing practically normal once more. It has been proved that in many cases this is true.

Great Success

Phenomenal success has attended the Dr. Coffee home treatment. More than 500,000 cases of deafness, head noises due to ear tubal catarrh and ordinary nasal catarrh have used this method in all sections of the country and out of this number a huge number have reported complete satisfaction.

Most of these sufferers have been people whose hearing was bad in one ear and was rapidly getting bad in the other. With every cold, the hearing grew worse. This condition was relieved for many; relieved not only for the time, but the catarrhal condition was bettered and in many cases all traces of the disease disappeared.

Deafness strikes at all—old and young—and Dr. Coffee's home treatment has been used by people of all ages. By this method many who were apparently destined to go through life with the handicap of impaired hearing were made normal once more.

Improvement General

Physicians state, authoritatively, too, that in these cases doubtless other diseased conditions were combated and relieved by the defeat of catarrh; for it no longer poured its daily portion of poison into the human system and the body was no longer required to use a great portion of its strength in throwing off this poison. As a result it was better able to combat new disease and the general physical condition was bettered in addition to the relief given for deafness.

Dr. Coffee's Home Treatment for Deafness has been used by over 500,000 persons. It should benefit you likewise provided you are not totally deaf from disease of any kind, or from shock, or from any cause where the hearing apparatus has been broken down.

Ear Tubal Deafness Successfully Treated By Simple Home Method.

Trial Treatments Given Free to Sufferers From Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrhal Conditions.

Dr. W. O. Coffee, for many years an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in the Middle West, developed a treatment for deafness and dullness of hearing from ear tubal catarrh and for catarrh itself which has resulted in the restoration of hearing for so many.

Basing his treatment on the fact that in a very large percentage of the cases, loss of hearing is due to a catarrhal condition, Dr. Coffee by concentrating his efforts in that field proved that restoration of hearing is not a myth. Thousands of people from all sections of the United States have taken this original home treatment and have been benefited. Letters from hundreds of these people attesting to the effectiveness of this method are on file here.

Dr. Coffee never claimed that his original treatment would restore hearing to all cases of deafness, but he said if the deafness or head noises are caused from a catarrhal condition and the tissues of the middle ear are not damaged, the hearing should be restored to real good or normal. Basing his experiment in his office on this practical relief of these conditions, he positively demonstrated that the restoration of hearing to many severe cases is an easy, practical thing for the sufferer to accomplish for himself at home.

Tells of Development

Years ago the late Dr. Coffee himself began to suffer with head noises, dullness of hearing and with catarrh. He was rapidly losing his hearing. It was bad in one ear and with every cold it would get bad in the other. Slowly but surely his hearing appeared to be leaving him. He naturally tried every treatment that he knew of, as deafness in his profession would have been fatal to his success. After a great loss of time and when two operations had failed to give permanent relief he calmed his fears and began to analyze the cause and effect of the trouble.

Basing his treatment on the results of this study he evolved a system which he believed would remove the handicap of deafness if anything would. There was nothing magical about it. It was a logical scientific treatment and within a short time he began to improve. After some time, he was practically normal again.

Treatment Sent to Thousands

Acquaintances and friends of the doctor's inquired as to the treatment and soon he was overwhelmed with requests for the method. To treat this number of people in time allotted to office hours would have been impossible; and so he started to develop a home treatment. After careful consideration he effected a course which he believed to be effective. He allowed a number to try it at home, without the assistance of a physician, and found that they could do the work with almost the efficiency and the good results that a doctor could.

Explains Free Offer

To prove that this treatment is effective—that deafness, dullness of hearing and head noises from ear tubal catarrh, and nasal catarrh can be treated and relieved at home, free trial home treatments will be sent to sufferers on request. These announcements are being made in newspapers throughout the entire country and you are urged to send for free treatment now before offer is withdrawn.

Those who are suffering with deafness, dullness of hearing or head noises from ear tubal catarrh, may try free, at no cost to them whatever, this original treatment. Even the parcel post charges are prepaid and treatment arrives at the home of the deafness sufferer free of all cost or obligations.

It Is Sent Free

So send the coupon in today. If you are a sufferer from deafness or head noises from ear tubal catarrh, or simply nasal catarrh, which may cause you to become deaf, you will receive a free treatment for this distressing condition. Do this now—while this offer is before you. Send the coupon.

DR. W. O. COFFEE CO.
330 St. James Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

Please send me your Free Trial Treatment, and your Free Book on "Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh," both by prepaid parcel post. It is understood that this does not obligate me in any way. (Either print your name and address or write plainly.)

Name ....

Street or R. F. D. ....

Town .... State..........

Do you want treatment for deafness and head noises or simply for nasal catarrh? State which.

FINANCIAL

PACIFIC COTTON CROP IN RECORD

Value Including By-products Set at $75,000,000

Increase of $15,000,000 Over Previous Year

San Joaquin Production Tops State's Districts

Cotton growers of the Pacific Southwest and especially of Southern California will shortly close one of the best seasons in the history of the cotton industry in this district, the value of the crop and its by-products including cottonseed and cotton seed oil being estimated at $75,000,000, Charles Provost, agent for the E. B. Shaw Company, stated yesterday.

While prices this season have averaged 1 to 2 cents lower than last year, the production has never before been equaled, with the result that line, value of the crop will be about $15,000,000 in excess of last season, Mr. Provost said. The Pacific Southwest territory comprises California, Lower California, Arizona, New Mexico and the El Paso district.

FOURTH LARGEST CROP

The San Joaquin Valley region has in recent years jumped into a dominant position as a cotton-producing area of California, with more than 200,000 acres planted this year, the value of its crop being estimated at $35,000,000. During the past year cotton has moved up into fourth place in value of all California crops, exceeded only by citrus fruits, hay and grapes. For the entire State the value will run about $30,000,000.

The 1929-1930 crop in California is now about two-thirds gathered and if unhampered by rains should be all cleaned up in about six weeks, according to Mr. Provost. While fog in the San Joaquin Valley has delayed picking, this is a seasonal occurrence, and it is expected the entire crop will be gathered in shortly, despite a labor shortage.

Offsetting the generally lower prices, the season's product has been of a higher grade and the yield per acre has been normal. It is estimated that the production this year for the entire Pacific Southwest will be about 17 per cent larger and the California output will be more than 40 per cent in excess of last season. Due to the superiority of cotton grown in this district, the long staple and better color, prices here range 75 points higher than the middling quotations on the New York Cotton Exchange.

MARKET OUTLOOK

The market has softened considerably over the past few days, January New York futures hitting a low yesterday at 16.95 cents. The lowest this season was 16.76 and the high 20.66. Los Angeles spot was quoted yesterday at 17.26.

In regard to the future market traders are of the opinion, according to Mr. Provost, that prices will firm up in the near future. He believes that due to the government's stabilization program the market can not go much lower. The government loan to growers is on the basis of 16 cents per pound middling in the interior. There is a differential of from 1-2 and 3-4 cents per pound between the interior prices and New York Cotton Exchange prices.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Mengel Co., regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

Simmons Co., regular quarterly of 75 cents on cash and 1½ per cent in stock on common, payable February 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Montgomery Department Stores, regular quarterly of $1.75 on first and second preferred, the first payable February 1 to stock of record the 15th inst., and the second payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

Universal Pipe and Radiator, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable February 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Spiegel Bros., regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable February 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company, regular quarterly of $1 on capital stock, payable February 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Mayfair Company, regular quarterly of 75 cents on cumulative preferred, and $1.50 on first preferred, payable February 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

American Chain Company, regular quarterly of 75 cents on common, payable the 15th inst. to stock of record the 12th inst.

Centrifugal Pipe, four quarterlies of 15 cents each, payable February 15, May 15, August 15 and November 15 to stock of record the 5th day of the respective months.

Eureka Pipe Line, regular quarterly of $1, payable February 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Allorfer Bros. Co., regular quarterly of 75 cents on preference stock, payable February 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Curtis Lighting, regular quarterly of 33 cents on common, payable February 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Atlas Powder Company, regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable the 1st inst. to stock of record the 20th inst.

Marshall Corporation, regular quarterly of 87½ cents on common, payable February 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Broadway Department Store, regular quarterly of $1.75 on first preferred, payable February 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Federal Land Value Insurance Company, regular quarterly of 37½ cents, payable the 25th inst. to stock of record the 15th inst.

RENTAL INCOME OF BUILDING INCREASED

Net income of the Architects' Building for the ten months closed October 31, last, amounted to $52,668.47 before interest charges, equivalent to approximately two and one-half times the interest requirements on the first mortgage bonds, as against two times for the entire year 1928, it was announced yesterday. As of October 31 the building was 89 per cent leased, against 82 1-2 per cent on July 1, last.

ISSUES HOME REVIEW

Miller, Vosburg & Co., investment banking house, is now distributing the January issue of Coupon Clippings, monthly financial magazine.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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Federal Judge Dismisses Stutz Bankruptcy Suit

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 4. (AP) United States District Judge Robert O. Baltzell today dismissed a petition in involuntary bankruptcy against the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc. Three Indianapolis creditors filed the petition several days ago. Counsel for the petitioning creditors joined attorneys for the Stutz company in requesting that the action be dismissed in Federal court.

E. S. Gorrell, president of the automobile organization, said he had been assured that a suit for the appointment of a receiver filed in a State court also will be dismissed immediately. An intervening suit, he said, also will be dismissed.

"We are assured that all the other suits which have been filed in the State courts also will be dismissed immediately," Mr. Gorrell said, "and the company, with the co-operation of all its creditors, which co-operation has been assured, will proceed with its financial reorganization and expects to enjoy the best year's business in its history."

Bay City Marts Close for Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—The new $2,750,000 San Francisco Stock Exchange Building was formally dedicated and all trading on both the San Francisco Stock and Curb exchanges was suspended today. Trading will be resumed in the new trading room at 9 a.m. Monday.

The opening of the new building occurs almost fifty years after the first parent organization for the purpose of trading in securities was formed in 1882.

TURKS PLAN STATE BANK

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—The Turkish Cabinet has decided on the creation of a state bank, entirely on Turkish capital. The Treasury's considerable gold reserve will constitute the bulk of the capital. There will be legislation this month on this subject.

ESPEE RIGHTS DUE IN 1930

Proposal to Increase Authorized Capital Forecasts Offer to Stockholders; Budget is $50,000,000

BY EARLE E. CROWE

While immediate offering of new stock is not contemplated, as the Southern Pacific Company stated in connection with the recent announcement of a proposed increase in authorized common stock, it is not unlikely that stockholders will be extended valuable subscription rights before the year is over. From some source the company must raise the $50,000,000 necessary for the 1930 construction budget outlined in December by President Paul Shoup.

Last year the Southern Pacific offered and sold $65,186,000 4 1-2 per cent bonds, but the proceeds were mainly exhausted in payment of $53,813,780 4 per cent bonds due June 1, 1929. The sales of this issue raised the percentage of bonds to total capitalization to a point where it is advisable to finance for the next year or so by the sale of stock, provided the market is favorable.

WARRANTS COVERED

Exercise of the warrants attached to the 4 1-2 per cent bond issue will virtually take up the unissued capital stock as it now stands. The present authorized capitalization is 3,944,518 shares, of which approximately 3,723,809 shares are outstanding. Each bond carries a nondetachable warrant allowing the holder to purchase three shares at $145 on or before May 1, 1934. The warrants will account for nearly 200,000 shares.

Since none of the proposed stock increase will be necessary to satisfy the warrant holders, there is no other purpose but expansion for which the new shares would be issued. The 1939 program involves the expenditure of $15,000,000 for new sidings, heavier rail, ballasting of tracks, etc., $8,300,000 for the purchase of 576 units of operating and work equipment, including steam locomotives, electric locomotives, passenger and dining-car equipment, freight trains, etc.; $5,000,000 for second tracks on the Overland, Coast and Sunset routes; $950,000 for new yard facilities at Los Angeles, and various sums for other purposes.

After the stockholders authorize the capital increase at the annual meeting in April, the authorized capitalization will be increased to 5,944,518 shares. The 2,000,000-share increase will amount to 50 per cent over the present authorized capital.

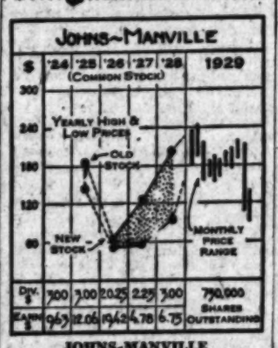
MERGERS COMPLETED

Presumably this additional stock will be offered to stockholders from time to time to provide funds for expansion and improvement, although it is true that the stock also would be available for the acquisition of other properties. Southern Pacific, however, apparently concluded its activities in this direction when it purchased the El Paso and Southwestern, and no other mergers are proposed for the Southern Pacific in any of the tentative consolidation plans so far advanced.

Before the issuance of the bonds in 1929 the capital structure of the Southern Pacific was divided into 39 per cent in bonds and 61 per cent in stock. This was a healthier ratio than most railroads, overburdened as they are with bonds. The Atchison, however, is generally accredited with having the ideal ratio of 50 per cent in stock and 44 per cent in bonds.

A few years ago the Atchison similarly increased its authorized capital stock, and subsequently sold a portion of the shares to stockholders under subscription privileges. In 1928 rights were offered to buy approximately 92,000 shares at par to the extent of 4 per cent of holdings.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



JOHNS-MANVILLE

The Johns-Manville Corporation is one of the leaders in the manufacture of asbestos and magnesia products. Eight fully equipped plants are located in various parts of the United States, while three mines and quarries are in this country, and one in Canada. Principal among the products distributed by the company's world-wide selling organization are fireproofing and insulating materials, electrical and automotive brake linings, roofings and cements. Acquisitions since the beginning of 1929 include the Banner Rock Products Company, manufacturer of insulating materials, and Weaver-Henry Manufacturing Company, roofings.

Net income for the nine months ended September 30, 1929, amounted to $5,522,396, or $6.84 per share on the common stock, as compared with $4,096,595 or $4.93 per share in the same period of 1928. No balance sheet has been made public since December 31, 1928, current assets at that time being $16,640,000, of which $3,440,000 was in cash and securities, as compared with current liabilities of $4,525,000. The book value of the common at that time was $34.44 per share.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
Subsidiary funded debt	$1,750,000
Preferred stock 7% cum. ($100 par)	7,500,000
Common stock (no par) shares	780,000

Current Data: As a part of a twenty-year program for development of the mining properties, drilling operations have been started in the Canadian mines, and several new options have been taken.

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Hollywood Bank Clearings Over Half-Billion

Hollywood bank clearings for the first time passed the half-billion mark in 1929, with a total of $517,792,577, as compared with $415,348,676 in 1928, and increase of $102,443,901, or 24.5 per cent, according to a compilation released yesterday by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood.

Steady gains in bank clearings for the last five years reflect Hollywood's increasing importance as a financial center, Mr. Dexter said. Clearings since 1925 follow:

1925	$321,935,814
1926	392,119,783
1927	426,347,016
1928	415,348,676
1929	517,792,577

Brazil Cotton Crop Totals 113,882 Tons

PARAHYBA (Brazil) Jan. 4. (AP) The four northern States of Brazil produce the bulk of the country's cotton crop. The total for 1929 was 113,882 tons, of which this State produced 25,000, Ceara, 20,000; Pernambuco, 17,000 and Rio Grande do Norte 14,000 tons.

UNITED PAPERBOARD NET EARNINGS GAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) United Paperboard Co., Inc., today reported for the six months to November 30, last, net earnings of $253,171 after expenses, etc., but before depreciation and Federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $1.78 a share on 120,000 common shares as against $233,278 before depreciation and Federal taxes or $1.61 a share on the same common share basis in the 1928 period.

NEW COMMISSIONS ON BOND SALES

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) The governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange has adopted an amendment providing for the increase in commissions on bond sales from $2 to $2.50 per $1000 bond for public account, from 80 cents to $1 on bonds cleared and from 50 cents to 75 cents on bonds not cleared.

GASOLINE MARKET EASY

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Motor grade, 6@7c. High-grade gasoline firm. Kerosene dull and featureless; 41-43 water white, 4@4½c. Fuel oil unchanged; 34-36 gravity, 3@3½c.

BANK DEBIT TOTAL SETS NEW MARK

Transactions by Check in Los Angeles Close to $15,000,000,000

Los Angeles bank debits, representing individual check transactions, shattered all previous records for the year just closed; surpassed by more than 13 per cent the figures for 1928, and fell just short of the $15,000,000,000 mark, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association. Bank clearings representing only the check transfers between banks increased 2.2 per cent, as recently reported.

Total check transactions in the city, considered as a reliable index of business activity, reached an aggregate of $14,828,809,762 for the year. This compares with $12,909,928,917 reported for 1928, the next highest year figure, and represents an increase of $1,718,980,845, or 13.3 per cent.

December debits sagged more than 3 per cent below the total for December, 1928, and amounted to $1,105,222,171 against $1,216,580,701 in November. This is the lowest total for any month in 1929. June was the only other month in which the figures dropped below the corresponding month of 1928, the total being $107,530,334. The highest month for all time was October, last, when the volume reached $1,385,691,541.

Comparative monthly totals for the past two years follow:

	1929	1928
January	$1,248,343,647	$ 1,007,324,313
February	1,052,812,171	1,076,226,498
March	1,264,370,889	1,201,126,268
April	1,168,270,688	1,081,129,298
May	1,264,427,135	1,178,296,048
June	1,107,530,334	1,124,334,067
July	1,170,561,647	957,783,598
August	1,221,052,641	1,060,760,988
September	1,216,222,171	1,010,662,388
October	1,385,691,541	1,176,033,888
November	1,216,580,701	1,076,777,888
December	1,105,222,171	1,146,784,371
Total	$14,828,809,762	$12,909,626,917

Nation's Gold Output Topped by California

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Refined gold production in the United States for 1929 was estimated today by the Bureau of the Mint to have amounted to 2,128,027 ounces, valued at $43,990,300. This was a reduction of $2,175,200 from the country's gold output of 1928, and represented a sharp decline from the record gold output in 1915, which was $101,035,700.

California was the State producing the largest quantity of gold in 1929 and was credited with $8,306,500 of the year's total, while Alaska with $7,783,300, came second and South Dakota with $6,379,700 was third.

The 1929 silver output was estimated by the mint at 60,937,600 refined ounces, with a value, at an average price for the metal during the year, of $32,540,678. This was an increase in silver production of 2,475,093 ounces over 1928 output. The largest producer of silver among the States in 1929 was Utah with 19,907,925 ounces, while Montana was second with 12,649,585 ounces and Idaho third with 9,394,082 ounces.

Seaboard Unit in New Office

Officers and directors of the institution were present yesterday morning when President George L. Browning officially opened the second Wilshire Boulevard branch of the Seaboard National Bank, which has its head office in Spring street.

The new branch bank building is modern in every detail, the bank states. The various departments include commercial, savings, special savings accounts, bond, escrow and collection, in addition to a complete safe deposit service. R. L. Casey, widely known in local financial circles for the last decade, is manager of the new branch with V. V. Browning, former assistant cashier of the Seaboard main office, as assistant manager. Loren Fisher will be in charge of the escrow department.

Building Pushed In Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Competition for a Wall-street address is pushing the skyscraper zone steadily toward the red brick fringe at the East River end of the thoroughfare.

Since pre-Revolutionary days Wall street has developed from west to east. When Capt. Kidd lived at 56 Wall street the slave market occupied the east end and Trinity Church the west end of the street.

In those days buildings were three or three and a half stories high and one could lean against Trinity's front gate and watch the slave traders a half-mile away.

The church end of the roadway developed as an aristocratic residential section while the end leading down to the East River piers remained a center for disorderly gatherings.

SALES STAFF ENLARGED

W. H. Young & Brothers, Inc., national retail security house, which recently opened offices in Los Angeles, has added four Los Angeles salesmen to its staff. They are James W. Bibb, Earl W. Melville, L. W. Bever and Edward Braunschweiger.

RUSH ORDERS FILLED

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) Eastern Rolling Mills Company is operating at 75 per cent capacity until rush orders are filled. The plant had been running at 50 per cent capacity.

FEDERAL TRADE BODY BUSY

General Outline of Present Activities Gives Idea of Far-Flung Duties

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—No government body in Washington is busier than the Federal Trade Commission. It is carrying on a dozen or more big investigations now. It is continuing scores of trade practice conferences in different sections of the country, and is ordering hundreds of different corporations to "cease and desist" from some practice in which the commission found a violation of law.

For example, a certain individual in New York this week was ordered to "cease and desist" from representing:

"That garments sold by him in interstate commerce are sold at wholesale prices, unless such prices be wholesale prices.

"That his business is that of a wholesale fur house, unless and until he shall be engaged in the business of a wholesaler.

"That he is a wholesale manufacturing furrier or a manufacturing furrier of any kind, unless and until he shall be engaged in manufacturing furs and garments sold by him."

This man is a seller and distributor of fur coats and other garments, and has been advertising in a way to come to the notice of the commission.

The manufacturers of set-up paper boxes—370 of them—whose total production exceeds $100,000,000 annually, have asked the Federal Trade Commission for permission to hold a trade practice conference. Among subjects to be discussed at that conference are:

False invoicing, secret rebates, price discrimination, inducing breach of contract, sales below cost, commercial bribery, defamation of competitors, enticement of competitors' employees, terms of sale, warehousing, system of accounting and cost finding, uniform order form, description of goods, dumping, misrepresentation, over-runs, contracts without mutuality, arbitration, and registration of original products.

I have enumerated these various subjects to show the scope of the modern trade conference, first started by President Hoover when he was Secretary of Commerce.

One subject is conspicuously absent from these conferences. Many believe that the time has arrived for its inclusion. And that is the subject of labor. More about that labor.

Who is the dullest person in the world? Gertrude Atherton asks the question in a magazine article, and answers by saying—the business man.

From the observation of this author, one gains the impression that the business man can talk only his particular line of business. He is dull because he knows only finance if he happens to be a banker. He is dull because he knows only merchandising if he is a merchant. He talks nothing else. He thinks of nothing else. He has no leisure for anything else.

Mrs. Atherton lays out the professional man, too—lawyers, physicians—although her pen is not so vigorously used against them. But her contention is that they specialize so thoroughly that they are interested in few subjects outside their daily routine. The exceptions are far more frequent in this class than among average business men, however.

Mrs. Atherton gives the palm to Washington, D. C., because there business men do not predominate in the social intercourse of the day.

Her solution is to induce men who follow the arts, writers, musicians, journalists, architects and painters, to leaven the lump.

Let me quote from Mrs. Atherton: "Even the most asthetic of them will always accept an invitation which assures them of being well fed. They are consumedly interested in life, they can talk on any subject. No longer do they affect flowing locks and untidy clothes. Today you cannot tell a novelist from a man of fashion."

There you are—there's even the novelist attempting to become a man of affairs. The business man may be dull, but he is leading the procession, with most artists running to join the parade.

"Ah, and that's the tragedy of the thing," sadly commented my poor artist friend.

Quiet Trading Features First Week of Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—New Year's week brought little cheer to the stock market this year. Trading was at a low ebb, and primarily reflected operations incident to the turn of the tax year.

Pools made a few rather unsuccessful experiments, and faced with highly conservative Jan. 1 business forecasts for the new year, together with indications of widespread trade and industrial recession, resulting in financial difficulties for a few of the smaller corporations, decided to withdraw.

Bears also pursued a vacillating course. Drives were made against isolated stocks, but with January reinvestment funds estimated as high as $1,250,000,000 likely to make early appearance in the market, shorts were inclined to be cautious. The reinvestment demand for stocks, however, was disappointingly slow in appearing.

Mid-Continent Oil Mart Slow

TULSA (Okla.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Mid-Continent crude market is described as sluggish, reflecting both heavy output of crude and the greatly improved producing outlook of some of the flush areas, especially the Oklahoma City pool. Although the output of the Oklahoma City pool is under proration, bringing in of additional wells is gradually increasing its output. Two wells, each making 500 barrels daily, were completed in this pool yesterday, bringing potential production to approximately 250,000 barrels daily.

Under the present proration agreement in effect the output of the pool is restricted to 50 per cent of its daily potential capacity. No restrictions are placed on drilling, which is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Indications are that a change in the present system of proration will have to be made if the output of the pool is to be kept near market requirements.

Williams in New Italy Bank Post

Appointment of P. R. Williams, vice-president, to membership of the board of management which supervises all banking operations in the southern division of the Bank of Italy, was announced yesterday by H. R. Erkes, vice-president and chairman. Mr. Williams is head of the bank and brokers' department for the southern division and also is a member of the personnel committee of the Bank of Italy.

Mr. Williams has taken an active part in the work of the American Institute of Banking, having served as both president and vice-president of the national organization of more than 60,000 members. He also has filled every elective office, including president, in the Los Angeles chapter. The American Bankers' Association also has recognized his ability by placing him on the public education commission and other important committees.

Colorado Fuel Rumors Denied

DENVER, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Colorado Fuel and Iron Company officials here today denied that there is any basis for the rumors of a change of control of the company, which have been circulated in connection with the recent rise of market prices of the stock.

They point to the huge increase in business and the expectations of further large rail orders as possible explanations for the advance of the prices of the stock. Earnings for the first nine months of 1929 were more than $500,000 better than profits for the entire year of 1928. Conditions in the territory served by the company are unusually good.

ENGINEERS' PUBLIC SERVICE NET UP

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) Engineers' Public Service Company, Inc., today reported for the twelve months ended November 30, last, a balance of $4,292,294 available for the common stock after charges, depreciation, reserve and preferred dividends, or the equivalent of $2.64 a share on the average number of common shares as compared with $1.94 a common share on the same basis in 1928.

BUTLER BROTHERS TO ADD TO CHAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Butler Brothers' new chain of retail stores, which will consist of a system of junior department stores and will augment its chain of variety stores, will be launched within sixty days, it was learned from an authoritative source. The new stores will handle a wide variety of merchandise, including dry goods and clothing for men and women.

PRICES ADVANCE IN HALTING WAY

Bullish Attempts to Stage Rally Futile

Few Issues on List Record Moderate Gains

Trading Light and Chiefly Professional

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Scattered unimpressive bullish demonstrations in various sections of the list gave an upward trend to the stock market today. Activity for the two-hour session was a little better than during the early hours of trading yesterday, but the market remained a strictly professional affair. Week-end profit-taking was light and readily absorbed, the sales aggregated 1,312,360 shares.

Vigorous efforts to rally the motor shares, coincident with the opening of the New York Automobile Show, met with only moderate success. Late in the session, attention was turned to utility shares, where a number of upturns of 1 to 3 points were accomplished. Gains also attracted some buying, following trade predictions of an early renewal of large scale real estate buying by consumers who have held up their orders in the hope of a reduction from the 12-cent-a-pound price level.

Week-end trade and business reviews reported little convincing evidence of a revival of activity.

BULLISH FACTOR

Among the more encouraging news items of the day was a statement by President Hoover that the movement to expand construction and improvement work is making progress and promises to produce a larger volume of business for 1930 than was done in 1929. Other indications as to the prospects for new automobile models were not yet rather inconclusive, the statement that Ford Motor had spent $20,000,000 in orders the first day the new models were displayed was regarded as augurring well for the sale of lower-priced cars.

With Friday's money rates hovering over the week-end holiday, attention was turned to the foreign exchanges, which displayed a firmer tone.

GAINS SHOWN

Pacific Lighting, Allied Chemical and Otis Elevator sold up 1 to 3 points each, while American Can, American Water Works, American Auto, Nash and Hudson motors, Kelsey Chocolate, Lima Locomotive, Pierce-Arrow A, Westinghouse Electric and Standard Gas preferred about 2 to 4 point. United States Steel and General Motors common fractionally higher. Fox Film A also up nearly 3 points in sort covering in response to reports that all differences in the controversy over the Fox situation are endeavoring to settle the matter out of the courts. Radio reacted and closed up only fractionally. International Combustion Engineering mounted about 4 points to 104, but also appeared to be short covering. Rockaway Motor, which declined 3 points to a new low yesterday in anticipation of today's announcement of passing of the dividend, rallied a fraction. Abbitt Byrne dropped to a new low at 35, and Colorado Fuel slipped back 2 points.

Commodities again sagged. Wheat lost about 2 cents, in sympathy with declines at Liverpool and Buenos Aires, and corn sagged fractionally in response to general rains in Argentina. Cotton closed off 45 to 70 cents a bale.

In the foreign exchanges, French francs cables again appreciated on outgoing gold point, rallying to 3.93 1-2 cents, while other European currencies were steady to firm. Latin-American issues, however, were again weak.

NEW FOSHAY BOARD

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Resignation of the board of directors of the W. B. Foshay Company and the election of a new board was announced today by Wilbur B. Foshay, head of the concern, which is now in receivership with two other Foshay holding companies. Mr. Foshay was elected to the new board by the majority of common stockholders.

BAR SILVER PRICE DROPS TO NEW LOW

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Bar silver reached another new low record level in the local market today, being quoted at 45 3-8 cents, off 1 cent. The continued weakness of this metal recently is believed to reflect the liquidation of the holdings of a large speculative pool in China.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Cotton was lower today under liquidation, combined with some southern and local selling which was promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and accompanied by reports that it was becoming easier to buy spot cotton in the South, although no change was reported in the basis. March contracts sold off to 17.10, or within 7 points of the low price recorded on December 23, and 18 points below Friday's closing quotations. The market closed barely steady at net declines of 11 to 14 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
January	17.09	16.95	16.97
March	17.30	17.10	17.12
May	17.43	17.24	17.25
July	17.60	17.38	17.39
October	17.60	17.38	17.39
December	17.32	17.15	17.16

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 12 to 14 points.

	High	Low	Close
January	16.90	16.74	16.75
March	17.13	17.00	17.03@17.04
May	17.32	17.17	17.19@17.21
July	17.50	17.27	17.29@17.31
October	17.33	17.13	17.15@17.16

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Spot quiet; middling 17.15.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.—Spot cotton closed steady at revised quotations. Middling 17.11 points down, sales, 2537; middling, 16.78.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil was moderately active and weak today with further losses of 5 to 10 points, forcing the entire list into new low levels for the season. Persistent liquidation through local and commission houses was the feature with refiners' interests doing little either way. The buying was light and scattered, coming mostly from shorts on a scale down. Sales, 4500 barrels. Prime crude, 7.12½; prime summer yellow spot, 8.40; January, 8.40; March, 8.70; May, 8.92; July, 8.12.

SUNDAY MORNING.

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5 Beneficial Int. P. T. U.	5
1 Beneficial Int. P. T. U.	10.00
1 Bowy. Dept. Stores C.	15.00
200 Big Silver Mining	.50
1 Calif. Stock Exchange Interim Certificate	200.00
2000 Calif.-Ventura Oil	.10
10 Coast Guarantee Corp.	10.00
10 Guarant. Motors, Calif.	5.00
5,000 General Royalties	.50
1 Gilmore Investment Co.	10.00
1000 Gilt Edge Royalties	.05
1000 Fo Dome Oil, 6%	.50
1000 Fo Dome Oil, Com.	.50
1000 Alta Oil & Tool	2.75
1000 Alta Oil & Tool pfd.	2.75
1000 Calif. Petroleum	.07½
10 Cedars	.07½
10 Gold Ace	.25
10 Lucky Wedge	.25
10 Tule Bell No. 1	Cheap
10 Tule Bell No. 2	12.50
10 Tule Bell No. 3	7.50
10 Tule Bell Pfd.	10.00
10 Western Auto Com.	100.00
10 Wright Pfd.	100.00

CASH or TERMS

WE WILL BUY

Bonanza Union Gem	.40
Main Aircraft	Best
California-Ventura Oil	.10
Gilmore Royalties Units	.05
National Myers Pfd.	2.75
State Guarantee Corp.	10.00
Summit Pacific Oil "A"	.05
Twin Bells No. 2	11.75
Dunnymede Finance	.10
Hollywood Dry	.10

Wanted:

Aero Trade	.37	Simon Ref.	1.75
Am. Rol.	7.00	Marlin Gross	4.75
Cal. Rayon		Brim. Mach.	3.25
Chemical	62.50	Brim. Pfd.	5.00
Consolidated	.25	Pioneer Pfd.	7.75
Crown Cent.	2.37½	Pioneer's	15.00
Elec. Shov.		Standard Gas	17.75
Fageol P.	13.25	Twin Bell	
Fageol Pfd.	13.25	No. 2	11.50
Gilmore	.10	Wallis	.25
Hupp	.08½	West. Auto	
Int. Cement	7.00	Pfd.	7.00
Int. Cement Pfd.	.10		

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Chrysler Motor
Fox Theatres
Rio Grande
General Motors
Curtiss-Wright
Douglas Aircraft
Richfield Oil
Fokker Aircraft
Bendix Aircraft
Bolsa Chica Oil
Avia. of Del.
Hudson Motors
And Many Others.

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ADDITIONAL INT. P. T. U.	37.50
AMOT. DEPT. STORES C.	48.00
BLACK BUTTE MINING	.30
COLD. STOCK EXCHANGE INTERIM CERTIFICATE	2000.00
COLONIAL VENTURES, INC.	.15
COMMONWEALTH GUARANTEE CORP.	94.00
CONSOLIDATED PETROLEUM	.40
CROSS FINANCE CORP.	6.00
DEPOSIT SECURITIES, CALIF.	6.00
GENERAL SECURITIES	2.00
GUARDIAN INVEST. CO'S.	6.00
HOUSTON ROYALTIES UTS.	1.00
IMPERIAL D PFD.	100.00
MONOLITH CEMENT COM.	16.75
OLIVE VERDUGO UNITS	25.00
PACIFIC FINANCE CORP.	22.00
PACIFIC FINANCE CORP. "A"	20.00
PACIFIC PETROLEUM	2.00
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST OIL CO.	
PACIFIC UNDERWRITERS	250.00
PACIFIC WELL SUPPLY CO.	2.00
PACIFIC WELL SUPPLY CO.	2.00
PACIFIC WELL SUPPLY CO.	2

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1929-30— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Abitibi Power & Paper	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Adams Express new	1,000	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Advance Rumley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Do. pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ahumada Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Air Reduction	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ajax Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alaska Juneau	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Alleghany	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allied Chem. & Dye	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allis Chal. Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Amerada	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Can	8,400	121¾	120¼	120¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Am. Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Anaconda Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Atchison T. & S.F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Aviation Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Baldwin Locomotive	25,700	34½	32¾	34⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Calumet & Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chrysler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Consol. Cigar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cons. Film Ind.	700	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cushman 8s pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Deere pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Du Pont de Nemours	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Eastman Kodak	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Federal Water Service	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Freeport Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gabriel Snubber "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	General Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Gulf, Mobile & North.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hackensack Water	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hupp Motor Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Illinois Central	400	130½	130	130½	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Island Creek Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jewel Tea	100	46	46	46	—1	46
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Johns-Manville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Jordan Motor Car	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kendall Company	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kennecott Copper	7,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Kroger Grocery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lambert	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Ludlum Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mack Trucks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Murray Corp. America	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nash Motors	14,100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Northwestern Teleg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Oil Well Supply pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Owens Ill. Glass	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pacific Gas & Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Purity Bakeries	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Radio Corp. of America	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reading Company	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Real Silk Hosiery Mills	400	47	46	47	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Royal Dutch, shares	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Safeway Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Symington "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Telautograph	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Trico Products	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Underwood Elliott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Util. Power & Lt. "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vanadium Corp.	2,500	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Vulcan Detinning	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wabash Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wrigley, Jr. (Wm.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
51¼	7½	....	Yellow Truck & Coach	900	14⅝	14¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Zenith Radio	400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

z—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. [illegible] stock. f—2½% quarterly in common stock. h—Paid so far this year. [illegible] stock. n—Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—1,212,300 shares; previous day, 2,673,350; week ago, [illegible]; year ago, 2,234,700; January 1 to date, 3,317,370; year ago, [illegible]; two years ago, 14,367,000.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—The bond market edged upward today in dull trading. All groups showed a slight advance in the dealings, which totaled not much more than $4,000,000 principal amount, making the short session one of the lightest in a year.

At the close the averages for thirty bonds, representing all the domestic groupings, stood at 96.7, compared with 96.9, the 1929 high, and 96.3, the low mark. The gain during the past week was ½ a point, reflecting the firmness of the market after the turn of the year when money rates developed an easier undertone.

First-grade rails stagnated, although holding to their upward course. Industrials extended their gains a trifle, despite the heaviness of several low-priced loans. Utilities were mixed, but gains averaged a little larger than losses. United States government Liberties and Treasuries scarcely stirred and closing prices were irregular.

St. Paul general 4s, Atchison 4s of 1905-55, Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line 5s and Southern Railway consolidated 5s recorded a rise of 1 to 2 points.

The weakest spot in the entire list was the Cuba Cane Sugar 7s, which dropped 12 points. The company, which is in receivership, announced recently it would not be able to meet principal or interest due on these bonds the 1st inst. Today's decline carried it to within 3 points of its low. Other foreign sugars were heavy.

Penn Dixie Cement 6s rallied 6½ points. Other outstanding changes by industrial bonds included a recession of 2⅜ in Walworth 6s and gains of 2 and 1¾, respectively, in Lehigh Valley Coal 5s and Liggett & Myers Tobacco 5s.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

(Sales in $1000)		High	Low	Close
Abitibi P.&P. 5s '53	4	83	82¾	83
Alleghany 5s '44	4	100¼	100⅛	100¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales, $4,186,000; previous day, $7,700,000; week ago, $5,290,000; year ago, $8,283,000; January 1 to date, $19,797,000; same year ago, $20,062,000; same two years ago, $32,280,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS (Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Sales in $1000				
Liberty 3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 1st 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treasury 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 3⅝s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 3⅜s 43-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. 3⅜s 43-47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

New York Curb—	Bid.	Asked.
Aviation Corp. of Am	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aviation Credit Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aviation Sec. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellanca	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons. Instrument	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Airports	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Export	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Flying	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Reid pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Douglas Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fairchild "A"	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fokker	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Air Chute	[illegible]	[illegible]
Niles Bement Pond	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Am. Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sikorsky	[illegible]	[illegible]
Transcont. Air Trans.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Universal Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Over the counter—		
Aeromarine Klemm	[illegible]	[illegible]
Air Associates	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Airport	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Airport	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cessna	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Assets	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Caproni	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Reid	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtiss Robertson	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eagle Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fokker 1st pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kreider Reisner	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln Air	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lockheed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maddux	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mahoney Ryan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moth Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Air Trans.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stearman Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stinson Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swallow Airplane	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago—		
Allied Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Great Lakes Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles Exchange—		
Aero Corp. of California	170	250
Aviation of California	[illegible]	[illegible]
Douglas Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maddux Air Lines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Air Express	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles Curb—		
Axelson Aircraft Engine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buck Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fokker Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kinner Air and Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kreutzer Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lockheed Aircraft	150	200
Metropolitan Airport	[illegible]	[illegible]

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations yesterday on the Boston stock market furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street)

	Bid	Asked
Adventure	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ahmeek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amoskeag	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arizona Commercial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston Elevated	[illegible]	[illegible]
B. & M. 1st pfd. A. stamped	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copper Range	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edison Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hancock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hood Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]
Island Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keweenaw	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass. Cons.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mayflower	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Arcadian	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. E. Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ojibway	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Mary's	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superior & Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Apex	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victoria	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Pfrv.	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fdrs.	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Elec. Prod.	[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-Amer. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Lobos	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borne Scrymser	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buckeye	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesebrough Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cumberland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Galena Signal com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. old pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. new pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humble Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Pete.	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Transit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn. Mex.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solar Refg.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. W. Penn. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Kansas	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Kentucky	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Nebraska	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Oil Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. pfd.	117½	120
Swan & Finch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vacuum Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 3. (Exclusive) Closing quotations: Afton, 30; Alta Con., 1; Alta Merger, 1; Alta Mich., 40; Alta Tun., 1; Amal. Gold, 10; Am. Exploration, 30; Big Hill, 48½; Bingham Metals, 4; Black Metal, 8; Bonanza Mining, 2½; Bullion, 1½; Cardiff, 25; Cedar Talis., ½; Central Eureka, 1½; Chief Con. 1.80; Colorado Con., 6; Columbus Rexall, 3; Combined Metals, 11; Croff, 1½; Crown Point, 7¼; Dix Butte, 33; Dragon, 7; E. Crown Point, 2½; E. Standard, 1; E. Tin. Coal, 45; E. Tin. Con., 48; Emma Silver, ½; Empire Mines, 16; Eureka Bullion, 53; Eureka Lily, 1.17½; Eureka King, 39; Kennebec, 15; Keystone, 37; Lehi Tintic, 8½; Magnolia Lead, 13; Mammoth, 1.00; Moscow, 23; Mason Valley, 1.75; Michigan Utah, 2½; Miller Hill, 1½; Missouri Monarch, 50; Monarch Lead, 1.85; Mountain View, 2; Nail Driver, 29½; National Treas., 3½; New Quincy, 1.12½; North Lily, 2.35; No. Standard, 14; Ohio Copper, 1.00; Opohongo, ½; Park Bingham, 5½; Park King, 9; Park Utah, 3.25; Plutus, 33; Prince Con., 3½; Provo, 62; Rico Argentine, 10½; Silver King Coal, 10.25; Silver Shield, 14; Silver Standard, 3; So. Standard, 17; Standard Lily Ex., 13; Tar Baby, 5¼; Tintic Giant, 10; Tintic Lead, 1.70; Tintic Southern, ½; Tintic Standard, 10.37½; Utah Con., 13½; Walker Mining, 4.17½; West Toledo, 1½; Zuma, 6¼.

Dan Powell

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[illegible]

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SUNDAY MORNING.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Curtailment of drilling operations and a move to cut production on Maricopa Flat is not likely for several months, in the opinion of a majority of the operating companies in that field, because of the many difficulties with which the companies have had to contend to get production.

Total output of the field is between 10,000 and 13,000 barrels a day, depending somewhat on the condition of the wells. Drilling operations are quite active, and within a few weeks a great deal more production is expected. When the time arrives an effort will be made to curtail production, some of the operators think.

A number of company officials have not been approached in regard to cutting production, they say, and it is their opinion that the general situation there does not call for immediate action. Little leasing is going on in the field, although development activity is on the increase.

The Doyle Petroleum Corporation was recently granted a permit on forty acres of government land on Sec. 8, 11-23, which adjoins the company's lease now under development, where production is estimated to be approximately 3000 barrels a day. One of Doyle's projects is nearing completion. Ninety feet of formation in it will be given a production test. Another well is drilling below 2450 feet and a third is rigging up to spud in within a few days.

The Standard Oil Company has several wells drilling—four on Sec. 9, 11-23, and three on Sec. 16, 11-23. The company completed several small producers there a few months ago.

The Barnsdall Oil Company's Hazelton No. 1, on Maricopa Flat, continues to be an intermittent producer from a depth of 3400 feet. The company's Hazelton No. 2 is preparing to spud in and will search for the same producing formation discovered in the initial completion.

Constructing Derrick

George F. Getty, Inc., is putting up derrick for Kellam No. 1, a deep test on a 900-acre lease four miles northwest of the present producing area at Santa Fe Springs. Getty's new test will be drilled to at least 9000 feet. It is near the intersection of Telegraph Road and a point where the Pacific Electric tracks cross the Rio Hondo.

Situation Improving

A number of the wells listed as nearing completion at Santa Fe Springs and tied up because of various mechanical difficulties may be brought in within the next ten days, according to Umpire Paul Grimm. Several of the major companies had wells about to come in the 1st inst., but due to lost drill pipes and a number of other delays, at least fourteen wells failed of completion.

The Shell Oil Company's G. H. N. No. 30 at Santa Fe Springs may be among the first this week to be placed on production. Yesterday it was swabbing with bottom at 81[illegible] feet.

Drilling Ahead

Louis G. Simmel's first test on the England property near the brickyard in Inglewood, is drilling below 1000 feet in search of production on a ten-acre lease. Simmel's initial project is on the England poultry ranch, about a mile northwest of the active town-lot area where production has been developed by George F. Getty, Inc., and several other operators.

Other Activity

Search for deep production at Potrero continues in the face of a number of disappointing tests in the townlot area. While York & Lockhart No. 1 is putting out 165 barrels of 45-deg. gravity oil per day and their No. 2 is flowing about sixty barrels of oil per day, other projects in that vicinity have either tested wet or have suspended because of poor showings.

One of the steady producers at Potrero is the Globe Lease & Royalty Company's No. 6 near the corner of Regent and Prairie streets. Completed more than a week ago, it has been putting out about 2[illegible] barrels of oil per day from a depth of 3844 feet. Like Getty's Parker No. 1 first deep sand townlot producer, Globe's project shows a slight cut.

Yesterday the Pacific Southwest Development Company's No. 1 with bottom at 3735 feet was swabbing water and a showing of oil. Hughes Grant's No. 1 is drilling below 41[illegible] feet. Thomas Barton has just set nine-inch casing at 3794 feet in his No. 1. Bottom of the hole is at 4180 feet. Taylor & Murphy's Seeborn No. 1 is drilling below 4725 feet and the Sunset Pacific Oil Company's No. 1 is drilling in oil sand below 4865 feet.

Failing to get delivery of three-inch drill pipe, the St. Patracia Oil Company's Connolley No. 1 near Manchester and Cypress avenues, remains idle with bottom at 8000 feet.

Recovers Pipe

The Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation has recovered the frozen drill pipe in Ferguson No. 1 on Sec. 24, 22-17, on the southwest flank of the north dome at Kettleman Hills, and nine-inch casing has been set at 7275 feet. Bottom of the hole is at 7450 feet.

Bolsa Chica's Snow No. 1-A in the Piru district is drilling below 14[illegible] feet in streaks of brown and blue shale. Gas has been encountered.

Steady Producer

The Standard Oil Company's Koontz No. 7 at Santa Fe Springs has been placed on steady production and is putting out 550 barrels of 34.2-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 7928 feet. This project went off production about ten days ago because of mechanical difficulties.

Spuds New One

The California Western Oil Company today is preparing to spud in Havenstrite No. 3 on Sec. 17, 11-23 at Maricopa Flat. The company has a quarter-section under development and now is getting about 1250 barrels of oil per day from its Havenstrite No. 4 at 3320 feet.

California Western drilled Havenstrite No. 1 to 4500 feet and then

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

Curtailment of drilling operations and a move to cut production at Maricopa Flat is not likely for several months, in the opinion of a majority of the operating companies in that field, because of the many difficulties with which the companies have had to contend to get production.

Total output of the field is between 10,000 and 15,000 barrels a day, depending somewhat on the condition of the wells. Drilling operations are quite active, and within a few weeks a great deal more production is expected. When that time arrives an effort will be made to curtail production, some of the operators think.

A number of company officials have not been approached in regard to cutting production, they say, and it is their opinion that the general situation there does not call for immediate action. Little leasing is going on in the field, although development activity is on the increase.

The Doyle Petroleum Corporation was recently granted a permit on forty acres of government land on Sec. 8, 11-23, which adjoins the company's lease now under development, where production is estimated to be approximately 3000 barrels a day. One of Doyle's projects is nearing completion. Ninety feet of formation in it will be given a production test. Another well is drilling below 2450 feet and a third is rigging up to spud in within a few days.

The Standard Oil Company has several wells drilling—four on Sec. 2, 11-23, and three on Sec. 16, 11-23. The company completed several small producers there a few months ago.

The Barnsdall Oil Company's Section No. 1, on Maricopa Flat continues to be an intermittent producer from a depth of 3400 feet. The company's Hazelton No. 2 is preparing to spud in and will search for the same producing formation discovered in the initial completion.

Constructing Derrick

George F. Getty, Inc., is putting up derrick for Kellam No. 1, a deep test on a 300-acre lease four miles northwest of the present producing area at Santa Fe Springs. Getty's new test will be drilled to at least 8000 feet. It is near the intersection of Telegraph Road and a point where the Pacific Electric tracks cross the Rio Hondo.

Situation Improving

A number of the wells listed as nearing completion at Santa Fe Springs and tied up because of various mechanical difficulties may be brought in within the next ten days, according to Umpire Paul Glenn. Several of the major companies had wells about to come in the 1st inst., but due to lost drill pipe and a number of other delays, at least fourteen wells failed of completion.

The Shell Oil Company's G. H. E. No. 30 at Santa Fe Springs may be among the first this week to be placed on production. Yesterday it was swabbing with bottom at 8100 feet.

Drilling Ahead

Louis G. Simmel's first test on the England property near the stockyard in Inglewood, is drilling below 1900 feet in search of production on a ten-acre lease. Simmel's initial project is on the England poultry ranch, about a mile northeast of the active town-lot area, where production has been developed by George F. Getty, Inc., and several other operators.

Other Activity

Search for deep production at Potrero continues in the face of a number of disappointing tests in the general area. While York & Lockhart No. 1 is putting out 165 barrels of 40-deg. gravity oil per day and their No. 2 is flowing about sixty barrels of oil per day, other projects in that vicinity have either tested wet or have suspended because of poor showings.

One of the steady producers at Potrero is the Globe Lease & Royalty Company's No. 6 near the corner of Regent and Prairie streets. Completed more than a week ago, it has been putting out about 250 barrels of oil per day from a depth of 3944 feet. Like Getty's Parker No. 1, first deep sand townlot project, Globe's project shows a slight cut.

Yesterday the Pacific Southwest Development Company's No. 1 with bottom at 3735 feet was swabbing water and a showing of oil. Hugh Grant's No. 1 is drilling below 4194 feet. Thomas Barton has just set [illegible]-inch casing at 3794 feet in his No. 1. Bottom of the hole is at 4194 feet. Taylor & Murphy's Security No. 1 is drilling below 4725 feet and the Sunset Pacific Oil Company's No. 1 is drilling in oil sand below 4665 feet.

Waiting to get delivery of three-inch drill pipe, the St. Patracia Oil Company's Connolley No. 1 near Manchester and Cypress avenues, remains idle with bottom at 8005 feet.

Recovers Pipe

The Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation has recovered the frozen drill pipe in Ferguson No. 1 on Sec. 24, 22-17, on the southwest flank of the north dome at Kettleman Hills, and nine-inch casing has been set at 7275 feet. Bottom of the hole is at 7450 feet. Bolsa Chica's Snow No. 1-A in the Fire district is drilling below 1430 feet in streaks of brown and blue shale. Gas has been encountered.

Steady Producer

The Standard Oil Company's Rands No. 7 at Santa Fe Springs has been placed on steady production and is putting out 850 barrels of 31.3-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 7928 feet. This project went off production about ten days ago because of mechanical difficulties.

Spuds New One

The California Western Oil Company today is preparing to spud in Havenstrite No. 3 on Sec. 17, 11-21 at Maricopa Flat. The company has a quarter-section under development and now is getting about 1250 barrels of oil per day from its Havenstrite No. 4 at 3320 feet.

California Western drilled Havenstrite No. 1 to 4500 feet and then suspended temporarily but intends to go back in and test a higher formation. The Havenstrite No. 5 is drilling below 2150 feet.

New Completion In

The General Petroleum Corporation yesterday brought in Santa Fe No. 152-H at Santa Fe Springs for 2600 barrels of 34.3-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 8000 feet in the lower Clarke sands. Initial output is cutting 1 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Stock prices made further recovery in today's curb market, but trading continued dull and changes generally were of little importance. There were a few soft spots, but no evidence of any concerted "bear" selling.

American Superpower, Cities Service and Electric Bond and Share showed only fractional gains. Niagara and Hudson closed 1¼ points higher, and American Gas and Electric retained all but about a point of its 6-point gain. Allied Power, Lone Star Gas, Mohawk and Hudson first preferred and Sierra Pacific also recorded moderate gains, but American Light and Traction dropped 3 points.

Opening of the New York automobile show apparently was used as an excuse for a revival of bullish activity in Ford of Canada "A" stock, which closed 1½ points higher. The "B" stock, which is closely held, closed 13½ points higher at 49½, after having touched 56. Stutz, which sold down to a new low at $1 a share on the announcement of a receivership recently, rallied to 2¼.

Investment trust shares moved irregularly higher. Third National Investors standing out with a gain of 2¾ points. Goldman Sachs and Insull Utilities Investors also recorded moderate gains, but Lehman Corporation yielded fractionally on profit-taking. Leading oils showed only narrow fractional changes, Continental of Maine dropping 1½ points on a few sales.

Tubize Artificial Silk jumped 10½ points, National Baking preferred 9¾, Axton Fishers 5 and Insurance Company of North America 4¾, but the turnover in each case was small.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Air Invest. vtc.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alexander Indust.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Aviation	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied P.&L.	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Cigar AS	150	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Gas & El.	[illegible]	119¾	117¾	119
Am. Super Power	180	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pepperell Mfg. AS	150	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tub.Art.Silk B AS	120	[illegible]	149	151
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock sales today, 486,300 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 1,126,800.
Bond sales today, $926,000.
Bond sales year ago, $1,788,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. n—New. wi—When issued. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

British Buying in Russia Hits Wheat Market

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Wheat prices went on the rocks today and jolted downward here nearly 3 cents a bushel. Purchasing of Russian wheat for Great Britain today, following a similar purchase yesterday for Italy, acted as a decidedly disturbing influence, because of possibly foreshadowing unexpected competition to be encountered by the United States and Canada in supplying trans-Atlantic needs. Considerable disposition was shown in various quarters, however, to regard the Russian exports as merely a ruse by European importers toward obtaining cheap wheat from North America.

With rallies in progress at the last, the Chicago wheat market closed nervous, 1⅛@2c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼@⅜c to ½c down, oats ⅛c to ¼@⅜c off and provisions showing 5@10c decline.

British buying of Russian wheat today was reported as consisting of 75,000 bushels of low-grade wheat at a premium of about 4½ cents a bushel over the price of United States No. 2 hard winter wheat. Greatly emphasizing the disconcerting effect of this development was a sharp setback in Liverpool wheat quotations before the market here opened. There were also advices stating that wheat offerings from Russia were due to exigencies of the financial situation and that the soviet government would probably try to force some exports.

Comparative scantiness of North American export business in wheat today, 600,000 to 700,000 bushels, including a cargo of hard domestic wheat for Portugal, operated further as a bearish influence. Chicago wheat traders called attention to the fact that the United States Department of Agriculture has reported that there was but little chance of Russia appearing on the world market this year, either as a seller or buyer of wheat in a large way.

Corn and oats were responsive to wheat weakness.

Notwithstanding upturns in the value of hogs, provisions eased down as a result of packers' selling.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	1.29⅝	1.29½	1.28½	1.29¼
May	1.33¼	1.33½	1.32	1.32⅞
July	1.33⅜	1.33½	1.32¼	1.33⅛
Corn—				
March	.91	.91⅛	.90⅝	.91
May	.94⅝	.94⅝	.94⅜	.94⅝
July	.96⅛	.96⅜	.95⅞	.96⅜
Oats—				
March	.47⅝	.47⅝	.47⅜	.47⅝
May	.48⅜	.49	.48⅜	.49
July	.48	.48	.47⅝	.48
Rye—				
March	1.03⅛	1.04	1.03⅛	1.04

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.43⅝	1.44	1.42⅛	1.43⅛
Oats—				
May	.64	.64⅛	.63⅞	.64⅝
July	.64⅛	.64⅜	.64⅜	.64⅜
Rye—				
May	.98	.98⅛	.97⅜	.98

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat, 1c lower; No. 2 hard, 1.26; sample, hard, 1.14.

Corn unchanged to ½c lower; No. 3 mixed, 82½@84; No. 6, 76½@77; No. 3 yellow, 82½@84; No. 6, 76@78¼; No. 3 white, 85; No. 5, 87@82½; sample, 75@76.

Oats steady; No. 2 white, 44½@46; No. 3 white, 44@44⅜.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
January	10.00	9.95	9.95
March	10.20	10.17	10.17
May	10.45	10.40	10.40
Ribs—None.			
Bellies—			
January	....	....	11.45
May	12.17	12.05	12.05

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.49⅝; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.35⅝; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.54; No. 2 mixed durum, do., nominal; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.34⅝.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.04⅝; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.01⅝.

Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 57½.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
Milling	2.30	@2.35
Feed	2.25	@2.30
Corn—		
No. 2	1.90	@1.95
No. 3	1.85	@1.89
Barley—		
California sacked	1.60	@1.65
Milo maize—		
California sacked	1.80	@1.85
Kafir—		
No. 2	1.62½	@1.67½
Millfeeds—		
White	1.70	@1.75
Red	1.65	@1.70

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 5; barley, 10; corn, 12; oats, 1; kafir, 1; flour, 5; bran, 4; cereals, 1; alfalfa meal, 3; beans, 2; rice, 1; cottonseed, 6; beet pulp, 1; peanuts, 1; rice bran, 1; miscellaneous, 1; total, 55. Hay, 8.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa (new,) f.o.b. Los Angeles	27.00@28.00
Lancaster alfalfa	29.00@30.00
Oat hay	23.00@24.00
Barley hay (new)	21.00@22.00

Many Ponies Die in Coal Mines

CARDIFF (Wales) Jan. 4. (AP)—More than 10,000 work ponies are killed or injured annually in British coal mines. Parliament is to be asked to forbid use of the animals. They often work in difficult tunnels in inches of water and coal dust.

STRANGE ALPHABET FOUND

JERUSALEM, Jan. 4. (AP)—Clay tablets bearing inscriptions in an unknown alphabet have been found in excavations at Ras Shamra, near Latakieh, capital of the Aluite State in French mandated Syria. The tablets were alongside Babylonian inscriptions dating from the thirteenth century B. C.

State's Output of Gold High

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (AP)—California continues to account for approximately 30 per cent of the gold output of the United States, the Division of Mines, Department of Natural Resources, reports. Although gold values dropped somewhat during the past year, the division's latest estimate of the value of this metal within a twelve-month period was $10,785,315.

Berlin Railroad Traffic Grows

BERLIN, Jan. 4. (AP)—Electrification of Berlin's suburban railroads resulted in increasing passenger traffic by from 14 to 326 per cent. In the year since their change from steam 125,000 more tickets were punched on the belt lines than in 1927-28.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Dried fruit steady.

BAY BANK RATE HOLDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (AP)—The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco will stand at 4½ per cent, the board of directors announced today.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 38.
Price to retailers, 41@42.

Eggs

Extra, 38.
Fresh firsts, 36.
Case count, 36.
Medium, 33.
Small, 33.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Quotations in the San Francisco produce market on butter, eggs and cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Butter, easy; receipts, 7004 tubs; prices unchanged.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 4367 cases; extra firsts, 44; graded firsts, 43; ordinary firsts, 39@41; refrigerator extras, 39½; refrigerator firsts, 38½.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Butter, unsettled; receipts, 9733.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 16,414; mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 48½@50; extra firsts, 47@48; firsts, 45@46½; refrigerator extra firsts, 42@42½; firsts, 40¼@41½; seconds, 39@40; near-by hennery white, closely selected extra, 49@50; near-by and near-by western hennery white, average extra, 47@48; near-by hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 52; Pacific Coast white, extra, 48½@49; extra firsts, 46½@47.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 124,009.

NEAT BALES FOR COTTON DEMANDED

English Voice Protest to American Department on Untidiness of Package

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—From Manchester, Eng., today came complaint that American agriculture is not neat as to its cotton bales.

H. Robinson, secretary of the Manchester Cotton Association, Ltd., set forth the counts of untidiness in a letter to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Ink used in marking the bales runs into the cotton, he said. Canvas is torn. The entire bale appears as though handled in a haphazard manner, and has not shown improvement in spite of agitation for a neater package.

"The neatly packed bales received from every other cotton-growing country are in striking contrast to the American bale," he said.

The Department of Agriculture answered that it is making studies in this field, and believes that an improvement in the American bale may be hoped for in the future.

State Nursery Reports Heavy Tree Demand

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (AP)—The State nursery, near Davis, has had quite a few orders during the past months for ornamental trees to beautify the grounds of State institutions, according to M. B. Pratt, State forester.

The forestry department informed the Department of Institutions that trees would be available for planting without cost, provided that the institutions would pay freightage.

Pratt said that the nursery has about 50,000 young trees planted on its small acreage and that it is providing ranchers and others throughout the year. Ranchers seem to be particularly interested in getting windbreaks, Pratt said, with cypress and eucalyptus favored. The nursery has conducted satisfactory experiments with Portugal cypress trees and the officials believe this tree may prove sufficiently sturdy to be introduced in California.

The Portugal cypress seed was sent to the California nursery from Washington, D. C., and, Pratt declared, the Davis nursery is the first to handle the tree in this State with any degree of success.

Inventions in Great Britain Show Increase

LONDON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Great Britain's crop of 40,000 inventions, everything from dirt-defying cuffs to perpetual motion machines has been harvested, and the freaks gathered in the "brain-wave room of the Institute of Patentees. So fertile is British inventive genius that an increased staff is urged for the Patent Office.

Mexico's Road Budget Fixed

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Mexico plans to spend 11,500,000 pesos, or about $5,575,000, on its Federal highways in 1930.

The bulk of this sum, according to the Ministry of Communications and Public Works, is to be apportioned as follows: Mexico City to Acapulco highway, 760,075 pesos; Mexico City to Laredo highway, 4,782,375 pesos; Mexico City to Vera Cruz highway, 965,195 pesos; Mexico City to Guadalajara highway, 788,485 pesos; Huajapan to Tamazulapan highway, 184,700 pesos.

DAM SURVEY MADE

MONTERREY (Mex.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Engineers have completed surveys for a proposed dam across the Yaqui River and the construction of a large system of irrigation in the valley of that stream.

COTTON MARKET RECOVERY SEEN

New York Exchange Chief Looks for Betterment

Consumption to Resume Upward Movement

Growers Hedges Valuable Under New Contract

BY GARDINER H. MILLER
President of the New York Cotton Exchange

During the past calendar year world production and world consumption of cotton was approximately in balance. Since the world stock at the beginning of the year was just about normal or average, this means that the world stock at the close of the year was about normal or average. Cotton prices have held steadier than during the year, at not far from the average levels of recent years.

As the trade enters 1930 it finds that the balance of supply and consumption is disturbed by the drastic curtailment of mill activity in the United States, following the break in the stock market. Consumption in this country, the largest user of cotton in the world, is down 10 or 15 per cent from the normal level at this time of year. There is good ground for believing that the world will soon be back again to a normal rate of consumption.

The trend of world production and consumption of cotton is still upward, and any interruption of that trend this year will doubtless prove to be only temporary.

HEDGE IN FUTURES

The new southern delivery contract on the New York Exchange, on which trading began on January 2, 1929, has afforded a splendid hedge to growers, merchants and spinners. With the contract now providing for deliveries at five southern ports, and two more to be added, it is more closely tied up with spot cotton than ever before. While the price of futures is below the average of recent years, this has been offset in part by the higher basis on spot cotton which has prevailed during the marketing season.

This past fall the trade was given one of the most striking demonstrations ever provided of the valuable services rendered by the exchanges. The South harvested and marketed its crop with unusual rapidity, at a time when spinners were unwilling to buy far beyond their needs because of the slowing down of general business, followed by the crash in stocks. Spot merchants throughout the South bought millions of bales from the growers without having commensurate forward sales against these purchases, as they were able to protect themselves by the sale of hedges on the exchanges. Through the medium of the exchanges speculative and investment buyers were found to take over the deluge of new crop cotton until spinners were prepared to buy it.

OUTLOOK FOR 1930

The domestic cotton manufacturing industry could hardly fail to share in such a revival, since experience has shown that cotton manufacturing tends strongly to rise and fall with general business. As to conditions in the cotton-spinning industry abroad, there is no question that most basic industries abroad have been handicapped during the past year by the high money rates.

The cotton trade can look forward to 1930 with the anticipation that conditions will improve from their present status. There is a basis for a good volume of business in the fact that supplies of cotton are adequate and prices are reasonable. Present prices for cotton are low enough to stimulate a very high consumption of the staple under normal economic conditions. Large production and large consumption are ultimately to the benefit of everyone in the trade, from the grower to the spinner. It is to be hoped that the grower will obtain a greater advantage from the large and growing use of his product, by restricting his acreage, but at the same time producing a larger yield per acre, thus reducing his costs.

Young Inventor Gets Rich Quick

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4. (AP)—Six years out of college, Jonathan C. Stimson has retired at an age when most men are getting started in business.

Royalties from the sale of his reflecting device for automatic signal lights for street and railway crossings have enabled him to quit at 31 years of age. In addition, his income is bolstered by sales of an automobile tail light which he also invented and patented.

TELEPHONE COMPANY PLANS NEW BUILDING

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company is planning a new $1,000,000 building here in order to facilitate long-distance telephoning. The structure, which will be three stories in height when built, will be so designed that additional floors may be added as they are needed. Construction will be started early in 1930 and will be completed by August 1, next, according to Shields R. Smith, general manager of the telephone company.

RAILROAD'S ENTRY MODERNIZES TOWN

PRESIDIO (Tex.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Presidio, named Presidio del Norte by adventurous priests who settled here in the seventeenth century, is having the first industrial boom in its 300 years.

The last of Texas frontiersmen have begun making a railroad city of this Rio Grande town. The Santa Fe is building a line along the old cattle trail from Chihuahua, Mex., to Dodge City, Kan., via Presidio.

GETS FASCIST HONOR

ROME, Jan. 4. (AP)—Prince Spada Potenziani, who, while Governor of Rome, visited the United States in 1928, has been made a consul-general of the Fascist militia, one of the highest ranks in the volunteer branch of the Black Shirts.

FACTORIES NOW SOUGHT BY CUBA

Industrialism Seen as Spur to Business

Dependency on Two Crops Creates Crisis

President Machado Backs New Movement

HAVANA, Jan. 4. (AP)—Factory smoke is being held up to Cubans as a symbol of possible escape from the business doldrums into which the island republic has drifted.

Dependent hitherto upon two main crops, sugar and tobacco, for its economic life, the republic has had a rude awakening by the threat against its prosperity involved in proposed tariff increases in the United States. New markets have been sought for the big crops, but the government early realized that this measure alone would not work as complete insurance against depression.

Some time ago a campaign was opened by the Agricultural Department with the object of persuading Cuban growers to take up diversified farming. Now the government is urging establishment of factories, not only to give steady employment to the working classes, but also as a means of cutting down the imports of the island and thus reducing its adverse trade balance.

Talk of American tariff increases at first created consternation in business ranks, but it also opened Cuba's eyes to its industrial poverty and has created a desire for independence in manufactured goods. Hence the United States Congress may truthfully be termed the industrial awakener of Cuba.

Great strides were made in the past year. Several paint and varnish factories were opened with sufficient output to furnish the entire insular republic with a coat of fresh paint. Textile mills, clothing factories, shoe factories and tile and ceramic plants have also been started.

Further industries are planned and optimists hope that within a few years the island will be the leading industrial nation in the Latin Americas.

The movement has been backed by President Gerardo Machado, who has given of his own money, lands and time to create the first industrial school. He also was responsible for several factories as well as the model industrial town of Boyeros.

ANDERSON RETURNS

W. N. Anderson, head of the investment banking house which bears his name, yesterday returned from an extended tour of the East. He visited New York, Chicago and other financial centers in the interest of his firm.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges and lemons decreased considerably this week from the average prices reached during early holiday season at eastern and middle western auction centers, figures compiled yesterday show. Orange sales were light because of the markets being closed New Year's Day and the day preceding, but lemon sales increased despite the closing. Arizona shipped twenty cars of citrus during the week.

Oranges dropped to $5.31, which was 61 cents below last week's averages of $5.92. A year ago they were bringing $4.94 a box and two years ago $5.09.

Lemons fell off $1.07 from last week's average of $7.82, selling at an average of $6.75. A year ago they brought $6.03 and during the corresponding week two years ago, $5.41.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	Oranges This week.	Oranges Last week.	Lemons This week.	Lemons Last week.
Monday	$5.61	$5.89	$7.16	$8.15
Tuesday	No sales	...	...	...
Wednesday New Year's	...	...	...	...
Thursday	5.18	5.97	6.65	7.83
Friday	4.96	5.91	6.31	7.54
Averages	5.31	5.92	6.75	7.82

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1929:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$5.49	$5.98	$5.37	$5.21
Boston	5.60	6.09	5.05	5.20
Chicago	5.35	6.27	4.62	5.00
Philadelphia	4.93	5.82	5.49	5.47
Pittsburgh	4.90	5.77	5.16	5.19
Cleveland	5.45	5.41	4.88	5.21
St. Louis	4.73	5.81	5.93	4.45
Baltimore	4.95	[illegible]	5.20	4.70
Cincinnati	4.76	5.24	4.20	4.26
Detroit	5.03	5.72	4.60	5.00
Averages	5.31	5.92	4.94	5.09

ORANGES

	1929-'30	1928-'29
Northern California	231	345
Central California	4,213	6,392
Southern California	3,389	2,947
Florida	6,453	10,576
Porto Rico	133	82

LEMONS

	1929-'30	1928-'29
Northern California	14	36
Central California	92	263
Southern California	775	1,857

GRAPEFRUIT

	1929-'30	1928-'29
Central California	29	93
Southern California	40	32
Florida	5,740	6,951
Imperial Valley	60	53
Porto Rico	793	344
Cuba	298	206

Mixed citrus: 1929-'30, Northern California, 82; Central California, 71; Southern California, 72; Florida, 3435; 1928-'29, Northern California, 2; Central California, 39; Southern California, 124; Florida, 3660.

FOR SALE
FIDELITY ASSCS.
40 Shares 6% Pfd. $22.50
100 Arrowhead Spring Beverage [illegible]
400 Danciger Oil & Ref. [illegible]
100 Prudence Corp. [illegible]
100 Pacific Investment Com. [illegible]
500 Sunset Pacific Oil [illegible]
500 Commodore Petl. [illegible]
60 Monolith Midwest Pfd. [illegible]
20 Aero Corp. Calif. Pfd. [illegible]
700 Southwestern Tool [illegible]
100 Consolidated Bank Com. [illegible]
300 Peerless Laundry U. [illegible]
12½ La Cal Oil [illegible]
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A $20,000 balanced investment program will appear in the January 8th Financial World. Return this "ad" for a free sample copy of this valuable issue which also features the articles listed at the right. It will pay you to join the 80,000 successful investors who depend upon the vital information and guidance which they obtain from our Threefold Investment Service for only $10.00 yearly. Send for free sample or buy a copy from your newsdealer.
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DAMAGE-CLAIM GROUP FOUGHT

One Concern's Head Accused by Prosecutor's Office

Inflating Moderate Actions Charged to Companies

Drive Will be Carried on to Stamp Out Practice

A drive against adjustment companies which inflate moderate damage claims was announced yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stahlman, after he had issued a complaint charging R. B. Lauden, owner of the Prudent Service and Adjustment Company, with subornation of perjury. Stahlman said that this is but one of a series of complaints he will issue against certain adjustment companies for fraudulent and unethical practices which have set up an appalling condition.

The complaint against Lauden sets forth that one F. D. Farnsworth went to his company after failing to obtain a settlement in an automobile accident case. Lauden sent Farnsworth to Dr. F. J. Barnett, following whose examination the adjustment man is asserted to have filed a suit for $15,000 on behalf of Farnsworth against the company owning the other car involved. Dr. Barnett subsequently told Stahlman that he found no serious injury to Farnsworth when he examined the man two months after the collision. Farnsworth, meanwhile, settled for $50.

Earlier in the week Stahlman issued a complaint against M. B. Martin and Berwick Martin, both of the Equitable Adjustment Company, charging bribery of a witness.

INTENTION ORDINANCES SUBMITTED

Seven Public Improvement Contracts Awarded in Passed Week

Two ordinances of intention were submitted to the City Council and seven contracts for public improvements, aggregating $738,543.73 in value were awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week, according to a report yesterday by the City Engineer.

The largest contract was for the Alhambra-avenue and Valley Boulevard improvement district, a project of major importance which has occupied the attention of city officials for some years. The price of the contract is $587,023.76. It was awarded to the Hall-Johnson Company. The contract calls for grading, 1,266,000 square feet of various types of pavement, 44,500 tons of asphaltic concrete base, 22,000 lineal feet of curbing, 2000 square feet of sidewalk, 37,000 square feet of gutter, storm drain, sewers, water system and concrete retaining walls.

The other contracts include the paving and improving of Pico Boulevard from Overland avenue to Exposition Boulevard, $61,421.69; resurfacing and improvement of Pico Boulevard from Crenshaw to Robertson boulevards, $36,527.97; the Bowman-avenue and Edloft-avenue sewer district, $25,436.98; the paving of Harper avenue from Melrose avenue to Beverly Boulevard, $21,-825.19, and the paving of two alleys.

The ordinances of intention are for the paving of Gless street and some alleys at Kearney street, and the grading and installation of a water system in La Mesa and Larkspur avenues.

Contractor May Die in Collapse of Scaffolding

Buried under an avalanche of falling timbers and other debris when a scaffold gave way while demolishing the old Lyceum Theater at 230 South Spring street, yesterday, J. C. Boggs, 56 years of age, contractor, received injuries which probably will cost his life. Police surgeons at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital said his skull was fractured and he probably had received internal injuries. His home is at 7324 Whitsett street.

Two other men who were working on the scaffold escaped almost without injury. They are W. Gossett, 5434 Forty-third Place, Maywood, and E. E. Roberts, 2112 East Florence avenue. All were taken to the Receiving Hospital for examination.

Old-time residents of Los Angeles recalled yesterday that the Lyceum Theater, soon to be only a memory, was the scene of Texas Guinan's professional stage debut some twenty-odd years ago.

Probation May be Given on Auto Death Conviction

With the way paved by a Supreme Court writ of mandate, Jackson Hayes, attorney yesterday appeared before Superior Judge Aggeler to file an application for probation on behalf of Charles E. Lloyd. The latter is under sentence of from six months to ten years on a conviction of manslaughter in an automobile accident case. Judge Aggeler set hearing on the application for the 17th inst.

The writ of mandate obtained from the Supreme Court by Hayes upset a precedent of eleven years' standing. The precedent held that a trial court may not entertain an application for probation in a case which a higher court has passed upon, sustaining the lower. The Court of Appeals has sustained Lloyd's conviction and sentence.

DRESSMAKING COURSE FREE

Manual Arts Evening High School is offering a course in dressmaking. New students are invited to enroll at this time. Special attention will be given to the making of master patterns to fit the individual form. Instruction is free.

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Wonderful selection of Occasional Chairs reduced
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Clearance Sale

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Starts 8:30 Tomorrow Morning

Promptly at 8:30 tomorrow morning, our doors will open on the most notable selling event in our 59 years' history. We have bent every effort to the end that this Annual Winter Clearance Sale may eclipse all previous ones in genuine furniture values. We believe you will agree that the sensational price reductions ranging throughout the store offer the most outstanding economy opportunity you have seen in many years.

10% to 50% LESS

Fine Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom, Occasional Furniture, Carpets and Rugs, in a Mammoth Disposal

Amazing Values Throughout Our Entire 8 Great Floors

Easy Terms of payment will prevail despite the low prices

Davenport Alone $137.50

Chair Alone $69.50

Trade in your old furniture

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MOHAIR DAVENPORT *and* CLUB CHAIR

This 2-piece "Imperial" specially designed Living Room Suite is all hardwood construction with handsome welted mohair covering. Has deep-seated, resilient cushions. Carved mahogany frame adds dignity and richness to comfort and serviceability. Luxuriously tailored Davenport and Club Chair to match. Two splendid pieces at an unbelievably low price.
2 Pieces, Usually $275, now **$207**

A Startling Feature!

TAKE YOUR CHOICE of these massive, Full Size Coxwell Chair or Luxurious Club Chair Specials

Usually $90.00 Sale Price

$49.75

Rare beauty, comfort, luxury and lasting quality. Mahogany base, richly covered in tapestry, frieze and mohair. Finely constructed throughout.

Ottoman to match either chair, $18.75

Special Living Room Values

$398 Davenport, designed at Kingsley Hall; down filled, Crewel embroidered tapestry covering. ONE-THIRD OFF **$265.50**

$495 Davenport and Chair, heavy green brocatelle covering; down arms back and cushions. Beautifully carved frame. HALF PRICE ... **$247.50**

$395 Kidney Davenport from Kingsley Hall; finely tailored in green brocade; wonderfully soft, all-down construction. ONE-THIRD OFF **$263.50**

$572 Davenport and Chair, Lawson type, down construction; Italian velvet and linen velour covering. ONE-THIRD OFF..... **$382.50**

$269.50 Oversize Tapestry Davenport of very beautiful design; luxuriously comfortable with down pillow springs. ONE-THIRD OFF **$179.50**

$368 Tuxedo Suite, 2 pieces; extra deep seat, down cushions, finest quality red mohair with gold welts. ONE-THIRD OFF **$244.50**

$215 Suite, 2 pieces, moderne Love Seat and Chair; dainty gold frame, charming rose-damask covering. ONE-THIRD OFF **$140.00**

$230.50 Love Seat with carved frame; red antique velvet covering with Spanish fringe. HALF PRICE **$115.25**

$165.00 Davenport, beautifully carved, most artistic; a very exceptional sale offering. HALF PRICE **$82.50**

$157.50 Berkey & Gay Sofa, handsomely covered in green and henna damask. A marvelous value. HALF PRICE **$78.75**

$425.00 Suite, 2 pieces, Davenport and Chair. Very beautiful tapestry and mohair combination. Sensational value. HALF PRICE **$212.50**

Special Dining Room Values

$1150 Massive 8-piece Suite of finely selected walnut veneers with ornate satinwood overlays. Gorgeous 78-inch buffet. Carved high-back chairs covered in frieze and mohair. ONE-THIRD OFF **$767**

$595 Hastings Spanish suite, 9 pieces. Elaborately wrought iron trim refectory table. Chairs covered in fringed red mohair. ONE-THIRD OFF **$396.50**

$441.75 Karpen Spanish suite, 8 pieces, selected walnut veneers. Large buffet, extension table and mohair padded benches and chairs. HALF PRICE .. **$220.75**

$348.50 Massive 8-piece suite, beautiful rosewood and walnut combination; commodious 72-inch buffet. Only 3 suites. ONE-FOURTH OFF..... **$261.50**

$398.50 Beautiful 8-piece walnut and Oriental wood combination, exquisite design, faultless construction. Only 2 suites. HALF PRICE **$199.25**

$261 Handsome 8-piece suite of carved walnut veneers with rich overlays. Amazing value. ONE-THIRD OFF **$174.00**

$195 Suite of 8 pieces, a very excellent value at ONE-THIRD OFF **$130.25**

China Cabinet $68.34

Many Other Rare Values

Special Bedroom Values

$923.50 French suite, 8 pieces, very elaborate satinwood and walnut combination. Twin Beds, large French Vanity, Dresser, Chest, Bench, Chair and Nite Stand. ONE-THIRD OFF..... **$615.65**

$396.25 Beautiful Sligh suite, 6 pieces, Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench, Chair and Stand. Superbly made in a choice combination of Oriental veneers with burl walnut trimming and ornate carvings. Only 2 suites. HALF PRICE..... **$198**

$674.95 Luce Venetian 7-piece suite, exquisitely decorated, finely selected woods, splendidly constructed. Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chest, Bench, Chair and Stand. ONE-FOURTH OFF..... **$506.25**

(Twin Beds Available)

$231.25 Diamond matched walnut veneers, 4 pieces, Bed, Vanity, Bench, Chest. It's a beauty and a startling value. HALF PRICE **$115.50**

$246.25 Burl walnut veneers, 4 pieces, Bed, Oval-Mirror Vanity, Chest, Bench. A marvelous value. ONE-THIRD OFF **$164.00**

$274.50 Twin Bed Colonial mahogany suite, with beautiful turnings. HALF PRICE.... **$137.50**

Many Other Great Values

SALE OF RUGS and Carpets

Prices sharply reduced for immediate and complete clearance. A real money-saving opportunity.

Fine Wilton Rugs
Size 9x12, standard makes, all first quality. Usually priced $80, $85 and $90, to clear quickly at one sweeping low price **$67.50**
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All good, first-grade rugs, size 9x12. To clear at once, regular values $40, $45 and $48, at **$33 and $35**

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All first grade, 9 and 12 feet widths. Beautiful color selections. Usually $8.50 square yard, now square yard..... **$5.75**

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Large selection, Chenilles and braided ovals and squares. Usually $2.50 to $3.00, on sale **$1.75**

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Armstrong and other fine grades of inlaid Linoleum. Clearance of remnants at **½ Price**

RADIO Clearance

Our new Radio Salon offers a number of sets of well known make at sharp reductions for immediate and complete clearance.

Several styles to select from
Priced At
¼ to ⅓ LESS

Only a limited number at these reductions. Early selections are advisable.

5-in-one
Shubenette Table
The wonder table! Writing Desk, Console, Coffee, End or Card Table, all in one. Usually $12.75 —sale price..... **$8.75**

Tufted Back Club Chair

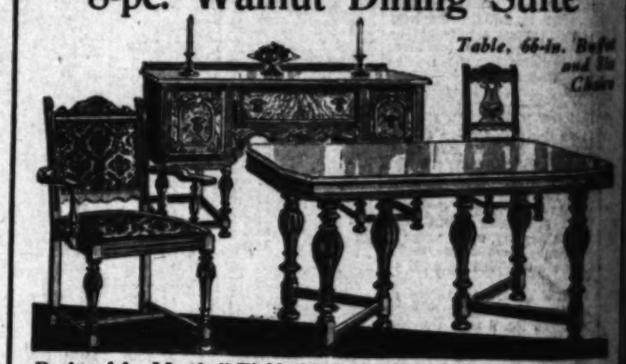
A chair of exceptional beauty, comfort and dignity. Richly tailored in new pattern tapestries to match the Davenport.
Usually $74.50, Sale Price, **$59.75**
Also available in 100% Mohair covering.

New Tufted Back Davenport

New, distinctive, lasting, beautiful and luxuriously comfortable! You will love it at first sight. Full size extended front Davenport with diamond tufted, pillow-effect back. Carved mahogany base with all-over covering of new pattern tapestries, designated by leading decorators as the coming mode. Choice of three wonderful patterns. And, such a value!
Usually $135, Sale Price **$109.75**

8-pc. Walnut Dining Suite

Table, 66-in. Buffet and Six Chairs



Designed for Marshall Field, this is one of the outstanding patterns of years. Eight-foot Extension Table with detail mouldings on rim and base; beautifully carved console Buffet (66 inch). Upholstered back Host Chair. All six Chairs upholstered with choice of three coverings . . . frieze or two antique velours. An unrivaled value.
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Hand Decorated Bed Suite

Full Size Bed, Vanity, Bench and Chest

Antique Ivory and Green Enamel with Flowered Panels

You will marvel at the excellence of this lovely suite at a low price that is astounding. New, distinctive, exclusive design, all hardwood construction. Daintily finished in antique ivory and green enamel with colorful, flowered hand-decorated panels.
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SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1930.

MISS PAULENE SANGER
DANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MRS. H. LEE HANSEN
RAY HUBB STUDIOS

MISS FRANCES JONES
WITBEL STUDIOS

MISSES HELEN AND HANSENA FREDERICKSON,
BOYS' STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Now that Christmas and New Year's days are in the past and the [illegible] is returning, or has already returned, to school, society is [illegible] down to regulation activities and the next few weeks will be [illegible] quiet ones, although as always there are many small intimate [illegible] being given.

The young collegiate set kept up a merry whirl these last few weeks, [illegible] being free from [illegible] dinner and supper [illegible] lasting until the early hours [illegible] many of the young revelers [illegible] the milkman as they were motoring home from some lovely af[illegible].

Last Country Club was the scene of several most attractive affairs given for and by members of the younger set, while the Los Angeles Country Club and the Biltmore shared in the many attractive parties, as did also the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, which is always a popular rendezvous for the young dancing folk.

Betrothals are still holding the fore of the stage, each day bringing one or more announcements of popular young belles to young gallants, and, while most of them have not as yet set the wedding day, there seems to be a leading for the early spring or late summer bridals.

Of course, there are always numerous affairs given in honor of these brides-elect, many of them being in the nature of dinner or supper-dances at which, of course, the fiance shares the honors, and bridge seems to be as popular as ever, although contract appears to be taking a greater share of popularity as the days go by and the players became more expert.

Among the popular young hostesses of the debutante set was Miss Frances Jones, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones of 237 South Hudson avenue, who gave a delightful Christmas party December 22, at which thirty members of the younger set were bidden, an orchestra furnishing the music for dancing, and at midnight a delicious buffet supper was served, a pink and green color scheme prevailing.

Miss Jones is a student of Westlake School and the guests included her classmates and friends from Beverly Hills High and their escorts were mostly students at University of Southern California.

An announcement which is of much interest to many friends in Southern California was that made several days ago by Mrs. Elizabeth Field of South Oakland avenue, Pasadena, of the engagement of her attractive young daughter, Miss Betty Field, to Frank M. Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Little of Mar Vista avenue, the news being told at a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Philip Edson, honoring members of Southern California alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Miss Field, who is the daughter of the late Howard Field, attended the University of California at Berkeley for two years and University of California at Los Angeles, from which she was graduated in 1927.

She is one of the most popular members of the young collegiates and was prominent in the activities of the campus, being president of her sorority. She has traveled extensively in Europe and is a member of the Shakespeare Club Juniors and secretary of University of California Alumnae Association in the Crown City.

Mr. Little attended University of Southern California and the engagement is the culmination of a romance which started when both were students at Pasadena High School, from which they were both graduated.

The news was told by means of a large ice cream cake, with the two names and a bride and groom in the center. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

One of the interesting New Year's parties was that with which Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Richman entertained at their home in South Oxford avenue honoring their daughter, Miss Lyde Blithe Richman, their son, Frederick I. Richman, and his fiancee, Miss Lois McQuistion. The announcement of the latter's engagement was made in November and since that time they have been honor guests at many delightfully arranged parties. The wedding is to be an event of June. The supper table was decorated in holiday colors with large centerpiece of flowers and those included were Mr. and Mrs. Rae Heimke of Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Broadbent of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gaines, Hon. Dwight Rose, Miss Winifred Huntington, Miss Margaret Lavering, Hal Griffin, Clifton Reynolds, Niles Gates and hosts and honor guests.

Visiting Parents

Among the visitors to the Southland who are being much entertained during the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark (Deborah Bixby) of Cambridge, Mass., who are house guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, at their home in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were honor guests at the dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Brehm the night after Christmas.

New Pledges

Pi Sigma Sorority, University of California at Los Angeles, has pledged Miss Gladys Lisko and Miss

MRS. ELIAS H. LESLIE
BOYS' STUDIOS

MISS BETTY FIELD

MISS GWENDOLYN ANN TURNER

MISS SALLIE THRASHER STEVENS

PHOTOS BY RAY HUBB STUDIOS

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Tomorrow . . . another day of enthusiastic activity! After-inventory stock re-adjustments now make the Semi-Annual Sale more important than ever!

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STYLES REDUCED TO
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Regular Sizes 36 to 46...Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

YOUNGER SET GUESTS AT DANCE

Holiday Motif Used in Affair

[O. Elmore Grove studios]
Miss Wilma Gartzman

WITH the Midwick Country Club as the setting and more than 400 members of the younger set as guests, Miss Gwendolyn Milner and Miss Wilma Gartzman entertained with a supper-dance last Monday evening. The holiday motif was stressed in the decorations and appointments and a supper was served at midnight. Miss Milner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milner of Berkeley Square, while Miss Gartzman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Gartzman of Arden Boulevard. Both are seniors at Marlborough School and members of Lambda Theta Phi Sorority.

Gala Fetes in Society

Marion Parks. Preceding the services, which took place just before Christmas, the new pledges were honored at an informal dinner at the chapter house in Lindbrook Drive.

In New York

Miss Ruth Eleanor Blue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blue, is in New York, passing the holidays with her fiance, James Franklin Garst of that city. The date of her return is indefinite.

Miss Blue announced her betrothal last June, when she walked through the "pansy ring" at the University of Southern California, whence she was graduated, and where she was a Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Phi Eta member.

Lambda Omega Event

Entertaining with their annual Christmas party and dinner, members of the alumni of Lambda Omega Sorority, University of California at Los Angeles, were hostesses recently to patronesses and active members of the organization at the chapter house in Wellworth avenue, Westwood Hills. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas greenery, while a large illuminated tree stood in the hallway surrounded by gifts which were distributed after dinner. The only light came from the tree and tall red candles upon each table.

Among the patronesses in attendance were Mrs. T. J. Douglass, Mrs. C. S. Shepard, Miss Florence Drew and the housemother, and covers also were laid for Mrs. Herbert DeLay, Mrs. Philip Henry and Misses Barbara Pierce, national secretary; Alice Scott, Margaret Blecha, Virginia Steward, Mary Ball, Delores Halcomb, Marcay Brink, Janet Marks, Helen Christianson, Mabel Keefauver, Madeline Lynch, Luana Chadwick, Frances Andres, Evelyn Ahrens, Florence Anderson, Winifred Eastman, Cecile Hillyer, Helen Jennings, Betty Landram, Margaret Magee, Dorothy Seitel, Pauline Turman, Dorothy Varley, Thalia Wilson, Marjorie Hunt, Ruth Nancy Love, Evelyne Scholl, Marian Sigg, Adelia Smythe and Lucille Weight.

Entertainment was given by the pledges, and during the distribution of presents several lovely gifts were presented to the sorority.

Meduna-Paine

Among the attractive December brides was Miss Margaret Newman Meduna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meduna, 1812 South Union street, who became the bride of Derrick Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paine, Sr., of Santa Monica. Only relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony, which took place at the bride's home, Tuesday, December 17, last, at 9 a.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in oyster white chiffon with long uneven hemline, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and valley lillies. Mrs. Paul Dreger was her matron of honor, while Herman Paine, Jr., served as best man.

Following a wedding breakfast at the Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Paine motored north and on their return will make their home in Glendale.

Entertains Sorority

Mrs. Leroy Kolb was hostess Tuesday evening, December 24, last, at a delightful Christmas party in her home, guests being members of the Alpha Delta Sigma Sorority. Bidden were Mrs. J. P. Clark, Mrs. Bertha Blowers, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Miss Helen Gerety, Miss Alice Riordan, Miss Frances Shay, Miss Helen Houston, Miss Myrtle Wilson, Miss Betty Kinnett, Miss Dorothy Dean, Miss Cecil Bradley and Miss Zora Clark.

Open House

The home of Miss Gilda Fessendo, 2149 Fairfield avenue, Hollywood, was the setting Christmas Day for an open house and dinner party followed by an evening of music and dancing. The hostess, who has a lovely coloratura soprano voice, and who is studying for grand opera, sang a selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana" during the evening.

Evening Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Bernice Rittingstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Rittingstein, to Seymour J. Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Siegel, was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place at the Town House in Commonwealth avenue, with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating in the presence of relatives and friends, before an altar of white roses and ferns, lighted by myriads of tall white candles.

Miss Jane Rittingstein assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Mrs. Sidney Moyse, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, while Misses Louise Apt, Jeanette Apt, Adrian Norton and Bernice Frank were bridesmaids, and little Marilynn Moyse, dainty niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in gown of white satin, Patou model with long train, a Juliette cap of pearls and orange blossoms holding the veil in place, and she carried in place of the usual bridal bouquet a Bible, with shower of lilies of the valley and white baby orchids.

A charming motif of peach and green was carried out in the frocks of the bride's attendants, the maid of honor wearing peach taffeta, while the matron of honor wore an imported model of peach-colored lace and the frocks of the bridesmaids were of green net with shirred detail. Fisherman hats of net to match the gowns completed the dainty costume. J. Chick Levy served as best man.

Mrs. Rittingstein received her guests in a gown of green Chantilly lace, while Mrs. Myer Siegel wore black Chantilly lace.

The bride was a student at University of California and is a member of Sigma Theta Phi Sorority, while Mr. Siegel was graduated from Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and is affiliated with Phi Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Following an extended honeymoon to the Grand Canyon, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Siegel will return and be at home to their friends early in February at the Gaylord.

Several Affairs

Among the charming hostesses who are planning a series of delightful affairs this season is Mrs. Herbert E. Linden of 526 North Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills, who with Mr. Linden recently came home from an extended trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden entertained Tuesday evening with a New Year's Eve dinner party at the Bel-Air Country Clubhouse, while last evening they were hosts at an informal dinner party at their home, a dozen guests being bidden and a gold color scheme was charmingly carried out in the decorations and appointments of the dinner table.

Soon to Return

Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard, who for some weeks has been enjoying a delightful visit in San Antonio, Tex., is planning to return home about the middle of the present month.

Invitations Issued

Cards are being issued by Mrs. Cecil Frankel and her sister, Mrs. Harry Tipton Steck, for an affair Wednesday afternoon, the 15th inst., the occasion being the premiere at the Biltmore of Angna Enters, and the hour is 3:30 p.m.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Comer of 502 South Hobart Boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Comer, to John L. McNaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McNaughton of 201 North Van Ness avenue, the ceremony being solemnized Thursday, the 2nd inst., with Rev. John A. Eby officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton left immediately after the ceremony for Coronado and Agua Caliente and after a short honeymoon will return to make their home here.

Betrothal Dinner

At a formal dinner in their home, 7417 Kingswell avenue, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Conduith, formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy von Buelow Conduith, to Allen Lee Shepard, son of Dr. Albert Lee Shepard.

Miss Conduith, who is a senior at University of California at Los Angeles, is a prominent member of Epsilon Pi Alpha Sorority. No date has been announced for the wedding.

Home Again

Miss Madeline Kliban, attractive daughter of Mrs. Mary Kliban of 3301 West Twenty-seventh street and a prominent member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles, of which she is president, returned home Friday afternoon after a three weeks' trip through the East, where she visited with relatives in Washington, D. C., and New York, stopping for a time in Chicago on the return trip.

From Eastern Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Mulvihill (Anna B. Johnson) have returned home from a delightful visit in Louisville, Ky., where they were guests of the latter's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. William Atkins. Many lovely affairs were planned in their honor while there, among them being a smart Christmas dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rommel, twelve guests being bidden. Among the points of interest visited were Mammoth Cave, and the home of Stephen C. Foster.

Smart Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ellsworth Dodd (Marguerite Templeton) entertained Monday evening in their new home with a smart dinner party, honoring Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Barnett and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, the Christmas motif being stressed in the table decorations and favors as well as in the living-room where a red-and-green color scheme predominated.

Club Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Brown entertained informally at dinner in the California Country Club Saturday evening, December 28, in honor of Mrs. Mabel Greer and Miss Gerrie Greer, who leave shortly for a trip around the world. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Allan Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabine.

For Bride-Elect

One of the lovely affairs of the last week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. L. B. Redans, 148 West Fifteenth street, entertained Friday afternoon at the Mary Louise in honor of Miss Emily D. Jameson, fiancee of Albert Sortor of Tulare, whose wedding will be an event of February. The Christmas motif was beautifully stressed in the decorations, and all the appointments were carried out in red and green candles, holly and Christmas trees. Bridge was enjoyed after luncheon in the Rose Room. Those included were Mmes. T. C. Jameson, Ruth Blickham, W.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHTH
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

$25,000 Artwares
Reduced 10 to 50%

This great storewide clearance is daily gaining more momentum. Rare indeed is an opportunity to secure such delightfully interesting artwares as mentioned here at lowered prices. Each group points the way to worthwhile savings. Visit this pretentious display—you will no doubt be pleasantly surprised at the diversity of artistic embellishments shown at clearance prices. First Floor.

ENGLISH BRASS 50%
A great variety of English brass wares at half price. Candlesticks, ash trays, cigar boxes, and many other interesting objects.

ITALIAN MARBLE 20%
Beautiful genuine Italian marble, hand carved by artisans. Included are lamps, figures, statues, pedestals, and other pieces.

ORIENTAL BRASS 20%
Select embellishments of Oriental brass now at reductions. A great variety of pieces. Candlesticks, flower bowls, boxes, etc.

FRENCH BRONZE 20%
Artwares of distinction. Copies of many famous Old World subjects. Some are electrically lighted. Select your French bronze now.

IMPORTED POTTERY 20%
Potteries from many foreign countries at tempting clearance prices. Great is the variety of bold colorings and unusual styles.

SMOKER'S WARES 20%
Many smoke stands, ash trays and items for the smoker are offered at lowered prices for January. An opportunity of worthwhile importance.

COWAN POTTERY 33⅓%
This famous pottery joins the sale at one-third off. Soft pastel colorings. Bowls, vases, candlesticks, flower holders, etc.

ITALIAN POTTERY 20%
Home embellishments in intriguing Italian Pottery are offered for our January Clearance at 20% off. Choose from a great array.

ARTISTIC BOOK ENDS 20%
A host of favorite subjects styled as book ends will be sold during January at 20% reduction. Early selection is advisable.

POMPEIAN BRONZE 50%
Art objects styled as of old Pompeian days. All are featured at half price. Included are vases, figures, bowls, etc.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
741 South Flower Street
LONG BEACH
PASADENA
Los Angeles
SAN DIEGO

Use Powder
Cleans Teeth
as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot . . . remain dull and film-coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

In use over 60 years

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL
$5

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Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

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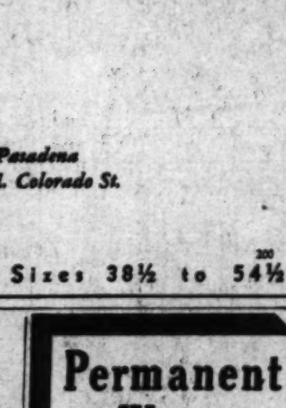

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The Only Guaranteed Instruction
Perfects You at Home—Write
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A Sale
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"SEWHANDY"
ELECTRIC
MACHINES
$49.50

An Extraordinary January Event
A Price Far Below Regular Price

THE "Sewhandy" Electric Sewing Machine weighing only 12 pounds, portable, equipped with a leatherette carrying case is specially priced for a Sale Event.

The regular price at J. W. Robinson Co. has been much higher.

The Machine lives up to its name by giving exceptional service with great convenience of operation. Special features:

Rotary stitching mechanism which cannot clog.
Sews all fabrics with a lockstitch from chiffon to woolens.
Black and colors.
Equipped with "Sewlite" small electric light bulb.

An unusual opportunity, an economy event complete at $49.50.

FIRST FLOOR—NOTIONS

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Imperi
739 SOUTH FLOW

The Silk Stre
forecasts the new s

Either very sop
or very demure,
daytime dresses
are distinctly pie
Molded lines, sof
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65.00 75.00
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A HOME TO SU
In the locality you prefer—right numbe
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Shoes for
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$5.85
JESBERG'S WA
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320 W
MEN'S

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The Silk Street Dress

forecasts the new spring season

Either very sophisticated or very demure, the new daytime dresses for spring are distinctly picturesque. Molded lines, soft touches of lace, dainty prints characterize this feminine mode, typified in new models, exclusive with Ransohoffs.

65.00 75.00 85.00
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A HOME TO SUIT YOU

is the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

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WALK-OVER'S
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STARTS MONDAY JAN. 6
YOU SAVE
whenever you buy Walk-Over quality shoes for less than the regular standard prices.
Choice of 250 Lines of
Walk-Over Smart Styles...
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Shoes for Men and Women at
Substantially Reduced Prices
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716 SO. BROADWAY
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MEN'S SHOES ONLY

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

TEA GIVEN TO HONOR FRIEND

Guest Lately Returned from Trip

Misses Caroline and Madeline Mullen

AMONG the charming affairs of yesterday was the tea with which Misses Caroline and Madeline Mullen entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullen, in East Live Oak Drive, honoring Miss Mary Dillon attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Dillon, who returned just before Christmas from six months abroad.

H. Jameson, Jay Jameson, R. L. Willits, George L. Snedicor, R. L. Hampton, Dr. Carrol Jamieson, the Misses Adelaide Jameson and Eloise Jameson, all of Corona, Miss Ruth Askinson of Santa Monica, Miss Minnie Lowry of Long Beach, Mrs. John J. Elmore of Brawley, and Mrs. Thomas C. Sias of Pasadena.

Beach Affair

The Sea Breeze Beach Club was chosen as the setting for an elaborate dinner-dance given Saturday, last, by Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beazell in honor of their son George, who returned from the New Mexico Military Institute to pass the holidays with his parents. The Christmas motif was followed in the decorations, with poinsettias and greens centering the table, which was lighted by tall tapers.

Present were Miss Virginia Beazell, Miss Mary Catherine Rooney, Miss Alice Kindelon, Miss Cecilia Kindelon, Miss Peggy Levinson, Miss Cecilia Herard, Miss Pauline Wyman, Miss Mary Cogley, Miss Catherine Cogley, Miss Jane Euwer, Miss Olga O'Byrne, Miss Gloria Waters, Miss Isabel Sargent, Miss Alice Pray, Miss Ruth Pray, Miss Ethlyn Thomas, Miss Jeannette Beazell, Jack Brooks, Daniel Levinson, Neil Treadwell, Leslie McArthur, Stewart Evans, Robert Ring, Harold Moran, William Packard, Richard Waters, George Waters, Jack Wright, Jack Sloan, Theo Roberts, Philip Daniel, Bert Moniesmith, King Lanham, Howard Beazell.

Church Ceremony

Among the prominent weddings of the new year was that uniting Miss Helen Lorraine Balzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Balzer of South St. Andrews Place, and Rex Berthel Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shannon of Garner, Iowa.

The ceremony, performed by Dr. Ray O. Miller last evening in St. James Church, was an impressive one, and baskets of roses, gladioli and delphinium, palms and ferns were used in profusion. Smilax and white satin ribbons marked the aisles and myriads of cathedral candles shed a soft radiance. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite model of white faille satin, the skirt forming a long, circular train. The V-necked shirred bodice had long, tight sleeves. The veil of tulle was held in place by a tiny cap, embroidered in seed pearls, with clusters of orange blossoms. A shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley was carried.

Miss Marion Brownell assisted as maid of honor, wearing a frock of pale blue satin with a tiny train, and a small tulle turban completed the ensemble. Pink roses were carried.

The bridesmaids, wearing gowns fashioned similarly of crepe in pastel shades, with deeper bows and streamers, included Miss Helen Grote, Mary Cownie, Mary Murphy and Mary Becky Dearing. Hats of matching shades were worn and bouquets of sweet peas carried. Little Marjorie Ann Van Hoesen was the dainty flower girl in frock of shell pink chiffon, carrying a basket of rose petals. Granville Ryan served as best man and Douglas Disney, David McCurnin, Matthew Grandon and Robert Balzer ushered.

Five hundred invitations were issued for the ceremony and 150 guests were invited to the reception and dinner at the Club Casa del Mar. Following an extended honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Shannon will be at home, after February 1, at 410 North Oakhurst Drive, Beverly Hills. The bride was graduated from Marlborough School, later attending Holmby College. Mr. Shannon was graduated from Culver Military Academy and affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity at the University of Iowa.

Following the announcement of her engagement, made at an elaborately appointed luncheon the latter part of November, the bride has been extensively entertained.

Mrs. James Long Wright, Jr., (Marjorie Hamilton,) entertained recently with a bridge-tea and towel shower at her home on Sherbourne Drive, Beverly Hills. Twelve guests were bidden and an attractively decorated Christmas tree hid the beautifully wrapped gifts.

Miss Charlotte Dabney and Miss Juanita Wagner were cohostesses December 10 at the South Irving Boulevard home of the former, a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower coming as a surprise to the bride-elect. Miss Mary Becky Dearing of Beachwood Drive gave a bridge-luncheon and boudoir pillow shower December 14.

Miss Dorothy Smith of South St. Andrews Place entertained a coterie of friends December 27 with a bridge-tea and shower and the evening of December 27 Miss Marion Brownell gave a dinner at Club Casa del Mar honoring the members of the bridal party, the bridal motif being used in the decorations.

Bridge-Breakfast

A smart affair of the week was the bridge-breakfast given Thursday morning at the Mary Louise by Mrs. S. Ringold of Muncie, Ind., who, with Mr. Ringold, is domiciled for the winter at the Arcady. Holiday colors were used in the decorations of the attractive table, red and green predominating in the flowers, whip candles and gay skating dolls, while harmonizing place cards named Mmes. Celia Dormer of Cincinnati, L. Wolfstein of Pittsburgh, B. Netzorg of Detroit, I. Hiller of New York, M. L. Altschul, S. A. Gumm, Jennie Frye, Jennie Yesner, Mabel Kellogg, Mary Lowenstein, Harry Cohen, Max Hammell, and Miss Charlotte Cohen and Miss Hammell. Bridge was featured in the Rose Room afterward.

Enjoyable Evening

Miss B. Gladys Frederick and Miss Frances Levy of St. Paul, Minn., entertained a merry group of friends at Hotel Mayan Monday evening, the evening being passed by the showing of a motion-picture film operated by Miss Edna Hazen, which had been taken of the assembled guests at the R. C. Fritz almond ranchos at Paso Robles several weeks ago, and also included many scenes of Southern California, St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Twenty-two guests were bidden.

Church Wedding

One of the last weddings of 1929 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, was that of Miss Elvera Hartzig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hartzig of 1223 Magnolia avenue, and Paul Branke, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Branke, Sr., of 1635 North Alexandria avenue, for which the bridegroom's father officiated in the presence of relatives only.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon and a tulle veil, and carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Mildred Hartzig, who wore green lace and tulle.

Henry Vander Kuhlen served Mr. Branke as best man, and Forrest Hartzig and Fred Vander Kuhlen as ushers. Mrs. H. R. Gebhardt at the organ, accompanied Mrs. Charles Red, soloist, and played the wedding marches.

A dinner at the Avon Inn followed the ceremony and reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Branke, Jr., left for a motor trip to San Francisco. When they return they will reside at 1635 North Alexandria avenue.

The bride who attended the University of California at Los Angeles, is a member of the Sigma Delta Pi Sorority.

For Northerners

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Blanchard were hosts at a dinner given at the Sea Breese Beach Club recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Vieira of Alameda, and A. W. Pattiani of Oakland.

Luncheon and Bridge

With floral decorations arranged in blending pastel shades, one of the delightful affairs of the week was given last Friday at the Mary Louise, when Mrs. William Cantrell entertained at luncheon and bridge, honoring Mrs. Mary Steely of Circleville, O., who is house guest of Miss Alice Gill of Pasadena. Present were Mrs. W. G. Terry, Mrs. A. L. Hellam, the honor guest and hostess.

Stephens-Holmes

Miss Luro Stephens of 2030 South Vermont avenue, daughter of Mrs. John Stephens of Denver, Colo., was married December 20 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, to Loren Holmes of 1914 Raymond street, Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiating in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Mrs. Helen Meade assisted the bride as matron of honor, and Mr. Holmes chose for his best man, James McDonald. A wedding breakfast later was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, 711 East Garfield street, and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes then motored northward.

Upon their return they will reside in Los Angeles.

Bridge-Musicale

Mrs. Ethel Boswell of 845 Victoria avenue, Venice, was hostess at a delightful bridge-musicale last week. The honor guest was Billy Lennon, gifted boy tenor, who, accompanied by Mrs. Boswell, pleased with several numbers. Among the guests were: Mmes. Bert Totman, Nettie Buehler, Helen Henry, H. D. Dicker, Kitty Schoenberg, Jane Barnes, and Miss Edith Schoenberg.

Carr-Berrey

One of the interesting weddings of the year's end was that of Miss Betty Emyln Carr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Carr of 836 South Kingsley Drive, whose marriage to George Berrey, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Berrey of Alhambra took place at 11 a.m. December 30 in the Riverside Mission Inn. Dr. Samuel Hughes officiated before twenty-five relatives and friends who later partook of a wedding breakfast at the inn.

The bride, gowned in imported English tweed of apple green made with a wolf collar, wore a matching hat, her bag and shoes being a corsage of alligator. Her corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was unattended.

After a honeymoon trip to the Grand Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Berrey will live in South Pasadena. The bride is a senior student at Miss Fulmer's school, where she will resume her studies until her graduation in June. Mr. Berrey attended the Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio, Tex.

Christmas Wedding

Miss Tirzah Shell, daughter of Mrs. Mary Shell, 116 East Eulalia, chose Christmas night for her marriage to Harry Garrison of Eureka. The ceremony read at 8 o'clock in the Tropico Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Lucas, assisted by Dr. A. B. Pritchard of Pasadena.

Just before the ceremony Miss Adelia Larson sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Laura Donnell, who also played the wedding marches. The bride was lovely in an egg-shell crepe frock with a net veil caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of pink sweet peas and camellas. Her bridesmaids, in frocks of rainbow pastel tints and carried green gar-

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BROADWAY AT SIXTH
27 YEARS

1000 New Spring FROCKS
arrive for the first
SALE
$15

Lace Trimmed Model in Crepe $15.00

Chiffon Model $15.00

Youngest Miss Beaded Flat Crepe Model $15.00

Just Unpacked

Spring's first offering in a bevy of colorful new frocks—with every new advanced spring style feature at one low price. A very Special Purchase . . . . positively amazing values.

New Styles
New Fabrics
New Colors

New long lengths of modified hemlines, circular skirts and straighter lines . . . touches of lace, shirring, tucks, berthas, drapes . . .

See Windows

Younger Miss Sizes, 13 to 17
Third Floor

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 42
Second Floor

SWELLDOM WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

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"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"
Hollywood at Vine — Seventh at Olive

Reductions!
Sorosis Shoes

Ties, Straps, Pumps, of kidskin, patent, suede and reptile leathers. All styles of heels. Fashionable models, now..... $7.85

Evening Slippers of black satin, white satin or crepe, also patent leather and black kid. Spectator sport Shoes, suede or kid. All now $9.85

This third price group consists of the finer Sorosis Footwear, all bench-made models, now $12.85

Oxford Ties of black or brown suede, with high Cuban heels. Sharply underpriced at $10.85

Our semi-annual Clearance Sale of Fine Footwear

Mezzanine Hollywood — Second Floor Los Angeles

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Eleven Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

Tomorrow is Our Formal Sports Apparel Opening

And You are Cordially Invited to the Fascinating Showing of Southern Fashions

In Los Angeles
The Biltmore Hotel
In Los Angeles:
The Ambassador Hotel
In Pasadena:
Maryland Hotel Colorado and Los Robles
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It's going to be a glorious season for sports clothes! Utterly new, refreshing, and softly colorful are the modes which smart women are now wearing on the Riviera. Successes sponsored by I. Magnin & Co. include French handmade silk frocks with exquisite detail . . . the "shirtwaist dress"...Chanel's cap sleeve ...white with brown accessories.

Southland Hat Modes for 1930 are Here!

Romantically modern, with entirely new curved lines that are decidedly flattering! Soft felts with insets of linen...exotic new straws, Néora, Porte Bonheur, Chanvre Soie...shantung hats in pastel shades..."glove" stitched crowns ..all the outstanding Riviera successes are now presented by I. Magnin & Co., and you are invited to see these charming new hats.

BRYN MAWR STUDENT WILL WED

Engagement Announcement Made

[Coleman Oakland studios]
Miss Myrtle De Vaux

OF MUCH interest to friends and relatives is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Norman De Vaux of Piedmont of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Myrtle De Vaux, to Kenneth Winslow Howard of Sacramento. Both Miss De Vaux and her fiance have visited in Los Angeles many times and have a large circle of friends in the Southland especially in college circles.

Miss De Vaux is now attending Bryn Mawr and will be graduated next June. She was graduated from Miss Ransom's School in Piedmont and also attended Stanford.

Mr. Howard, son of Dr. and Mrs. Burt Howard, attended Stanford for two years, where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu Fraternity. Later he went to Harvard and was graduated with the class of 1929. On account of his scholastic record he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa while in Harvard.

Affairs of the Week

lands, included Misses Dorothy Hamilton, Martha Jones, Hattie Hyer, Kathryn and Virginia Lloyd and Carol Duncan. Little Evelyn Boschke, in a fluffy pink dress, was flower girl. A reception followed the ceremony for 100 guests at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Garrison was graduated from the Glendale Union High School and has been on the staff of the Glendale Public Library for the past four years. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison will leave next week for their home in the north.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Hallie Herancourt was hostess Monday evening at the Mary Louise when entertaining with a beautifully appointed dinner party in honor of R. H. Hugg of San Francisco. The table was lovely with its centerpiece of pastel-shaded flowers, snap dragons, sweet peas, roses and maidenhair fern, with tall orchid tapers lighting the board and clever dinner toast place cards marking the covers for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Mrs. Lucille Stafford, Mrs. Ida Smith, Miss Hilda Melling, Miss Elsie Scheer, R. H. Hugg, Grant Goushee and Charles Stevenson.

Interesting Visitors

Senor and Senora Joseph Arnal, society leaders of Mexico City, were among the prominent out-of-town visitors to Los Angeles during the holidays. They arrived a short time ago on their first visit here in six years and are domiciled at the Hollywood Roosevelt, where they passed New Year's Eve with a celebration in the Blossom Room. During their sojourn Senor and Senora Arnal are being extensively entertained in the local Spanish colony.

Huckins-Hunt

The marriage of Miss Zelda Huckins of 9735 West Sixth street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huckins of New Orleans, to Dorman Hunt, son of Mrs. Attia Hunt of 1735 West Sixth street, was an event of December 29 in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Rev. J. W. Doris officiating.

Gowned in white satin and rose point lace and carrying a shower of pink roses and white sweet peas, the bride was assisted by Mrs. Anita Gallagher, who wore pink taffeta and carried pink and orchid sweet peas, and by Miss Cleona Parker, wearing a similar costume. Nancy Jane Stookey in blue organdie was flower girl.

Mr. Hunt chose for his best man Walter Franklyn and Mrs. E. McGuirk as soloist sang "Rose of My Heart," a composition of the bride.

A reception at the Stratford Apartments followed the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt then left for a motor trip to Santa Barbara. Upon their return they will reside at the Stratford.

Dinner Hosts

Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush were hosts at a small Christmas dinner party in their home, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bush, Mme. Annette Keyser and Charles Tabor. Mrs. Bush used as a centerpiece for her table a miniature tree, while at each place was a small Santa Claus.

Monday evening Mrs. Bush gave a musicale in honor of Monica Graham Stults, a soprano from Evanston, Ill., and Adeline Appleton, Seattle composer. Thirty guests were bidden.

Luncheon for Sister

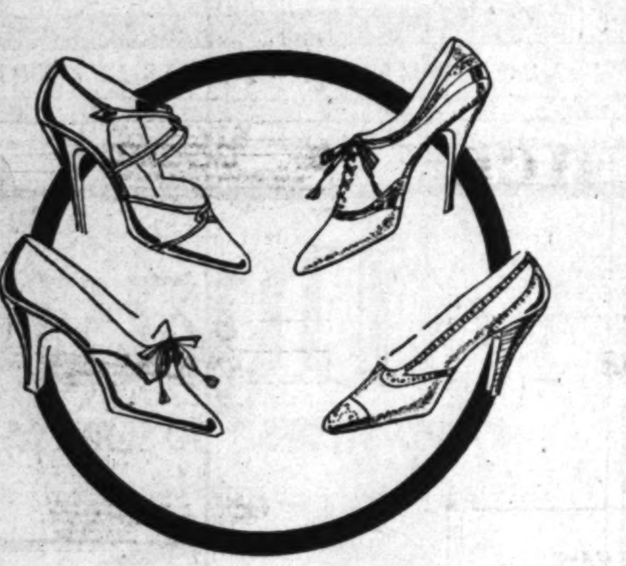
A smart luncheon carrying out the Christmas motif was given Saturday, December 28, at the Elks' Club by Miss Jeanette Crop in compliment to her sister, Miss Evelyn Crop, who is at home from the University of Arizona for the holidays. The guests, including the honoree, Mrs. Harold Hammock (Ruth Hudson,) and Misses Mabyl Miller, Frances Snyder, Ruth Allen, Hannah Lande and Bessie Lande, later were taken to a matinee at the President.

For Bride-elect

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the prebridge party and shower with which Miss Marion Stout entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Stout, 613 Wilshire Boulevard, Santa Monica, honoring Miss La Vonne Garlich, who shortly afterward was married to George Elwell Smyth.

A color scheme of red and silver was effectively carried out with tap-

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



Every one of the exquisite slippers you have admired in I. Miller's windows this season . . . now included in I. Miller's

HALF-YEARLY SALE!

Every one in perfect style for months to come . . . because when introduced their fashion was so far in advance . . . now

9.90 11.90 13.90 to 15.90

Formerly Priced to $25.00

Included are suedes...kidskins...reptiles...patents...fabrics... evening materials...in every costume color from hunter's green and antique purple to black.

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA Biltmore Hotel

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHTH
JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale

Worthwhile Savings in Dinnerware!

One Of A Kind
Dinner Sets Are Priced to Clear

A dinnerware event of great proportions. One of a kind dinner sets have been priced exceptionally low to clear quickly. Values offered are noteworthy because of two points. First, the china is of exceptionally good quality. Second, reductions are really astounding. Your early selections Monday is advised. Many other sets on sale besides those illustrated here. Third Floor.

Thomas Bavarian China Set for 8
Regular Price $45, Reduced to
$29.50
A genuine Thomas Bavarian china set offered at nearly half price! Attractively designed, colorfully decorated, and interestingly shaped. A 66 piece service for eight people. One lucky person will purchase this service early Monday morning. Sold also on Our Easy Pay Plan. $3.00 Down. Third Floor.

$93.85 Theo. Haviland
Reduced to $86.50
A smartly styled and gaily decorated Theo. Havland china service. One only set of 49 pieces for six. Sold also on easy Pay Plan. $8.50 DOWN

$104.50 Bavarian Set
Reduced to $69.50
Thomas Bavarian china denotes quality. Delightful border decoration. One only set for 12 people. Sold also on Our Easy Pay Plan. $7.50 DOWN.

$140.75 Vignaud Set
Reduced to $126.75
An exquisite gold border decoration. French china of quality. One only 65 set for eight people. Sold also on Our Easy Pay Plan. $10.00 DOWN.

Minton's Bone China Set for 12
Regular Price $383.65, Reduced to
$191.85
Minton is one of the finest chinas. Sensational is the low price offer on this complete service. A set of 141 pieces for twelve people. Complete in every detail. A decoration of unusual charm. One person who always wanted a Minton service will get this. Sold also on Our Easy Pay Plan. $15.00 Down.

$163.00 Wedgwood Set
Reduced to $131.50
Quaintly shaped and smartly decorated with a basket weave border. One only 92 set, for twelve people. Sold also on Our Easy Pay Plan— $10.00 DOWN.

$63.80 Ridgways Set
Reduced to $55.25
Its decoration is a bluish gray snakestone background. A modern service. One only 102 piece set for 12. Sold also on Our Easy Pay Plan— $7.50 DOWN.

$61.15 Titian Set
Reduced to $45.85
Bold peasant type colorings of a mellowed ivory background. A value. One only 62-piece service for 8. Sold also on Our Easy Pay Plan— $5.00 DOWN.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
741 South Flower Street - - - TRinity 1331
LONG BEACH - - - PASADENA - - - SAN DIEGO

What Hos

ers and silver pom-poms, a silver "love boat" forming the centerpiece. Those included were Misses Pauline Wright, Irene Sintzel, Jane Leigh, Helen Maule, Sally Sale, Mary Billings, Wesla Gregg, Edna Bader, Cornelia Maule, Laura Evans, Helen Haeni, Leona Hartman, Esther King, Grace Yates, Louise Tappan, Dottoe Hartbun, Kitty Klieber, Betty Holmes, Elizabeth Mayhew, Mrs. Carl Laughlin, Mrs. Walter Anakin, Mrs. Jerome Miller,

C O N T J A O N S
Choice Models in Step-ins, Girdles, Clasp-in-front and Side-fastening garments. Not all sizes in all styles, but models to suit every figure,
No exchanges . . . phone
Newcomb Corset 429 West S

C. H.
Semi-An
$6.90 to
$5
"Two Sales a
are traditional Baker policies style shoes at great reduct
Sports Shoes, A
Unsurpass
SHEER INGR CHIFFONS
$2.50 $3.00, $3.50 Valu
$1.89 the pa
(Slightly Irregular)
629 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.
Portland

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

and silver pom-poms, a silver "bon bon" forming the centerpiece. Those included were Misses [illegible] Wright, Irene Sintzel, [illegible] Leigh, Helen Maule, Sally Sale, [illegible] Billings, Wesla Gregg, Edna [illegible], Cornelia Maule, Laura Evans, Helen Haeni, Leona Hartman, [illegible] King, Grace Yates, Louise [illegible], Dottoe Hartbun, Kitty [illegible], Betty Holmes, Elizabeth [illegible], Mrs. Carl Laughlin, Mrs. [illegible] Anakin, Mrs. Jerome Miller, Mrs. Ralph Maddux, Mrs. Marshall Swearingen, the honoree and hostess. Prizes at the card games fell to Misses Leona Hartman, Grace Yates and Cornelia Maule.

Former Residents Here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zook of San Francisco, formerly of Beverly Hills, have arrived in Los Angeles from a forty-five days' tour of Central American states and are making their headquarters at the Biltmore. After visiting a few days with old friends they will return to their home on Knob Hill.

Christmas Party

A delightful Christmas party was given at the studios of Hortense Celeste Jackson, 222 South Mariposa avenue, the guests of honor being her junior piano pupils and their friends. An enjoyable program was given by Irene Walk, Helen Schroeder, Jane Bostwick, Mildred Talney, Lois Barbour, Mary Lou Delovage, Patsy Grace Delovage, Gene Sage and Gene Merritt. After the program each child found a gift on the large, beautifully decorated and lighted Christmas tree.

Home for Holidays

Russell Robinson, son of Mrs. Anna G. Robinson, and Bernan Bates, son of Dr. Nellis Bates of Santa Monica, who have been enjoying a delightful holiday vacation, have returned to their studies at Stanford University.

For Voyageur

Mrs. Frederick G. Reynolds (Bertha Klyman,) entertained recently with a bridge-luncheon in honor of her sister, Miss Eva Lou Klyman who left the day after Christmas for an extended visit to the South and Middle West. Miss Klyman, who is a talented designer, is planning to attend the Chicago Art Institute. Those included were Mmes Sadie Schwartz, Myer Schwartz Sam Friedman, Sam Cohn, Jack Chotiner, Bernard Cohn, Misses Margaret Cassidy, Regina Bennal Audrey Ferris, Celia Wheelock, Beverly Orinstein, Gertrude Zemansky Lorraine Zemansky, Caroline Evans Millicent Kalb, Gertrude Karpf and Dorothy Lieberman.

In the Desert

Gibson Pleasants, son of Mrs. Lucille Gibson Pleasants of 1186 Crenshaw Boulevard, with two college chums and Kappa Alpha Fraternity brothers, Edward Fraser of Pasadena, and Fritz Chapman of Los Angeles, are enjoying the holidays at the Oasis, Palm Springs, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Garlick uncle and aunt of young Chapman Young Pleasants, who was graduated magna cum laude in electrical engineering from University of Southern California, is taking a post-graduate course at Caltech this year and hopes to receive his master's degree in June. Horseback riding, swimming, bridge, dancing and singing form features of the outing.

Dinner Party

One of the delightful affairs of Christmas Eve was the dinner party given at the Las Onadas Tuesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs Hugh Irvine, Jr., who have just returned from France for an extended visit. Mr. Irvine is a talented artist and has brought his French bride to visit his relatives and friends here.

After dinner the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard St. Clair and their guests, motored to the St. Clair home in Rockledge Road, which had been beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and holly.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs Hugh Irving, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs Frank B. Champion, Mr. and Mrs Howard G. Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. J Howard Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. H R. Macbeth, Mrs. Norman St. Clair Miss Ellen Tuttle and Bronson Barber.

For Recent Bride

In honor of Mrs. J. Russell Wilson (Ninette Rowland) of Santa Ana, a recent bride, a charmingly appointed bridge-breakfast was given Sunday morning, December 22 at the new Alpha Delta Pi Sorority house at 808 Hilgard avenue on the Westwood campus of University of California at Los Angeles, a charming feature of the affair being the crystal shower for the honor guest. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas ferns, flowers and greens and the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Weatherbe and Miss Rosalie Vance.

Those enjoying the affair were Mrs. C. F. Crose of Santa Ana, Mrs Katherine Weatherbe, Mrs. Frank Baden, Mrs. John Corollo of Chicago, Miss Margaret Vance, Miss Rosalie Vance, Miss Ruth Rear, Miss Rowe Rader, Miss Dorothy Bell Miss Dorothy Steffey, Miss Dorothy Walden, Miss Alberta Zimmerman Miss Mildred Faw, Miss Marian Chace, Miss Maurine Mathes, Miss Otile Macintosh, Miss Mary Neeland, Miss Sue Nelles, Miss Ruth Vosburg, Miss Elva Wiegand, Miss Margaret Soper, Miss Mary Ann McConnell, Miss Florence Mellette Miss Doris Knox, Miss Ruth Rowland of Santa Ana, Mrs. F. C. Rowland, Mrs. J. Russell Wilson and the hostess, Miss Thurida Bramsche.

Holidays With Parents

Miss Jean Taft, who is a student at Pomona College, is enjoying the Christmas holidays visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Taft, at their home in Santa Monica.

Morrow-MacLeod

The marriage of Miss Eva P. Morrow to Malcolm MacLeod was solemnized Friday evening, December 27, the bride wearing a gown of

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

CONTINUING JANUARY SALARY SALE

8th DAY of Big Annual Event. Clearance of Broken lines of our regular stock.

Choice Models in Step-ins, Girdles, Clasp-in-front and Side-fastening garments. Not all sizes in all styles, but models to suit every figure.

No exchanges . . . phone orders . . . or C. O. D.s

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST

first to present
agnes' new turban of tricot luciole
$15

there is a fairy-like lightness about this lustrous, pliable new straw that permits of intricate brim silhouette and snug fit, so charmingly.

designed particularly for our chic clientele, these turbans fit into the spring fashion picture, perfectly!

black, navy, firebrand, piecrust, sand, madelon blue, bamboo green.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower
los angeles
6687 hollywood blvd. hollywood
440 east colorado pasadena

courtesy parking for our patrons: : four auto parks in our block

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower
los angeles
6687 hollywood blvd. hollywood
440 east colorado pasadena

colorful
spring's first knitted
resort-wear

pastural green
wood nymph
autumn glow
crystal pink
shellbloom
lido blue
maize
white

one of the new arrivals is pictured. blister zephyr, an entirely new weave. skirt, jacket... sleeveless blouse of silk crepe
35.00

other chic knitted suits of zephyr, wool boucle and silk boucle, from
29.50 to 59.50

C. H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"

C.H.Baker's
Semi-Annual Clearance
SHOE SALE
$6.90 to $16.50 Values
$5 NOW to $12.85

"Two Sales and Two Only Each Year"
are traditional Baker policies. We are offering hundreds of smart, this season's style shoes at great reductions. Smart shoes for smart occasions include

Sports Shoes, Afternoon Shoes, Evening Slippers

Unsurpassed Hosiery Values

SHEER INGRAIN CHIFFONS
$2.50 $3.00, $3.50 Values
$1.89 the pair
(Slightly Irregular)

BROKEN SIZES
Values to $1.95
Priced to Clear
$1.29 the pair
(Every Pair Perfect)

C. H. Baker
412 W. Seventh St.
629 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.
Portland
451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
San Francisco

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S Inc.
2118 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Also Fashion Salons—T. W. Mather Co., Pasadena.

Tomorrow, 9 a. m.

January Clearance
Final Reductions

Dinner and Evening Gowns
Velvets, Chiffons and Crepes
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and Below 1/2

Street and Afternoon Dresses
Canton, Flat Crepes, Metallic, Velvets
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and Below 1/2

Ensembles & Sports Dresses
Tweeds, Marva,
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

Fur-Trimmed Coats
Entire Stock of Sports and Dressy Models
1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and Below 1/2

All Remaining Fall and Winter HATS—$1.95 and $4.95

USUAL CHARGE ACCOUNT PRIVILEGE.
Parking Privilege in Rear, Lake Street Garage.

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

. . . . presenting
the new Spring
DRESSES

SPRING modes for street and sportswear interpret the new modified silhouette with charming individuality! Sleeveless dresses of imported shirting silks and flat crepes. Tailored frocks of sheer novelty woolens and featherweight tweeds. Chic models in gay prints, dusty pastels and solid shades. Sizes 14 to 20 years and 36 to 44.

$25 and $29.50

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

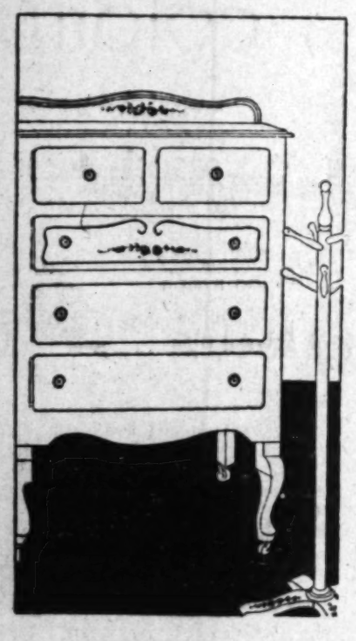
DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 . . . WILSHIRE near LA BREA

J. W. Robinson's

JANUARY EVENTS

Infants' Furniture
Floor Samples at Half Price

MISCELLANEOUS pieces of Infants' Furniture which have been used as floor samples in the department are reduced:



2 English Style Coaches, regularly $87.50 and $95.00, at Half Price.
1 High Chair, regularly $16.50, at Half Price.
3 Chests of Drawers, regularly $25.00 to $37.50, at Half Price.
2 Wardrobes, regularly $39.50 to $65.00, at Half Price.
3 Cribs, $23.50 to $59.50, at Half Price.
1 Dresser, regularly $65.00, at Half Price.
3 Kiddie Koops, regularly $27.50 to $35.00, at Half Price.
2 Dressing Tables, regularly $5.95, at Half Price.
1 Bathinett, regularly $12.50, at Half Price.
3 Costumers, regularly $3.50 and $10.50, at Half Price.
1 Scale, regularly $15.00, at Half Price.
1 Carrying Basket, regularly $9.75, at Half Price.
2 Toilet Baskets on Stands, regularly $12.00 and $19.50, at Half Price.
1 Youth's Bed, with Springs and Mattresses. Regularly $93.00, at Half Price.
10 Cribs. Regularly $18.50, now $12.50.

FOURTH FLOOR

Crib Blankets Half Price

11 All-Wool Crib Blankets in blue which are ribbon bound, regularly $6.75, are Half Price.

FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Nightgowns $5.95

EXCEPTIONALLY priced are these lace trimmed gowns of good quality crepe de Chine. Some have applique embroidered effects on georgette and net insets. These are full cut and nicely finished. Priced $5.95.

Philippine Gowns $1.45—$1.95

THESE neatly finished hand-made Philippine gowns are beautifully embroidered on soft white nainsook. They may be selected in sleeveless or short sleeve models with either V or square necklines. Some of the gowns are more tailored in appearance and are finished with hand hemstitching. A January Event priced at $1.45 and $1.95 according to the amount of handwork.

FOURTH FLOOR

White Pique Blousettes $2.95

BLOUSETTES of white pique in tailored styles which are attractive for sports wear are an item of the January Sales. These blousettes are trimmed with tucks, buttons or tabs down the front. Necks are V style without collars. Specially priced at $2.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Tweed Mesh Silk and Wool Hose $1.50

A NEW styled hose for sports wear is one of two-toned silk and wool in a tweed mesh. These hose are excellently suited for wear with the tweed suit or ensemble as well as other wool costumes.

FIRST FLOOR

Different shades may be chosen in an assortment of three pairs of hose, specially priced at $4.25; or one pair at $1.50.

Two-Piece Tweed Suits $22.50

TWEED Suits are forecast for spring wear. This very special pricing at J. W. Robinson Co. is indeed opportune, for these suits may be secured at a great saving. There are tan mixtures, blue, green and orchid. The coat lengths vary, some are short, others are finger tip length. All are silk lined.

The skirts are made in wrap-around style. Sizes 14 to 40, specially priced at $22.50. No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—COATS AND SUITS

Dress Coats $58.00

DRESS Coats of smooth-surfaced fabrics, Constanza and Broadcloth, are well adapted to the lines of the mode, and are remarkably low in price. Some of the coats are made with panels and slight flares, others are made in straightline styles.

Large fur collars and cuffs are made in shawl style, others have mushroom collars. In black, blue, tan and brown, specially priced at $58.00.

Fox, Stone Marten Scarfs

Fox Scarfs in red, brown, black and pointed shades are specially priced at $68.00. Stone Martens are specially priced at $78.00 a pair.

Fur Coats at Reduced Prices

REDUCED prices are $150.00 to $995.00, which include sports, dress and evening coats. Hamster, Ocelot and Beige Caracul coats are reduced to $150.00. Cocoa and Coral Ermines are reduced to $695.00. White Ermine evening wraps are reduced to $895.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Men's English Shoes Reduced to $7.95

MEN'S English oxfords, in tan, are reduced for a January Event. Some are hand-sewn and hand-welted. These are shown in a variety of styles and lasts, in broken sizes and discontinued lines. Reduced to $7.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Pequot Sheets

Size 72x99, priced at $1.45
Size 81x99, priced at $1.65
Size 72x108, priced at $1.65
Size 81x108, priced at $1.75
Size 90x108, priced at $1.95

Pillow cases, sizes 42x36, priced at 40c—size 45x36, priced at 45c.

SECOND FLOOR

Tweed and Wool Crepe $2.85 yd.

TWEEDS which are suitable for Coats and Ensembles and lighter Tweeds in dress weights are shown in the new Spring shades as well as in the staple browns, blues, greens and reds. 54 inches wide, specially priced at $2.85 a yard.

WOOL CREPES, which may be utilized so well for early Spring suits or dresses, are shown in a wide assortment of new shades. 54 inches wide, specially priced at $2.85 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Wash Goods Events

JANUARY brings specials in Fabrics from the Wash Goods Section. French Flannel made by the Botany Mills, 54 inches wide, the entire stock at $2.10 a yard.
Botany Challis, specially priced at 95c a yard.
MIRACLE CREPE, a silk and rayon fabric used for slips, bedspreads, table covers, desirable shades at $1.45 a yard.
PANNE SATIN, a heavy lustrous rayon satin in seven shades, including black, 39 inches wide at $2.65 a yard.
PRINTED RAYON FLAT CREPE in new designs, 39 in. wide at $1.35 and $1.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Permanent Waving $7.50

NOT to be overlooked among the January Events is the opportunity to possess a J. W. Robinson Co. Permanent Wave for $7.50. This special price is to continue throughout the month of January. Permanent Waves are given by experienced operators only. This special price includes shampoo and finger wave. Telephone TRinity 2761 for appointments. SECOND FLOOR.

Silk Frocks $39.50

NEW Silk Frocks forecasting the trends of spring are to be found at a moderate pricing of $39.50. The frocks of plain materials are suited to street and daytime wear and are made with even hemlines. Frequently the skirt is flared at the bottom by means of circular cutting, inserted godets or pleated inserts.

For afternoon the Printed Crepe de Chines are made with uneven hemlines and more intricate cutting and design. One model made of blue and brown print shows the smart elbow length sleeve. Another print in bright green and brown has a cape collar effect.

BLACK FROCKS with touches of white are also included in this group. Interesting style points developed in these Frocks are: Separate detachable cape, white silk cord lacing at the neck, Eton short bolero style with white collar.

The materials consist of flat crepe, Canton crepe, Elizabeth crepe and printed crepe.

Sizes 14 to 44, but not in each style.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

Millinery Event at $7.50

CHIC fur felt hats, some with medium brims and others off-the-face models, are amazingly low-priced for the fine quality represented. Some are smartly self trimmed, others are stitched in self colors or ornamented with pins or feathers. A good assortment of street and sports type hats are included in this group priced at $7.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Princess Type Combination Garment

THE Rose-Marie Combination Garment designed to wear with the princess type gown is made with a cup bust brassiere of lace and figured batiste. The girdle portion is of figured batiste and woven elastic lightly boned over the abdomen and back.

In sizes 30 to 38 waist measure, special for January at $10.00.

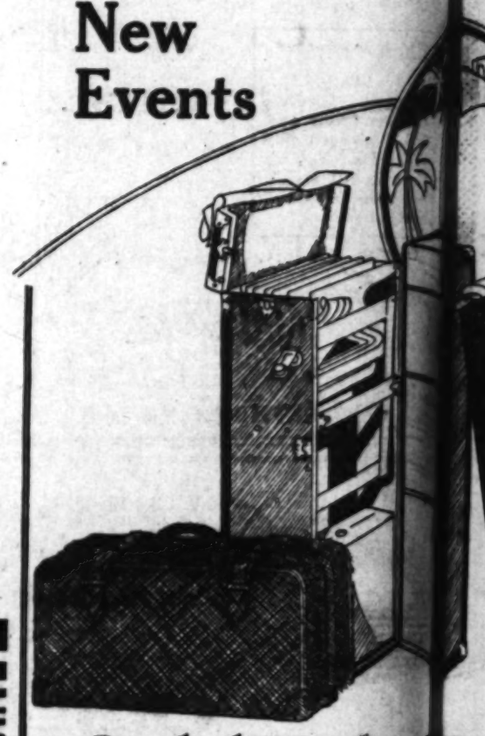
FOURTH FLOOR

Tosca Dress Nets $1.65 a yard

Tosca Net, one of the large mesh nets which is light in weight and charming for afternoon or evening frocks, is January priced. In Nile, orchid, mais, rose pink, brown, peach, beige, black and white. 40 inches wide, specially priced at $1.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR—TRIMMING

New Events



Oshkosh Trunk Events

WHETHER ONE IS CONTEMPLATING IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE JOURNEYS EXCEPTIONAL PRICINGS OF TRUNKS CANNOT BE OVERLOOKED

Oshkosh $69.50

OSHKOSH Wardrobe Trunks in 3 sizes—the regular and large, have the Oshkocentric lock which completely locks the entire trunk by a single motion. The box is of 3 ply veneer, 2 ply vulcanized fibre, has a steel top and hickory bottom slats. The binding is dark blue with leather.

The hardware is heavy cold rolled steel, 14-gauge, nickel plate. Lined with blue fabrikoid and paneled drawer fitted on ball bearing casters. Special at $69.50.

Winship Wardrobe

A WARDROBE Hand Case of the Pullman type, the [illegible] and with hangers in one side and compartments for shoes.

Suit Cases $13.75

WOMEN'S Suit Cases in 5 sizes—16, 18, 20, 22, 24 inches—are exceptional at this low price.

The leathers of which they are made will give splendid service. Brown cobra grain cowhide and Brown shark grain pig skin. The linings are of fine moire in blue, tan or grey with pockets in the lid and bottom. A January Event at $13.75.

FIRST FLOOR

January Sale of Handbags

STEEL BEADED BAGS in gold, silver and steel combinations as well as gold, silver and pastel combinations offer an exceptional value. They are silk lined and are finished with a deep interlaced fringe. They are mounted with gilt frames with chain handles. Reasonably priced at..... $4.75

Junior Misses' Silk Prints $5.50

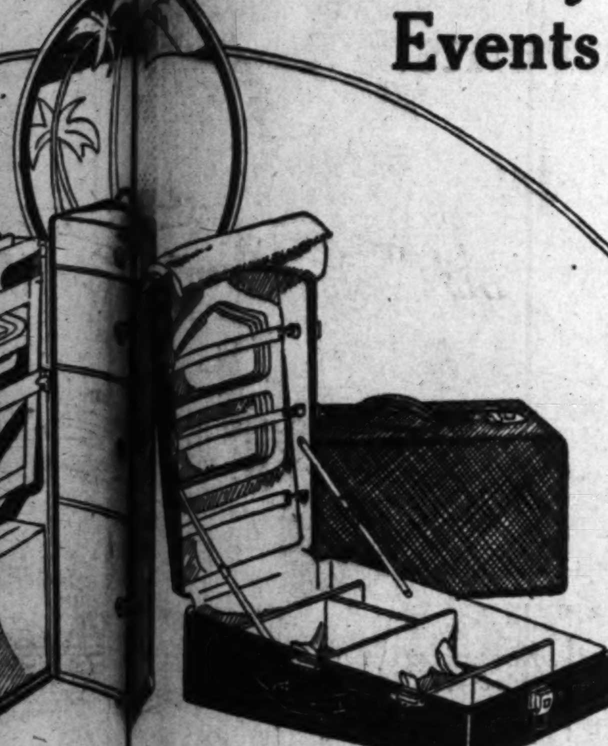
COLLEGE [illegible] benefit by the [illegible] midseason wear.

A delightful [illegible] in the skirts, [illegible] made with [illegible]

Blacks, greys, Blacks and [illegible] lowest [illegible]

…oinson Co.
…Y EVENTS

Economy Events



…h …nk Events

…NTEMPLAT…MEDIATE OR FUTURE JOURNEY SUCH …INGS OF O…RUNKS CANNOT BE OVERLOOKED.

…9.50

…3 sizes—three-… …ocentric locking … …a single mechan… …, has a round … …dark blue vulcan… …el, 14-gauge, … …d drawer fronts. …

Oshkosh $39.75

OSHKOSH Wardrobe Trunks at $39.75 are of three-quarter, steamer or regular size. The construction is … ply veneer and 2 ply vulcanized fibre, finished in blue with … bindings. This trunk has the Oshkocentric locking … The hardware is heavy cold rolled steel, 14 gauge, … plated.

…cially priced at $39.75 in this January event.

…Wardrob… …nter" Case $29.50

…an type, size 29… …7 pounds and will accommodate a wardrobe of considerable size. Fit…ments for clothing … …black pearl cobra Dupont with black cowhide trimmings. $29.50.

…$13.75 …–16, 18, 20, … …s low price. …ve splendid … …pig skin. The … …in the lid and …

Gladstones $29.50

GLADSTONE Cases for men are made of durable fine leathers: Brown shark grain pigskin, black and brown … grain pigskin, amber smooth grain pigskin. They are in 24 and 26 inch sizes, are fitted with Yale locks and fine … The leather lining is an attractive feature as are the shirt fold and full gusset pocket. Specially priced for January event at $29.50.

FIRST FLOOR

…ary E… …n Handbags

LEA… …of smooth calf… …skin … …with back strap. The… …and lined. In … colors … …tan … Priced … $4.65

MOIRE SILK BAGS, to complete the afternoon costume are shown in both back strap pouch and top handle pouch styles. They have silk covered frames with attractive rhinestone and marcasite clasps, are silk lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. A value at................$4.65

…uni… Misses' Sil… …rints $…50

…LEGE Girls, … and Small Women will …nefit by this … …Printed Silk Frocks for …on wear.

…htful selection … …d styles with circular flares …kirts, piped … …colors. Other styles are …ith sleeveless … …ing print.

Many … …dark back-grounds … …motifs in colors. Blacks, … …blues and yel-lows are … There are many smart st… …well finished.

Sizes … …at $16.50.

No C… …tions.

Drapery Velour 54-Inch $1.65

J. W. ROBINSON CO. offer an unusual event in this drapery velour of exceptional quality at this price. It measures 54 inches in width and is of a closely woven cotton back pile.

Colors may be selected in green, rose, henna, gold and red. Specially priced at $1.65 a yard.

SIXTH FLOOR

Bed Pillows $11.50 Pr.

AN opportunity is afforded in the selection of these fine quality bed pillows. They are filled with down and small feathers. Size 21x27. Special at $11.50 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

Satin Comforts $27.50

BEAUTIFUL two-toned wool-filled comforts are covered with a fine quality satin and are neatly finished with a silk cord binding.

The color combinations include orchid and green, green and apricot, peach and green, rose and green, blue and rose, orchid and yellow, orchid and peach, blue and peach, rose and yellow, also solid colors—in rose, blue and gold. In size 72x84. Exceptionally priced at $27.50.

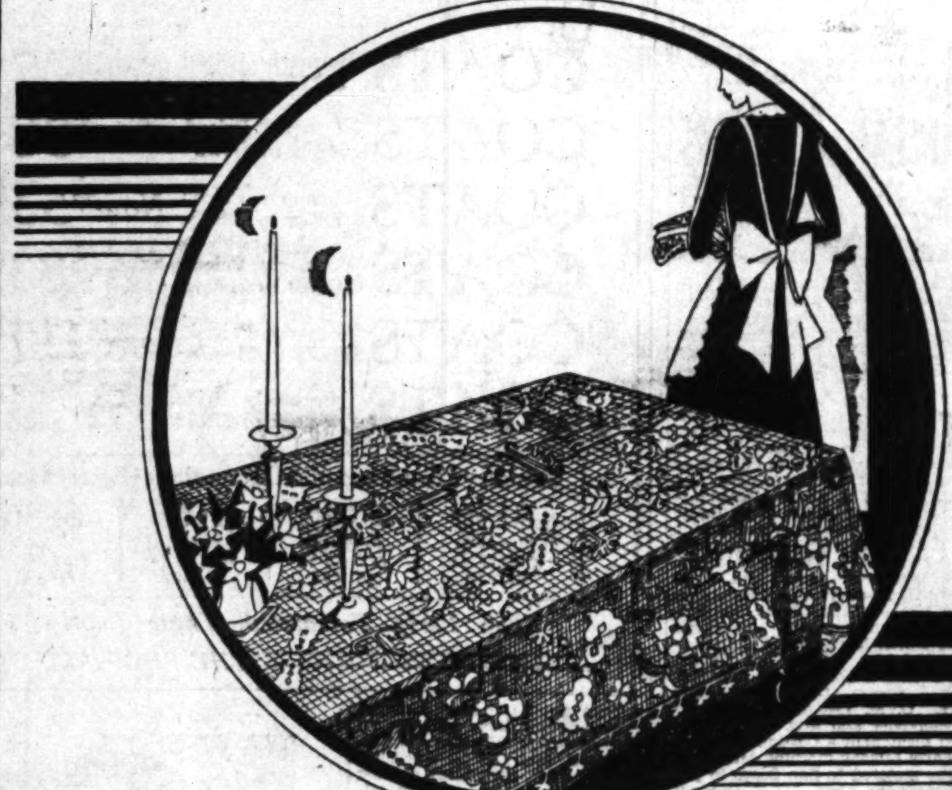
DOWN FILLED sateen comforts, filled with high grade white down. Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green and peach. Size 72x84. At $15.75.

Fine All-Wool Blankets

ALL wool blankets in solid colors are of a finely woven quality. Bound with satin. Size 60x84 at $11.75, size 72x84 at $12.75.

Two-toned single blankets are satin bound. Color combinations include rose and gold, blue and gold, orchid and gold, green and orchid, rose and green, peach and gold, green and peach, blue and orchid. In size 72x84, priced at $21.50.

IMPORTED BED SPREADS of fine net are beautifully hand embroidered. These lovely spreads furnish the required daintiness to the boudoir. The twin size is priced at $29.50 and the full size $35.00.



Italian Tuscany Lace Pieces

PIECES imported from Italy of hand made Tuscany Lace are shown in various sized doilies, runners, cloths, luncheon sets, strip sets and napkins.

Doilies 10x14 inches at $1.15	Scarfs 18x54 inches at $6.25	Cloths 72x144 inches at $75.00
D.ilies 12x18 inches at $1.50	Scarfs 18x72 inches at $8.00	Luncheon Sets, 13-pc. at $22.50
Doilies 16x24 inches at $3.00	Cloths 72x72 inches at $35.00	Strip Sets, 5-piece, at $22.50
Scarfs 18x36 inches at $4.50	Cloths 72x90 inches at $45.00	Napkins, 18x18, at $22.50
Scarfs 18x45 inches at $5.25	Cloths 72x108 inches at $55.00	Napkins, 20x20, at $27.50
	Cloths 72x126 inches at $62.50	

Italian Deruta Linens

DERUTA Linens are woven in Italy by hand in two-tone ecru or very dark linen color and imported by J. W. Robinson Co. This style linen is exceedingly attractive for use in Spanish or Italian type homes. Open stock pieces are specially priced for the January Events.

Doilies 10x14 inches at $1.15	Scarfs 18x36 inches at $4.50	Scarfs 18x72 inches at $8.00
Doilies 12x18 inches at $1.50	Scarfs 18x45 inches at $5.25	Cloth 72x108 inches at $80.00
Doilies 16x24 inches at $3.00	Scarfs 18x54 inches at $6.25	

13-Piece Luncheon Sets are specially priced at $22.50. 5-Piece Strip Sets are specially priced at $22.50, and Napkins, 18x18, are priced at $10.00 a dozen.

Filet and Cutwork Cloths

BEAUTIFUL in design and workmanship, with Venise insets and cutwork embroidery. 2x3 yards, priced at $55 and $75. Napkins with Venise insets, size 18x18, are priced at $9.75 a dozen, and size 22x22 priced at $16.50 a dozen.

2x3½ yard cloth with 12 napkins, priced at $155 a set.
2x4 yard cloth with 12 napkins, priced at $167.50 a set.

Very elaborate cloths with large Venise insets measure 72x100 and are priced at $95.00.

OBLONG SETS of all-over Venise lace include an oblong runner and 12 oblong doilies. Priced at $59.50.

OBLONG SETS of Filet and cut-work, with Venise insets, include a runner and 12 oblong doilies. Priced at $29.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Irish Linen Double Damask

IRISH Linen double damask of good weight and quality is imported by J. W. Robinson Co.

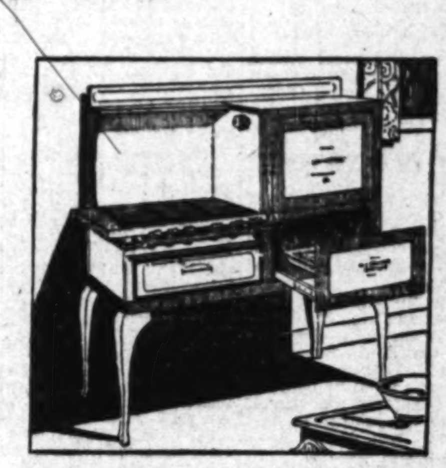
Cloths size 70x70, priced at $4.75; Cloths size 70x88, priced at $5.75; Cloths size 70x106, priced at $6.95. Napkins, size 22x22, priced at $5.75 a dozen.

Imported Irish Linen Double Damask cloth and napkins are heavy and firm in weave and are shown in beautiful designs:

Cloths, 2x2 yards, priced at $6.45; Cloths, 2x2½ yards, priced at $8.45; Cloths, 2x3 yards, priced at $9.75; Cloths, 2x3½ yards, priced at $11.50; Cloths, 2x4 yards, priced at $13.25.
Napkins, 22x22 inches, priced at $8.25 a dozen
Napkins, 22x24 inches, priced at $9.50 a dozen

All Porcelain Range
In-A-Drawer Broiler $117.50
18-Inch Oven

THE Universal Gas Range is All-Porcelain, has an 18-inch Oven and is equipped with the special features of In-A-Drawer Broiler and Oven Heat Control.



The Oven Heat Control makes it possible to regulate the heat of the oven and maintain the proper temperature for cooking. The In-a-Drawer Broiler enables one to draw in and out the whole broiler without the possibility of being burned while pulling out just the rack. In grey and white, priced at $117.50; in ivory and green, priced at $119.50.

The Gas Range, whose oven size is 16x19½x14 and which also has the In-A-Drawer Broiler and Oven Heat Regulator, is priced in white and gray at $87.50; in ivory and green at $97.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

China Dinnerware Service for 8
3 Patterns at $27.50

IMPORTED China Dinnerware in the very desirable 8-person services is priced very inexpensively for a January event. There are 3 different patterns from which to make a selection:

THE CHARMAINE—with a rich ivory border and deep colorings in a modified Italian pattern with lions and fruit.

THE ROMANCE—with dainty pink and blue colorings, edged with gold and with half mat gold handles.

THE GOLD KEY BORDER—on a rich ivory body has a gold edge with black key design. Half mat gold handles.
All remarkably priced at $27.50 a set.

SIXTH FLOOR

Carved Stools $5

IMPORTED footstools are hand carved and finished with tops of brown muslin. These stools take a 12x16 tapestry and are priced for this event at $5.00.

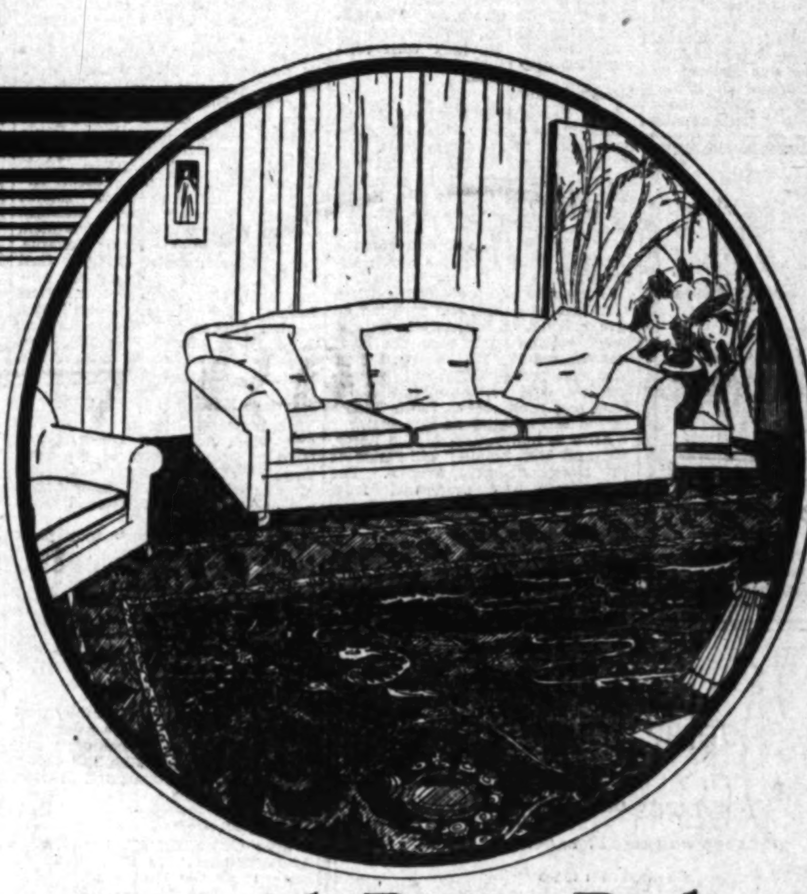
SEVENTH FLOOR

Needlepoint Tapestries $3.75

NEEDLEPOINT tapestries which are suitable for small footstools and chair seats are shown in floral designs. These are all worked ready to be completed by filling in the background at $3.75.

Needlepoint tapestries like the above only worked on firmer canvas with more elaborate designs are priced at $4.75.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Oriental Rugs Reduced

MANY fine quality Oriental Rugs have been reduced for the January Events. Reduced prices are as follows:

1 Keshari Rug with Rose Ground, 29x16 feet, at $2185.00.
1 Keshari Rug with Rose Ground, 25.9x14.1 feet, at $1825.00.
1 Keshari Rug with Rose Ground, 20.2x13 feet, at $1300.00.
1 Turkestan Rug with Blue Ground, 17.2x14.4, at $695.00.
1 Turkestan Rug wth Rose Ground, 19x12.4, at $660.00.
1 Turkestan Rug with Rose Ground, 22.6x12.2, at $765.00.
1 Turkestan Rug with Rose Ground, 23.9x12.6, at $840.00.
1 Turkestan Rug with Taupe Ground, 19x12.4, at $660.00.
1 Rose Turkestan Rug, 15.4x11.3, at $490.00.
1 Rose Turkestan Rug, 18.6x9, at $475.00.
1 Blue Turkestan Rug, 19x12, at $650.00.
1 Blue Turkestan Rug, 22x12, at $745.00.
1 Rose Mahal Rug, 17x11.2, at $530.00.
1 Rose Mahal Rug, 18.6x11.8, at $615.00.
1 Blue Mahal Rug, 17.6x10.8, at $490.00.
1 Blue Mahal Rug, 13.4x12, at $475.00.
1 Rose Mahal Rug, 17.8x10.10, at $530.00.
1 Rose Mahal Rug, 14.1x11, at $475.00.
1 Rose Ispahan Rug, 21.3x12.2, at $1260.00.
1 Rose Kirman Rug, 15.4x9.8, at $623.00.
1 Rose Kirman Rug, 16.5x10.2, at $825.00.
1 Rose Teffeni Rug, 10x13.8, at $525.00.
1 Rose Teffeni Rug, 10.3x13.9, at $525.00.
1 Rose Sarouk Rug, 12.7x10.2, at $660.00.
1 Gold Sarouk Rug, 12.7x9, at $595.00.
1 Rose Lilehan Rug, 20.2x12.4, at $985.00.
1 Rose Lilehan Rug, 17x13, at $960.00.
1 Rose Lilehan, 12.1x9.7, at $375.00.
1 Rose Lilehan, 11.9x9.5, at $375.00.
6 Rose Mahal Rugs, approximately 9x12, at $265.00.

Many other Oriental Rugs, ranging in size from the smaller scatter rugs to large room size, are included among reduced price rugs.

SIXTH FLOOR

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

ivory satin with veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms and she carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. C. E. Morrow assisted as matron of honor, while Misses Ruth Reavis, Helen Dorman, Helen Gilliland and Margaret MacLeod were bridesmaids. John Adams served as best man and James Littell, John Baumgartner, Kenneth Williams and Winfield Hazlett ushered.

Church Ceremony

The Park Congregational Church was the setting chosen December 15 by Miss Cora Alice Moore, daughter of Mrs. Clara Moore, for her marriage to Lavelle Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Camp of Whittier, with Rev. McFarland of Whittier officiating.

The bride wore a robe de style of white satin trimmed with lace, the tulle veil caught into a circlet of orange blossoms and pearls and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lillian Bustady assisted as maid of honor and Miss Mabel Axworthy was maid of honor and Alice York, the dainty flower girl while Victor York carried the ring.

The bride was given in marriage by Joseph Beaucamp and Harold Camp served his brother as best man. Arthur Noman, Allen Tunstill and Charles Tubbs ushered.

Eileen Dawley presided at the organ and Mary Dawley and John Rumbles sang preceding the ceremony.

An informal reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs Camp left for their honeymoon at their mountain cabin and after their return they will be at home to their many friends at 234 Cedar Court, Montebello.

Entertained for Relatives

Miss Vivian Laurel entertained recently at her home in Beverly Hills, honoring her mother, Mrs. Edward J. Laurel and sister, Miss Alberta Laurel of Indianapolis, Ind., who are visiting in Southern California this winter.

Miss Laurel returned recently from a three-months' tour in Europe, accompanied by her mother and sister. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served, and sixty guests responded to invitations.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement was made Christmas Day by Mrs. Katherine Hoffman of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Estelle Hoffman, to Raymond R. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bennett, the news being told at a family dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. Bennett entertained at their lovely new home.

Among the prenuptial affairs given in honor of the betrothed was the dinner-dance given at Moscow Inn by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bellin, when covers were arranged for twelve guests.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Fischer-Irvine

A wedding of much interest in school circles was that of Sunday, December 22, in the Wee Kirk O' the Heather, when Miss Freda Fischer, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fischer of 9035 Lloyd Place, West Hollywood, became the bride of Robert J. Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Irvine of 4277 Kansas avenue.

The bride, a teacher of physical education in McKinley Junior High School, wore a gown of rose beige crepe with hat and shoes to match, and carried pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. She was assisted by Miss Jean Irvine, maid of honor, and by Miss Rhoda Pfaus, both wearing crepe in harmonizing shades of brown and carrying yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Irvine chose for his best man Kent Martin, and as usher Walter Stiles. Miss Adelle Magarian, accompanied by Miss Helen Sideres, both pupils of the bride, was soloist.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Irvine were graduated from the University of Southern California, the latter in 1928 and the former in 1926. The bride is a member of Delta Theta, Delta Psi Kappa, Alpha Phi Epsilon and Phi Beta, and Mr. Irvine of Chi Epsilon. He also is a World War veteran, having served with the Rainbow division.

Twice Hostess

Miss Lenore Lynard of Altadena was a hostess of last Sunday, entertaining with a dinner party, at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coonly and their son, Jack, of Beverly Hills; Mrs. Louise B. Weaver, Robert Blank and Richard Blank of Philadelphia.

Wednesday, Miss Lynard also entertained with a dinner after the football game, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Norris, Howard Jacobs and Raymond H. Willard.

Invitations for another dinner to take place the 26th inst. have been issued by this gracious hostess, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Radford, Mrs. William House, Miss J. Radford, Raymond Willard, Perks Radford and Howard Newby.

In La Jolla

Post-Christmas travelers, sojourning for the latter part of December and the first of the new year at La Valencia Hotel in La Jolla, include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stack, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Stone, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vollmer, Norman L. Vollmer and F. R. Dorr, all of Los Angeles.

Authoress Entertains

The lovely home of Miss Maxine Alton at 2666 Rutherford Drive in the Hollywood Hills was the scene of much merriment Christmas Eve, when the charming authoress entertained a host of friends at her yearly Christmas tree party, at which time she holds open house until after the New Year. At midnight a delightful buffet supper was served.

Among those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Alton were: Mmes. and Messrs. D. Irving Smith, Ben Haab, S. D. Robuck, John J. Trompter, Willmer R. Hudson; Misses Kathryn Kelley, Hortense Kennedy, Tania Akouine, Lucretia Driesbach, Charlotte Rogers and Lois Leeson; Messrs. William A. Allen, James Hamilton Fisher, Edward W. Rowland, Aubrey Sauffer, John F. McCarthy, J. R. Moss, David S. Garber, Robert Wharff, Harry Caulfield and Thomas J. Haley.

Christmas Day, Miss Alton entertained at the festive board her immediate family and a few very close friends. Those partaking of a turkey dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Trompter, Misses Lucretia Driesbach and Charlotte Rogers, William A. Allen, Harold E. Swisher and John F. McCarthy.

The New Year was welcomed in with another home function to which a coterie of friends were bidden.

Italian Dinner

A very charming affair was the Italian dinner given recently by Maestro and Mme. Pietro Cimini at their home in honor of Dusolina Giannini, the celebrated singer. Twelve friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cimini were bidden, and the evening was passed delightfully with conversation and music.

Wilson-Smalley

Miss Dorothy Wilson, 437 North Ardmore avenue, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wilson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, was married December 26 in the Wee Kirk O' the Heather to Clay Smalley of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Smalley of Evansville, Ind., Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church officiating.

Gowned in peach chiffon and lace with matching hat, and carrying an arm bouquet of butterfly roses and peach colored sweet peas, the bride was assisted by Miss Virginia Copell, who wore green chiffon with matching hat, and carried orchid sweet peas and pink roses. Lewis Lieber served Mr. Smalley as best man.

After a honeymoon in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Smalley will reside at 437 North Ardmore avenue. The bridegroom was graduated from West Point.

Reception for Artist

Art patrons and the exhibition committee of the Ebell Salon have issued invitations for a reception to be given from 3 to 6 this afternoon in the Stendahl Art Galleries, Ambassador Hotel, in honor of Miss Lillian Genth. Patronesses for the affair include Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, president of the Ebell Club, and Mmes. Sydney A. Temple, Willits J. Hole, Fred Keeler, Seeley W. Mudd, Sloan-Orcutt, William A. Quinlan, Oscar Weatherby, Ezra Scattergood, James C. Ernst, Walter Harrison Fisher, Charles Henry Thompson, Grantland S. Long, William O. Jenkins, William I. Hollingsworth, C. Q. Stanton, Raymond Tremaine and George McCoy.

Club Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Anderson of Chicago, who are passing the winter in California, entertained a group of friends at a dinner-dance Saturday evening, December 28, at the Elk's Club. The affair honored their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Gage, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage at this time celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage, an event of last year in Chicago. They now make their home in Eugene, Or., where Mr. Gage is a professor of business administration at the University of Oregon.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. George Barrows, L. E. Richey, David A. Vail, Charles B. White, Joseph A. Ryan, Daniel D. Gage, Sr.; Edward J. Pollack, Conrad J. Bryant and David Moore, Misses Mary Maxwell, Ione Anderson and Margery Vail, and Messrs. Orion F. Clark, George Robbins and John H. Rae.

Sorority Event

Gamma Tau Delta Sorority entertained with its annual Christmas party in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Monday evening of last week. Covers were laid for fifteen guests, the table being decorated in the Christmas colors, carried out in the bowls of gay flowers, satin streamers and tall tapers in silver sticks.

Mrs. F. M. Merrilees, president, was in charge of arrangements, and the members present were Mmes. M. F. Baumgardt, W. Jepson, H. Chapman, D. S. Williams, F. Zugelder and H. Smith and Misses Grace Hedrick, Belle Smith, Fleta Smith, Ilo Smith, Beatrice Donalds, Marie Donalds, Myrtle Nimmer, Kathleen Cogswell and De Etta Hitchcock.

After dinner gifts were exchanged at the home of Miss Cogswell, 217 South Carondelet street.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Frederick Kindschi was hostess Thursday of last week at a bridge-luncheon in her home. Her guests included Mrs. Bertha Blowers, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Mrs. Roy Henry, Mrs. George Ortman, Mrs. Paul Bahn and Mrs. Herbert Wathan.

Clubhouse Dance

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Geier of 2032 Pint street, South Pasadena, honored their daughter, Miss Helena Geier, with a dance Saturday evening of last week at the Women's clubhouse. Fremont and Rollins streets, using a profusion of elaborate Christmas greenery and tinsel in decoration.

Assisting the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fenertien, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Nalewaja and Mrs. H. Johnson.

In attendance were the Misses Fritzi Martin, Helen Margaret Fowler, Nancy Mitchell, Helen De Lancey, Alice Louise Lowen, Valerie Esterbrook, Maryed Purrucker, Janet Swann, Catherine Austin, Blanche Worth, Bernice Curlette, Agnes Hoffman, Zita Hoffman, Helen McLaughlin, Mary Brown, Arabella Childs, Anne Hutffuz, Audrey Nalewaja, Blanche O'Brien, Genevieve O'Brien, Alleen Norris, Irene Hayden, Yvonne McCormick, Pauling Barris, Marguerita Geier and Maria Geier, and Messrs. Louis Knoke, William Knoke, Joseph Alker, Fred Haffner, Albert Lupus, Winfield Stubener, Scott McLean, George Walker, Harry McMullen, William McMullen, Victor Bellerue, James Clyn, James Childs, Carl McMillan, Francis Osborne, William Gallagher, John Groot, Robert Ramsey, Richard Mang, John Mang, Ashton Nickerson, Waldo Conlee, John Dillon, Fred Hutffuz, Bert Ruggles, John Winterbottom, Philip Winterbottom and William Hayden.

Marriage Revealed

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Clark Moorhead of Orange Drive of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Moorhead, to Albert Ramsay Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lewis of Arlington avenue.

The ceremony, which took place at high noon Wednesday, December 18, was performed by Dr. Ray Miller in St. James's Episcopal Church, with both families' many friends in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left immediately afterward for a motor trip through California, and upon their return they will establish a home in Los Angeles.

New Year in Cairo

Holiday greetings by cable were received by friends from Miss Dorothy Collins, who is making a tour around the world. She was in Jerusalem for Christmas, and in Cairo New Year's Day.

Visiting Brother

Miss Grace Helsley, president of Delta chapter, Pi Sigma Gamma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, has been passing the holidays in Vista, as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsley. February 1 Miss Helsley is to sail for Paris, where she will remain for the spring and summer months.

Interesting Affair

Mrs. John J. Fay, Jr., of 1742 Crenshaw Boulevard and her son John Francis Fay were hosts at a Christmas dinner party in their home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Webb of Bonita, Ariz., who flew to California in an airplane party. Other guests at the affair included the additional air travelers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horst, Mrs. Carolina Snurthwaite, Miss Anne Snurthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ronstadt and Spencer E. Davis of Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb will embark for a trip around the world soon.

Engagement Announcement

A formal dinner given December 23 by Miss Ruth Hornung at her home in Allview Terrace served to announce the betrothal of Miss Elinor Chatfield to Robert Barr Campbell. The news was a complete surprise to the assembled guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hornung, Miss Betty Chatfield, Miss Demaris Smith, Ogden Chappell, Clark Summers and Walter Gibson, as well as Miss Chatfield and her fiance.

The bride-elect is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Campbell is a Phi Delta Phi member in the University of Southern California law school. The wedding will take place next summer.

Treasure Hunt

One of the more recent affairs of the holiday season was the novel treasure hunt with which Mrs. M. M. Day of South Sycamore avenue entertained for her charming subdeb daughter, Miss Elinor Day. The home was decorated with Christmas colors, and a midnight supper was served after the return of the treasure seekers.

Taking part in the search were the Misses Marjorie Anderson, Aileen Malsch, Dorothy Atherton, Lucille Pratt, Marian Siegmund, Virginia Rogers, Grace Osborne, Louise Le Baron, Barbara Melville, Jane Johantgen, Marcia Cass and Betsy Fitz-Gerald, Messrs. Emmet Wilson, Fred Terrell, Sewall Brown, Jack Freeman, Al Cass, Griffith Page, Leo Knoute, Jack Twelvetrees, Allan Fitzer, Karl Lucas, Hubert Butler and Kendall Ollie and the hostess.

Luncheon for School Friends

Miss Barbara Strickland, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Strickland of Brentwood Park, entertained several Marlborough School friends at luncheon and bridge in the Los Angeles Country Club during the holidays. Covers were laid for Miss Cynthia Pickering, Miss Dorothy Graves, Miss Jayne Spruce, Miss Caroline Babcock, Miss Marjorie Snook, Miss Barbara Cruickshank, Miss Betty Lee Cline and the young hostess.

San Francisco Marriage

A marriage of interest to many Los Angeles friends of the couple was that of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Montgomery of Oakland, to Russel S. Robertson, which was solemnized Christmas Day in San Francisco by Dr. H. C. Biddle.

Twenty-one years ago Dr. Biddle read the same services for the bride's parents, and for the recent ceremony the wedding ring of the bride's great-grandmother, engraved in modern style for the occasion, was used. Assisting the bride was her sister, Miss Gretchen Montgomery, while Mr. Robertson's brather, Bob Robertson, served him as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will make their home in San Francisco.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

Two weeks of gala festivity have been enjoyed by members of the service set, who celebrated the holidays by motoring to other towns along the coast, entertaining house guests from afar or participating in happy family reunions. Following a delightful custom of the season, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Harold McDaniels of the U.S.S. California were at home to their friends and among those who called were Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. William A. Corn, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. A. R. Early, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. T. Joy, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. W. Fleming, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. C. A. Pownall, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. W. McClaran, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Ralph Otis Davis, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. M. Fechteler, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Commander and Mrs. C. M. George, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert Cary and Lieutenant-Commander Kerr.

Early Sunday morning Mrs. E. D. Almy motored to San Diego to join Commander Almy, U.S.S. Procyon, who returned to San Pedro with her for Christmas week. Mrs. Almy was accompanied south by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing Brooks, her sister, Miss Cleona Brooks of Los Angeles, and Earl Turner of Long Beach. The party visited service friends during the day and enjoyed luncheon at Agua Caliente. Christmas Day Commander and Mrs. Almy entertained with a family dinner at their Point Fermin home for Mrs. Almy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynch of Hollywood, and their three daughters, Elizabeth, Bicey, Jane and Eleanor; her brother, Louis Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing Brooks and Miss Cleona Brooks.

Miss Margaret Maize of Washington, D. C., house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. G. B. Myers, U.S.S. West Virginia, was complimented with an informal Christmas dinner with which Mrs. Myers entertained at her Point Fermin home. The table was in holiday motif and a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree added to the attractive background. Covers were marked for Miss Margaret Maize, Miss Sabra Roberts, Commander and Mrs. F. H. Roberts, Chaplain R. W. Schrum, Ensign Richardson, Ensign Rembert of the West Virginia and Lieut. and Mrs. Myers.

Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Woods of Fort MacArthur were honored at a house party last week-end at the mountain lodge of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Danburg of Los Angeles, enjoying snow sports and quail hunting during their three-day sojourn. Included were Maj. and Mrs. C. W. McMillan of the local army post.

In honor of Miss Mattie McComber of Sacramento, who passed the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Roger Weightman, United States Coast Guard, Commander and Mrs. J. W. Crandall of the Idaho were hosts at a small dinner and bridge at the San Pedro home Monday night. Bidden were Miss McComber, Lieut. and Mrs. George Welker, Lieut. Henry T. Jewell and Capt. and Mrs. Weightman. Commander and Mrs. Crandall are passing a week in San Diego at the U. S. Grant.

Cocoanut Grove in the Breakers Hotel was transformed into a gay holiday setting recently, when officers of the U.S.S. New Mexico entertained with a dinner party honoring Rear-Admiral Frank H. Schofield, Commander of Battleship Division Four, and Mrs. Schofield, and Capt. A. E. Watson, commanding officer of the New Mexico, and Mrs. Watson. Branches of red berries with wreaths of holly and blazing tapers made an attractive setting for the long table. An orchestra from the New Mexico played for dancing and there were several tables of bridge following dinner.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. B. Guernsey, U.S.S. Colorado, entertained as their guest over the holidays, the latter's mother, Mrs. L. Winifred Stovel of Los Angeles.

One of the charming Christmas dinners was that given by Capt. Edward Constein, commanding officer of the U.S.S. West Virginia, in his cabin aboard ship. Brilliant poinsettias and lighted tapers decorated the table and covers were marked for Commander and Mrs. F. H. Roberts and their daughter, Miss Sabra Roberts, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. G. Patrick, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert E. Melling, Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Jackson, Jr., and Lieut. and Mrs. William Leahy.

Lieut. Chase Wanglin and Mrs. Wanglin (Marjorie Waite,) have come north from San Diego and are at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Waite in San Pedro. Since their marriage last May they have made their home in the southern city while Lieut. Wanglin has been attached to the United States destroyer Farragut. Lieut. Wanglin recently resigned from the service and expects to enter business in Westwood early in March where he and his bride will make their home.

A delightful party New Year's Eve was that given by Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. R. J. Weeks at their home in San Pedro to a group of army, navy and civilian friends. The home was attractive with a profusion of poinsettias and greens and a buffet dinner was followed by dancing and bridge. Invitations were extended to Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Woods, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. McMillan, Commander and Mrs. Frank Haigler, Commander and Mrs. Emil Svarz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lanfried of San Marino, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Rice of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Toscannini and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Skofield of San Pedro.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. R. Thurber held open house at 5 o'clock New Year's Day. Among those who called were Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Watson, Commander and Mrs. Richard Edwards, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Lieut. and Mrs. M. A. Roggenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mallette, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Noble, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. P. S. Low, Lieut. and Mrs. J. G. Metzel, Lieut. and Mrs. E. Pohll, Lieut. and Mrs. C. C. Robertson, Lieut. and Mrs. C. H. Murphy, Lieut. and Mrs. A. G. Vogler, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, and Ensign and Mrs. Fritz Gleim.

Lieut. and Mrs. Preston Mercer, U.S.S. New Mexico, and Lieut. and Mrs. E. R. Wilkinson of the Colorado, drove to Pasadena New Year's Day to witness the Tournament of

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Magnificent Display of Early SPRING HATS

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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Beginning Monday

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS in remaining

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Some garments at Less Than Cost

This Sale includes also MILLINERY, BAGS and ACCESSORIES

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BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Be Ready Tomorrow! Every Remaining Winter Coat now Drastically Reduced for an Immediate Clearance

COATS Formerly Priced $39.75 to $69.75 Now $27.00

COATS Formerly Priced $49.75 to $79.75 Now $38.00

COATS Formerly Priced $69.75 to $98.75 Now $53.00

COATS Formerly Priced $110.00 to $149.75 Now $83.00

COATS Formerly Priced $149.75 to $198.75 Now $117.00

COATS Formerly Priced $39.75 to $79.75 1/2 PRICE and Less

Entire Stock of Beautiful Evening Wraps Formerly Priced $49.75, $89.75 to $375. Now 1/2 PRICE

January Clearance of All Remaining Better Coats

$136	$146	$166	$186
Formerly $169.75 to $179.75	Formerly $189.75 to $198.75	Formerly $225.00 to $249.75	Formerly $239.75 to $269.75

Shop Early Tomorrow, These Lovely Fink Coats Are Incomparable Values

"THE SHOP ALL WOMEN KNOW"

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Bayer Aspirin when you seek relief from pain. Because the genuine is dependable. It is always the same, and always safe. The tablets marked Bayer will not harm the heart. You needn't submit meekly to the suffering caused by a cold, or rheumatism, or other aches. You can always take Bayer Aspirin. And you can always find it at any drugstore, with proven directions.

BAYER ASPIRIN

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SUNDAY MORNING.

Gala Fetes

...and football game. Lieut. and ...L. P. Lovette of the West Virginia were also among many navy spectators at the game.

One of the merry Dutch treat parties at Pacific Coast Club New Year's Eve included Ensign and ...Claude C. Morgan, Ensign and ...P. R. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. ...M. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. W. ...ander, Dr. and Mrs. Harry So...enko of Los Angeles, Lieut. and ...L. Burgess of San Diego, En... C. C. Walker and Ensign F. E. ...

A number of ranking officers of ...battle fleet and their wives ...were bidden for a smart dinner with ...Admiral Frank H. Schofield ...entertained in his quarters aboard ...U.S.S. New Mexico Monday ... Roses and sweet peas in pas... shades appointed the table and ...the guests enjoyed bridge. In ...party were Admiral Lucius ...wick, Capt. and Mrs. A. E. Watson, Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Fenner, ...Fenner, Sr., Capt. and Mrs. W. Greenslade, Capt. W. H. Wy..., Capt. and Mrs. Frederick J. ..., Commander and Mrs. Henry ..., Commander Dugger, Lieutenant-Commander Morgan, Commander and Mrs. Richard Edwards ...Admiral and Mrs. Schofield.

...naval wedding of interest to the ...took place in San Diego ...Saturday night when Miss Mary ...cher, debutante daughter of Mr. ...Mrs. Frank J. Belcher, became ...bride of Lieut. Frederick M. ...U.S.N. The home of the ...grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ...F. Garrettson, 2366 Front street, ...the setting for the marriage ...was solemnized at 7 o'clock. ...attendants, Miss Belcher chose ...cousin, Miss Virginia Garrett... of Berkeley, who is now at...ing the University of Arizona, ...Miss Harriet Holbrook of ...onado.

The small children of Mr. and ...F. B. Humphreys were in the ...al entourage, Sally Ann, flower ..., and Paul, ring bearer. Two little ...of the bride, Marjorie and ...Dulin, daughters of Mr. and ...L. S. Dulin of Los Angeles, ...ried her train. Frank G. Bel-

BRI... LECT...

by Spencer...

contract and auction ... pupil of R. ...

Saturday, ... at 2:30 ...

Barker Bros. ...

All methods of ... discussed and ... Mr. Kapp's sys... is free but adm... ticket only. Mak... at once in Barker... Shop, First Floo...

Mr. Kapp will be in... Foster, internation... bridge, author and ...

BARKER...

Seventh St., Flowe...

...ontana Woma... 17 Pounds Wei...

...re is a letter written October ...1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of ...stown, Montana, that ought ...be read by every overweight ...in America.

...hen stout women can lose fat ...at the same time gain in en... and vigor. ...in in charm and vivacious-... ...in a healthy complexion and ...eyes that sparkle with buoy-... health. ...d at insignificant cost—isn't it ...to use common sense ...ease read this letter carefully: ...tlemen: ...first saw your advertisement ...Billings (Montana) paper and ...ed to try Kruschen Salts. ...was the first to purchase a ...in Billings. ...started taking them every ...ng as directed as I was very ...overweight and wanted to ...

...Face Disfigured by ... Lasted a Year. ...

"I had pimples on my face. They ... not leave them alone. They were har... ...er. The irritation caused me to scr... ...eruptions. They bothered me so tha... my face was disfigured by them. The... "A friend recommended Cuticura ... a free sample. After using it I purc... healed." (Signed) Charles Carter, 636 ... Calif., June 25, 1929.

...25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. ... Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, ...

Gala Fetes in Society

...and football game. Lieut. and ... P. Lovette of the West Virginia also among many navy ... at the game.

... of the merry Dutch treat ... at Pacific Coast Club New ... Eve included Ensign and ... Claude C. Morgan, Ensign and ... P. R. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. ... McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. W. ... Dr. and Mrs. Harry So... of Los Angeles, Lieut. and ... Burgess of San Diego, En... C. C. Walker and Ensign F. E. ...

... of ranking officers of ... fleet and their wives ... for a smart dinner with ... Admiral Frank H. Schofield ... in his quarters aboard ... New Mexico Monday ... and sweet peas in pas... appointed the table and ... guests enjoyed bridge. In ... were Admiral Lucius ... and Mrs. A. E. Wat... and Mrs. E. B. Fenner, ... Sr., Capt. and Mrs. ... Capt. W. H. Wy... and Mrs. Frederick J. ... Commander and Mrs. Henry ... Commander Dugger, Lieu... Commander Morgan, Com... and Mrs. Richard Edwards ... and Mrs. Schofield.

... of interest to the ... took place in San Diego ... night when Miss Mary ... ante daughter of Mr. ... Frank J. Belcher, became ... Lieut. Frederick M. ... U.S.N. The home of the ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... 2366 Front street, ... setting for the marriage ... solemnized at 7 o'clock. ... Miss Belcher chose ... Miss Virginia Garrett... Berkeley, who is now at... the University of Arizona, ... Miss Harriet Holbrook of ...

... small children of Mr. and ... B. Humphreys were in the ... entourage, Sally Ann, flower ... Paul, ring bearer. Two little ... of the bride, Marjorie and ... Dulin, daughters of Mr. and ... A. Dulin of Los Angeles, ... her train. Frank G. Bel... cher was best man and the ushers were Lieuts. Yates Stirling III, W. W. Harvey, Peter A. Wyckoff, James D. Barner, Thomas Richards, John K. Wells, Charles A. Buchanan and Francis J. Briget. The bride wore a smart white panne velvet gown, made along princess lines and a long tulle veil and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were in frocks of pastel shades and carried flowers to match their gowns. Mrs. Trapnell attended Smith College and the University of California at Berkeley and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Lieut. Trapnell was graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1923. He has been attached to the plane-carrier Lexington, but will leave this month with his bride for Washington, D. C., where he will have shore duty at the naval air station at Anacostia.

Russian Film Held to Show Days of Czar

The russian films produced by the Soviet republic, dip into their own national experiences for theme and background.

The Filmarte Theater is offering "In Old Siberia," as its current attraction. This is a drama of the old czarist regime.

The narrative deals with the curses of Siberian prisons, the horrors of which have left a definite imprint on the Russian mind. It tells of human struggle, of injustices and hardships, but always through suggestion. While it is more or less heavy drama, it is lightened by satirical comedy done with a deft and significant touch.

The central figure of "In Old Siberia," is enacted by V. Taskia, while the remainder of the cast have caught his same degree of realism in their characterizations.

Lloyd's Film Cut in Half From Original

One of the reasons for the sustained comedy in "Welcome Danger," current Harold Lloyd starring picture at Grauman's Egyptian Theater, is to be found in the fact that the picture, as it is now presented, represents best humor of a film which was originally more than twice as long.

Although the picture was in production for many months, it required more months of constant previewing and editing to reduce it to its present length. Lloyd himself actively participated in this task of selecting the outstanding comedy sequences, with the result that "Welcome Danger" is said to be one of the fastest and speediest talking films yet to reach the screen.

As recently as three months ago the film was still more than sixteen reels in length and, as a consequence, the finished product is said to contain a larger percentage of pure comedy than any other production in which Lloyd has ever appeared.

The film will complete its engagement at the Egyptian Theater Wednesday night. Current with it on the bill at the Hollywood Boulevard house is Fanchon and Marco's "Internationale" Idea, as well as a new edition of Fox Movietone news.

Hazardous Job First Task of Screen Actor

Going to work at 1 a.m. was Richard Arlen's experience during the filming of "Burning Up," his first starring picture for Paramount. These scenes were made in the motordrome at Venice.

The film company could not use the motordrome until its regular day's business was completed shortly after midnight. Then the "death cage" was bathed in the glare of the high-powered arc lights brought from the Hollywood studios and Arlen did the most dangerous work he has been called upon to do during his film career.

With Francis McDonald as his opponent, he was required to race about the wooden bowl, while cameras recorded the dizzy progress and microphones captured the roar of the motors.

The Venice motordrome is thirty feet in diameter. The motorcycles start climbing the walls of this potential death pit at an angle of 45 deg. As their speed increases, they mount to a 65-deg. pitch and then as the acceleration picks up still more, are whirled up to a 90-deg. angle.

Sound Pictures Held Difficult for Film Actor

"Keeping a frozen face" while talking is ten times as difficult as in silent action," says Buster Keaton.

The comedian asserts that talking comedy, in his own style, has difficulties he never dreamed of, all because of the natural habits that go with speech. In his first "talkie," "On the Set," he has to watch his facial expression far more carefully than his voice.

"When I speak a line," declares the comedian, "I find that the expression that goes with the words is echoed on my face. So before speaking I have to stop and remember to keep my face absolutely straight. At that, I guess my face has slipped here and there, so that there'll be more expression than in the usual 'dead pan' role I play. I just can't help it, especially in singing."

The new picture, which Edward Sedgwick is directing, is a comedy of studio life, and Buster not only talks, but dances and sings as well. Anita Page, Robert Montgomery, Trixie Friganza and a notable cast appear.

Padula Given One of Main Roles in Film

Marguerita Padula has been chosen for one of the outstanding roles in Radio Pictures' light operetta, "Dixiana."

Miss Padula, who has a voice range of four octaves, was brought to Hollywood to play the same role in Radio Pictures' "Hit the Deck" that she portrayed in the Chicago version—that of Lavinia, a negro mammy.

In "Hit the Deck" she clothes the "Hallelujah" number with a degree of charm that critics agree was not evident in the stage version. Because of her work in this hit number of the show, as well as her histrionic ability, she has been selected for the "Dixiana" operettta, in which Bebe Daniels will play the name role.

Three Songs Feature Film Story of Paris

Three piquant and catchy song numbers are introduced in Raoul Walsh's Fox Movietone production, "Hot For Paris," at the Criterion by Fifi Dorsay, vivacious French comedienne, singer and dancer.

They are "Sweet Nothings of Love," "Shelter of My Baby's Arms," and "If You Want to See Gay Paree." They were written by Walter Donaldson and Edgar Leslie.

Prior to coming to the talking screen, Fifi Dorsay had lent her pulchritude, inimitable dancing and chic singing to musical comedy and to vaudeville. Raoul Walsh saw and heard her on a set during the production of "They Had to See Paris," and immediately selected her for the role of Fifi Dupre in "Hot for Paris," which features Victor McLaglen, El Brendel and herself.

BARTELS IN CAST

Louis John Bartels, stage comedian, has an important part in William Powell's next picture for Paramount, "The Benson Murder Case."

Natives Picked for Roles of 'Passion Play'

As Germany's world-famed "Passion Play" is presented by the peasants of the village of Oberammergau, in a similar way is the story of California's far-famed pageant drama, The Mission Play, related by the natives of the little town of San Gabriel.

This interesting sidelight on the production here is shown in a study of the cast picked by John Steven McGroarty, author of the drama. With but few exceptions the cast is made up of native Californians, a large percentage being of either Mexican or Indian extraction. Of this number the greater portion were born in San Gabriel in the shadow of the historic old mission whose founding is told in the story.

Thus, to the manner born, with the blood of Castile in their veins or direct products of the soil of Western America, the players are declared by many critics to have been a material factor in the long and continued success of the Mission Play, now in its nineteenth successive season. R. D. MacLean, cast in the leading role of the drama, is one of the few exceptions of the cast who is not a native of San Gabriel, but as a finished Shakesperean artist with a long and brilliant career behind him, he has thoroughly absorbed the spirit of the play and the country as well, so that his characterization of Fray Junipero Serra is declared by many as his best.

LAUGH PROBLEM DEBATED

One of the big production problems which have come with the advent of the talking picture is the decision as to the amount of space to be allowed for laughs.

Not only in the making of straight comedy, but in drama with so-called comedy relief, does this question arise, and there exists no mathematical solution which may be applied.

After a comedy line, or an amusing bit of business, no one has yet found how much time is to be allowed for laughter and for the audience to subside, so that the succeeding speech in the scene may be intelligible.

On the stage the actor is guided by his audience's reaction to the comedy passage. The size of a laugh coming at some certain point varies greatly from day to day. Each performance must be considered as a unit in itself. The point which gets a big laugh on Wednesday may be very moderately received on Thursday.

But in a talking picture the dialogue must be spaced before the film is ever seen by an audience, and it must forever remain in just the way that it was photographed.

In filming "The Aviator," the Warner Brothers all talking Vitaphone comedy now at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater, with Edward Everett Horton in the leading role, this problem was not quite so difficult, since the picture is, according to the sponsors, a constant succession of sure-fire laughs.

Others in the cast are Patsy Ruth Miller, Johnny Arthur, Lee Moran, Edward Martindel, Armand Kalis, Kewpie Morgan, Phillips Smalley and William Norton Bailey.

Marion Story to Be Filmed

Leo McCarey, whose directorial achievement for Pathe, "The Sophomore," proved to be a box-office success for this organization, is to make a spectacular musical extravaganza for Paramount.

The story assigned McCarey is temporarily called "Let's Go Native," an original written by George Marion, Jr., and Percy Heath, with the music by Richard R. Whriting.

McCarey, whose flair is for comedy and comedy-drama, is already at work on the screen version of this story and is to inject the type of comedy touches for which he is noted. J. G. Bachman, associate producer, will supervise the making of the picture.

ARTIST PLAYS LEAD

Helen Johnson, who is playing the feminine lead in "The Song Writer," which Marshall Neilan is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is a daughter of Merle Johnson, the cartoonist. She herself was educated as an artist, before she went on the stage in "New Year's Eve" and other New York plays.

Faults of Hero Held Exception in Screen Play

Is it possible for a motion picture to be entertaining and interesting without a lily-white hero and heroine who triumph over all the dastardly obstables set in their path by villains? Must the banner of virtue and righteousness be flaunted in the final reel to make a good story?

An answer is declared apparent in "Red Hot Rhythm," the current picture at the Boulevard Theater, and in which the players are described as somewhat shady in the characters they portray. Each one has some particular trait that sets him below the "standard" usually kept to by motion-picture heroes and heroines, it is said.

Alan Hale, who plays the leading role, is a "musical bootlegger" and racketeer who "trims" aspiring song writers. Josephine Dunn is a little "two-timing" pickpocket, who plays Hale at his own game and beats him. Kathryn Crawford is about the "straightest" of the lot—until she is disappointed in love. Walter O'Keefe is a song writer with a weakness for other men's wives and sweethearts. Ilka Chase has a passion for writing songs, one of which she dedicates to her late husband and calls "The Night That Elmer Died." Anita Garvin is a cocktail fiend, with an unquenchable thirst.

STUDIO ENDS GREAT YEAR FOR OUTPUT

Total Production of Past Twelve Months Numbers Eighty-four Films

With a total of eighteen all-talking feature productions and sixty-six short subjects filmed there to date, Metropolitan Sound Studios have closed the first year of production since recording equipment was installed. According to arrangements recently made by the various producers leasing facilities at Metropolitan, it is understood that this number of features will be increased during 1930.

Christie's "The Carnation Kid," with Douglas MacLean, was the first talking feature completed a year ago, and since that time several outstanding productions have been recorded there, notably, Harold Lloyd's "Welcome Danger," Caddo's "Hell's Angels," on which interiors have been completed all in dialogue; Sono-Art's "The Rainbow Man," Cruze's "The Great Garbo," and others.

All of the Christie two-reel talking plays for Paramount, as well as the above features, were recorded at this plant, with Western Electric sound on film and disc.

BRIDGE LECTURE

by Spencer S. Kapp

contract and auction bridge authority and pupil of R. F. Foster

Saturday, Jan. 11
at 2:30 p. m.
Barker Bros. Auditorium

All methods of play will be discussed and compared with Mr. Kapp's system. Lecture is free but admission is by ticket only. Make reservations at once in Barker Bros. Bridge Shop, First Floor.

Mr. Kapp will be introduced by R. F. Foster, international authority on bridge, author and lecturer.

BARKER BROS.
Seventh St., Flower and Figueroa

Montana Woman Lost 17 Pounds Weight In 4 Weeks

Here is a letter written October ..., 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of ..., Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight ... in America.

When stout women can lose fat ... at the same time gain in energy and vigor.

... in charm and vivacious...

... a healthy complexion and ... eyes that sparkle with buoy... health.

... an insignificant cost—isn't it ... to use common sense ...

... read this letter carefully:

"I first saw your advertisement ... Billings (Montana) paper and ... to try Kruschen Salts. ... was the first to purchase a ... in Billings.

"I started taking them every ... as directed as I was very ... overweight and wanted to ...

"I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give 'Kruschen Salts a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I must say, I feel better in every way, besides looking much better.

"I have recommended Kruschen Salts to many of my friends, in fact, have a number of them taking Kruschen Salts.

"May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. Just try one bottle and by following directions, I am sure it will convince any one. I bought my second bottle today."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at any Owl Drug Store, or any drug store in America.—[Advertisement.]

Face Disfigured by Pimples. Lasted a Year. Cuticura Healed.

"I had pimples on my face. They itched and burned so that I could not leave them alone. They were hard and red and festered and scaled over. The irritation caused me to scratch them and scratching caused more pimples. They bothered me so that I could not sleep at night, and my face was disfigured by them. They lasted about a year.

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. After using it I purchased more and was completely healed." (Signed) Charles Carter, 636 E. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., June 25, 1929.

Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

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SALE

Were Priced to 8.50 & 10.50
4.95 and 6.95

SAVE UP to $3.55 a PAIR
...on over 35,000 pairs of foremost feminine footwear models... all are the new season's styles... many are now marked less than half (½) their former low "college" prices. In this enormous reduction sale you will surely find your style, your size, in your most desired color.

Genuine Reptiles... all-over Lizard, Watersnake and baby Alligators in black, brown and grey tones.

Kid leathers in suntan kid, nautical blue kid, Java brown kid, egg shell kid, black mat kid, patent, evening slippers of silver kid, plain or crepe de chine, satin (black or white)... moire silk (black or white) dyed any shade.

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A choice of 15 shades... every new tone... formerly priced $1.95 to $2.50.... Picot tops... exquisitely sheer... forty-five guage pure silk from top to toe (also service silk).
1.55

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

BIOGRAPHIES ON POPULAR WAVE

Speaker Discusses Rise in Public Favor

Novelists Declared to Have Broken Faith

Real Characters Portrayed by Life Stories

BY MYRA NYE

Formerly a biography was merely a recommendation of the subject to St. Peter, the story of a superman of intense purity. In the last ten years both biography and autobiography are realistic tales of human beings. This is the reason for the present vogue for biography, according to Benjamin Harrison Lehman, Ph. D., speaking before the Friday Morning Club.

"Novelists have broken faith with their subjects in the last decade. They have dealt with situations primarily. They have made their men and women puppets," said the speaker who added that today biographies pay the publisher more than novels written by the men and women of whom the biographers write. More biographies have been published in the last decade than ever before in the history of letters.

REAL CHARACTERS

"There are those who think it is the charm of Lytton Strachey that has brought this about, but I do not agree with them," said Dr. Lehman, who gave as his chief reason the betrayal of the readers by the novelists and the fact that biographers now write of real men rather than of imaginary saints.

A great work of art is Isadora Duncan's "My Life." It is no meager facility with simile or figure of speech that makes you want to read raphers now write of real men oththeme is freedom and who is there who is not interested in freedom!" challenged the speaker.

"All of us walk better, we dress better, we live more easily because Isadora Duncan lived and wrote that book.

"Until six weeks ago when long skirts began again, all women were freer than ever before, the freedom of their knees, the freedom on the beach and in swimming, of going down to the water without stockings or capes, all were due to Isadora Duncan. Every episode of her life was dedicated to freedom. When she wrote in her book of a death it was as though she wrote of her own death—symbolic, poetic, significant.

DEATH SYMBOLIC

All her life she wore streaming veils as a challenge to the world and significant of her free spirit. She loved speed. She went swiftly. In the end the streaming veils caught in the wheels of her swift motor and strangled her. Only she who rises out of the limitations of living truly knows the art of living. Only in her art and in her death did Isadora Duncan find what she strove for her whole life. Dr. Lehman added that it was this symbolism that made her autobiography great.

In similar way he told dramatically of the significance of Henry Adams's "The Education of Henry Adams," which the speaker rated higher even than "My Life;" "The Life of Henry VIII," by Hackett; "Troopers of the Gold Coast," the life of Lotta Crabtree by Constance Rourke, and the Elizabethan Letters, telling of Queen Elizabeth and particularly of her attachment for Essex, whom she commanded to be put to death. This latter biography, the speaker said, was remarkable more for what it left unsaid than for what it said. This too, he said, was true of Henry Adams's biography, the great significance of omissions, unmistakable to the discerning reader.

Every human being has to battle with life with the same weapons, he likes to know how others have done it, how they have overcome or how they have been submerged. In the biography they learn these secrets authoritatively, according to Dr. Lehman, whose subject was "Contemporary Vogue of Biography."

CURIOSITY APPARENT

But more than any other reason for the present vogue of the biography is the fact that always all persons have had an insatiable curiosity as to how other human beings live in the remote recesses of their natures. Through biographies we are now beginning to find out.

Dr. Lehman went on to say that although the mechanical age is improving in a great progressive ratio, the mind of man varies little. He is much today as in the day of Plato. But it is only now through biography that we are beginning to find man out.

In the absence of Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president of the club, Mrs. J. E. Argus, vice-president, presided for the first time during the present administration.

John C. Austin, representative of

(Continued in Page 23, Column 4)

CLUB WOMEN AS THEY WOULD HAVE APPEARED IN DAYS OF LONG AGO

These Garments Worn at Distinctive Functions and Historical Political Affairs

MRS. THERESE LEVY, MRS. NELLIE DEAN GRAHAM, MRS. ERNEST H. MILLER, MRS. H. H. KOONS AND MRS. ARTHUR C. WIER

MRS. JOHN D. FREDERICKS AND MRS. O. P. CLARK

SENORA RUDECINDA F. S. DE DODSON

MRS. ROBERT J BURDETTE

MRS. ANDREW STEWART LOBINGIER AND MRS. J. WELLS SMITH

MRS. JOSIAH EVANS COWLES

MRS. HANCOCK BANNING

MRS. ROBERT R HOLMES AND MRS. FREDERICK HICKOK

MRS. LILLIAN BURKHART GOLDSMITH

MRS. FLORENCE COLLINS PORTER

MRS. ELMER GREEN

MRS. GRANTLAND SEATON LONG

MISS MARY FOY

Women of Today in Yesterday's Garb

WOMEN in the group are shown as in those day when skirts were long and real hats were worn. They are active in women's organizations. Perhaps the one exception is Senora de Dodson who is shown wearing a gown made in Spain early in the nineteenth century, brought to old California, worn by her grandmother and now is in good repair in her possession where she still lives on the grant of land given to her ancestors by King Carlos of Spain.

Mrs. John D. Fredericks and Mrs. O. P. Clark, active within the month in affairs of the Friday Morning Club, Mrs. Clark being a past president, are shown here as they appeared at Hotel Clark when they were campaigning for Capt. Fredericks for Congress. Mrs. Burdetts, active in many ways, is now chiefly engaged as chairman of the committee to rebuild the Pilgrimage Play Theater. Mrs. Cowles, a past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is happy in her election some sixteen years ago. Mrs. Banning, long the undisputed society leader of Los Angeles, is now active in the Assistance League. Mrs. Goldsmith, shown in a hat of the vintage of the late 90's, is chief hostess for the national Council of Jewish Women convening here next week.

Mrs. Porter is wearing the badges when she was the first woman delegate to a national political convention. Miss Foy is shown when she was ardently campaigning for Wilson for President; Mrs. Long was president of Ebell and is shown in costume of the idle '40's. Mrs. Lobingier is one of the most distinguished presidents of the Friday Morning Club. She is shown with Mrs. Wells-Smith, who is now on the library board and serving on a State commission appointed by the Governor.

Mrs. Elmer Green of the Friday Morning Club is shown is a dress worn at the inaugural of President Grant. The larger group taken in the days when dresses began to be short is of prominent club women. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Hickok then as now were noted for their sartorial niceties.

DISTRICT FEDERATION NOTES

"How to Increase Art Appreciation in Our Community" will be the topic discussed in open forum at the next art conference of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Public Library. Clara Bartrum Humphreys, of the University of California, will speak on "Design in Life." Nell B. Mayhew, chairman, will preside.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart will be the outstanding speaker at the next conference of the Bible department tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the district federation headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. Daniel Campbell, chairman, announces an essay contest, conducted by the department on the subject, "Why I Should Own a Bible and Know Its Contents." Essays must be in the possession of Mrs. Campbell, not later than March 1.

The co-operation with war veterans' department, with Mrs. Albert Sidney Brown, chairman, will hold its next conference at the district federation headquarters also tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Complete reports of the extensive Christmas work done among the disabled veterans and their families, will be given.

The reading of three original one-act plays, an open forum and a talk on the little theater will be the features of the next drama conference, which will be conducted by Mrs. George Frederick Allen, chairman, Tuesday of this week at 10 a.m. in the district federation headquarters.

Mrs. W. W. Green, junior past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on "Public Affairs" at the next legislation conference of Los Angeles district next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building. Mrs. A. J. Lawton, chairman, will preside.

To extend the knowledge of conducting club business, according to rules laid down by standards of authority, is the object of the parliamentary law division of Los Angeles district, which holds its conference each month in the district federation headquarters. The next meeting will be conducted by Mrs. V. R. Day, district chairman of Parliamentary Law, next Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

"Conditions Contributing to Delinquency" will be the subject of Reverend Father Robert E. Lucey at the next conference of the child welfare department next Friday at 10 a.m. in the district federation headquarters. Dr. Alice Barker Ellsworth, chairman, will also present Mrs. C. Raymond Bradford, in charge of the Legal Aid Clinic, who will discuss "How We Mend Their Breaks."

"Landscape Gardening" will be the topic of a lecture by Miss Charlotte M. Hoak of the University of California, at the next conference of the home gardens divisions on Friday at 10 a.m., in the district headquarters. Mrs. Frank Harrington, vice-chairman, will preside.

"Visual Education" will be the featured topic at the education conference, to be conducted by Louise Halloran Young, chairman, on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the district headquarters. Miss M. L. Israel, county supervisor of visual education, and Miss Annette Glick of the city schools will discuss the topic.

Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of the Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the first presidents' council of the new year, 1930, in Huntington Park on Wednesday, the 15th inst. at 10 a.m. The council will take place at the Methodist Church, Rita and Irvington streets.

The Woman's Club of Huntington Park, with Mrs. J. B. McDonald, president, will be the hostess club for this monthly event, to which all federated club women are welcome.

"Highway Safety" will be the subject of Eugene Biscailuz, head of the State Highway Patrol, who will be presented by Mrs. B. R. Holloway, district chairman of community service.

Winfield Scott will be the speaker for the department of conservation of trees, water and waterways, of which Mrs. J. E. Coffin is chairman. He will speak on "The Redwood in Sentiment, in Industry and in Reforestation."

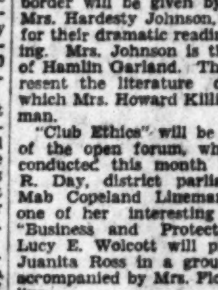
"Parents and Guidance" will be the topic of Prof. John Wilson, principal of Edison Junior High School of Long Beach, who will be presented by Mrs. Thomas Squire, chairman of the American home department.

Poems and songs of the middle border will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty Johnson, well-known for their dramatic reading and singing. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Hamlin Garland. They will represent the literature division, of which Mrs. Howard Killian is chairman.

"Club Ethics" will be the subject of the open forum, which will be conducted this month by Mrs. V. R. Day, district parliamentarian; Mab Copeland Lineman will give one of her interesting talks on "Business and Protective Law;" Lucy E. Wolcott will present Mrs. Juanita Ross in a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Phillips.

Mrs. Sippel to be Guest at Club Meeting

Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be chief guest of honor the evening of the 29th inst., of the Women's Club of South Pasadena. Mrs. Sippel, who resides in Washington, D. C., will visit clubs of the California federation this month and next. Among the many affairs in her honor, is this one which the South Pasadena club will conduct as a joint meeting with the juniors and the evening division.



MRS JOHN F. SIPPEL

Mrs. Sippel will be the chief speaker. A musical program has been arranged featuring Mrs. Corydon Smith, who is announced as a finished performer on the xylophone. Other guests distinguished in club circles will be the officers of State and district federations. Mrs. Mark F. Jones is president of the club and the regular meetings are conducted with Mrs. Jones presiding for the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the clubhouse, 1424 Fremont avenue.

WORLD COURT TO BE LECTURE SUBJECT

Presenting as honored guest and speaker, the Women's University Club will introduce at the dinner meeting Thursday Dr. William B. Munro, professor of American history and government at Harvard University, now lecturing at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, who will discuss the question, "Shall the United States Join the World Court?" Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street.

Bridge Party Planned for Next Friday

Friday has been chosen as the social meeting day of the California Women of the Golden West Club, to be a bridge-luncheon in the Arcady, Mrs. C. Le Roy Pitts, chairman.

At the recent meeting of the club, one of the interesting lectures of year was given by Tom Terris, world traveler and radio artist, who told of his experiences in Russia, particularly in Moscow, centering much of his description about his experiences with the poor children of that country. Hailed a famous motion-picture director in Moscow, Mr. Terris was given an attache who showed him the chief sights of the city. On his own initiative Mr. Terris hunted out the poor children. He said there are 250,000 orphans in that country. He was attacked by the children and to save himself threw his money and belongings into the street for them to claw over while he escaped.

Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, president, presided at the December meeting.

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN

Miss Louise F. Shields, instructor in journalism, also former editor of the Oregon State Parent-Teacher Magazine, will conduct a series of twelve lessons in Parent-Teacher journalism, at the Los Angeles High School, 4600 Country Club Drive, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., starting January 8. Lessons will be given every Wednesday night of each week.

RECITAL TO BE FEATURE OF MEETING

Ebell Members Will Hear Mrs. Guy Bush Tomorrow Afternoon

Mrs. Guy Bush in a recital, "Humor and Philosophy in Music," will present the afternoon program for Ebell of Los Angeles tomorrow.

Mrs. Neal Woods has arranged the program for the Browning department tomorrow morning and impressionistic interpretations of some of Browning's heroines will be portrayed by members of the department.

The program for the better American speech meeting on Tuesday morning will feature Frank Reicher, dialogue director of the Pathe Studios, speaking on "Diction of the Talking Pictures" and Harrison Ford, stage and screen actor, on "The Speech-Conscious Era." Mrs. W. F. Ramsay will present "Etiquette in Language" and Mrs. Charles W. Roadman "Speech Presentation."

Poetry section members at luncheon Tuesday will hear Mrs. Snow Longley Housh in "The Modern Movement in Poetry," and Rose Conrad in "Dramatic Readings from Modern Poets."

For the drama section Wednesday morning, the curator, Mrs. Walter Johnson Veale, will present a German program. Music from noted German composers will be given by Mr. Creighton Passmore, pianist, and Ethel Coleman Schachenman, soprano; a lecture, "Drama of Germany," by Mrs. Roy John Thompson in the costume of Maria Theresa and Hermann Sudermann's play, "The Far-away Princess," by members of the drama workshop.

Directors Will Hold Meeting

Hotel Senator at Sacramento will be the setting this morning for a conference of the board of directors of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Officers and chairmen of departments from all parts of California are expected at this quarterly board meeting to discuss new and important activities to be undertaken during the year just beginning.

The conference was preceded by a reception and card party last evening in the clubrooms of the Sacramento organization, with the Sacramento business and professional women as hostesses.

RECITAL ARRANGED

Mme. Gloria Mayne, program chairman for the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, has arranged a recital for the meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pollyanna Tea Rooms, 2228 West Seventh street.

PRESS CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MEET

Initital Gathering for New Year to Hear Authors and Screen Writers

Opening the new year with a program which promises to be one of the club's outstanding offerings for the year, the Southern California Woman's Press Club will meet for the first time in 1930 at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Friday Morning Club. Mrs. Ethelean Tyson Gaw will preside, and Miss Katherine Lipke will introduce the speakers and honor guests.

Hamlin Garland, novelist, lecturer and short-story writer, will give a talk on "Good English in Writing." Mr. Garland is famous for his dramatization of the Middle West, his "A Son of the Middle Border" and "A Daughter of the Middle Border," being considered contributions of great importance in literary circles. He also is a Pulitzer prize winner, and a director of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, as well as chairman of awards for good diction over the radio.

Another speaker of importance will be Homer Croy, author of "They Had to See Paris" and "West of the Water Tower." He will relate his experience as a writer of successful books, plays and short stories.

As an additional attraction and treat for the club members, Calvin Hendricks, by arrangement with Atwater Kent, will sing a group of songs. Mr. Hendricks, who has been blind from birth, gained fame as the second prize winner in the recent Atwater Kent audition.

During the tea hour at 4 p.m., the club will pay tribute to its only male member, Dr. Frederick Warde, who has just returned to Los Angeles from the East. Each member is permitted to bring one guest to the event.

City Club to Hear Lecture

For the first meeting of the year, tomorrow the Woman's City Club will hear of present-day conditions in the Philippines. Dr. O. W. E. Cook, lecturer at University of Southern California, will be the speaker.

"The Debacle in Wall Street from a Woman's Standpoint" will be presented by Mrs. Bernice Johnson at the 11 a.m. luncheon.

Members and friends are invited to attend the matinee of the Mission Play to be given in the San Gabriel Playhouse next Wednesday.

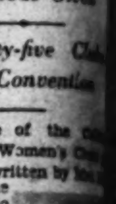
CLUB HISTORY TOLD IN BO[OK]

Volume of Mrs. F. A. G[ibson] Has Intimate To[uch]

Details of Battle to [Save] Redwoods Given

Only Ninety-five Cl[ubs at] First Convention

In a volume of the [California] Federation of Women's Clu[bs pub]lished in 1927 written by Mrs. [F.] A. Gibson, the author gives to the student of the woman's club movement a valuable document for reference. But it is the little intimate personal touches which make the whole delightful reading. She divides the quarter of century beginning with the organization of the State federation in Los Angeles, J[anuary] 1900, she calls these [periods or]ganization, equal suffrage, [campaign] for voting, biennial, exp[osition,] reconstruction and con[servation,] all as viewed from the w[omen's] movement."



MRS. F[RANK] A. G[IBSON]

The State federation w[as organ]ized in this city in the [Ebell club]house, 724 South Broad[way, at a] meeting called to order by [Mrs. ...] N. Flint, president of E[bell at that] time. Mrs. Robert J. Bur[dette was] elected temporary chair[man. In] passing, it is interesting [to note] that the place of meeting [was an] adobe house with a ... front lawn where the ... Hotel now stands. A ... trench) ran in front of ... bordered with violets ... full bloom. Along the ... Figueroa street, which ... sidered too far out ... meetings, similar ... the palm trees and ... bordered them.

In her welcoming ... Burdette outlined work ... federation which has ... complished. Chief ... perhaps, was her ... saving of the redwoods.

"While the women of ... are saving the Palisades ... son from utter destruction ... whose greedy souls ... only a stone quarry, and ... of Colorado are saving ... dwellings and pueblo ... State from vandal ... word comes to the women ... fornia that men whose ... gang-saws are meditating ... ing of our world-famous ... into planks and fencing ... many dollars. Not only ... beauty, their matchless ... must our forests be saved ... the stronger reason that ... shadows live the springs ... that give vitality to the ... glory of the harvest— ... selves and little ones ... State. Our forests ... natural reservoirs of the ... ply that have made ... homes, our health and ... ity. Lose them and ... danger of seeing ... wastes of the desert ... ing tree in California ... acres of lumber yard ... replant them and the ... ifornia will be blessed ... fold in the development ... ural resources which ... those of any other ... floats the flag which ...

The history that ... women's activities ... waste of the redwoods ... nating bit of reading.

The first big event of ... organized group was ... convention of 1902 in ... when there were ninety-... as compared to 600 now.

"That was the day when ... son girl was still ... Mrs. Gibson. "Pompadours ... over rats of hair or ... height of fashion ... perched on high, ... mense flower-decked ... only a queer woman or ... district was bobbed, ... quite private and ... concealed by walking ... touched, or almost ... floor; when dinner ... dresses had ample trains ... wearers had to be ... in one hand in the ... to manipulate on the ... well-placed kick, ... heavy and merciless ... coats were many and ... flannels only were ... dresses were interlined ... cloth and boned and ... to the limit and style ... ured by the skill with ... stiffly starched ... worn."

So it may well be ... variety and quantity of ... well-dressed club women ...

(Continued on Page 21, Col...

PASADENA TO GREET P.-T.A.

One thousand women, representing the 234 Parent-Teacher associations in First District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, which includes all of Los Angeles county not in Los Angeles city school district, will gather at the Junior High School Auditorium, in South Pasadena, Thursday, the 23rd inst., for the second conference of the district for the school year. Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, president of the district, will preside.

The visitors will all be welcomed by George C. Bush, Superintendent of Schools in South Pasadena and president of the County Board of Education.

Among the notable leaders in association and educational work in the State, who will address the convention, are Mrs. Elsa Cardiff, State president; Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Miss Winnifred Van Hagen, State director of physical education.

In accordance with the plan of the national organization, a number of the associations in the districts have organized mothers' choruses. Several of these choruses will sing at the conference.

"The South Pasadena members are making extensive plans for the entertainment of the visitors," said Mrs. P. M. Grant, president of the South Pasadena Council. "We want to convey to the women of the district the warmth of fellowship and cordiality for which our city is noted. The conference is to be held in the beautiful auditorium of the new Junior High School Building. Arrangements have been made to serve luncheon at the Woman's clubhouse, the Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, all of which are located conveniently near the meeting place."

CALIFORNIA FEDERATION NOTES

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, State president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in 1919-21, died suddenly at her home in Berkeley, Monday night, December 30.

Mrs. Schloss was a native of Iowa and a resident of California for fifty years. She leaves two sons and a daughter, Mrs. June Schloss Hadden, who is a member of the State board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. At the time of her death, Mrs. Schloss was a member of the advisory board and the foundation fund committee of the State federation. She has contributed years of service to civic and political interests.

Mrs. William Wallace Slayden, State president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, spent Christmas at Palm Springs with her family. She left for Washington, D. C., Wednesday, January 1, to attend the General Federation board of directors' meeting at the General Federation headquarters, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Slayden will remain in Washington for the Fifth Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held in the Hall of Nations the 14th to 18th inst. Mrs. Robert J. Burdette and Clara Bryant Heywood of Pasadena will also be present at the conference.

The State president will return to Los Angeles the 21st inst., preparatory to the meetings of the State reorganization committee, the board of trustees and the convention board at Santa Ana the 24th inst. She will remain in Santa Ana for the State executive board meeting at which she will preside the following day.

LEAGUE OPENS TEA RO[OM]

In an effort to interest members as well as men and women of the motion-picture studio colony in its newly opened Colonial Tea Room, located at De Longpre and St. Andrews, Hollywood, the Assistance League is arranging a schedule of bridge parties and afternoon teas for the winter months.

Redecorated and remodelled under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Carewe and Mrs. Thomas H. Dudley, the Assistance League Tea Room now resembles a quaint colonial attic in maize, pale green and black and all furnishings and bric-a-brac are accurate duplications of prerevolutionary designs. On the walls of the quaint room, which has a capacity of more than 100 persons, are tiny colonial medallions with silhouetted figures and atop the colonial fireplace with its welcoming embers is an old-fashioned clock which adds considerable to the charm of the setting.

Mrs. Noble Edmonds ... chairman of the ... committee and ... vises the creation of ... service, assisted by ... as vice-chairman, ... comprising Mmes. ... Benjamin Harwood, ... Mark Larkin, John ... thur Bumiller and ... the latter trio acting ... group.

With the co-operation of ... cock Banning, president ... sistance League, Mrs. ... phrey Jones and Mrs. ... sponsors of the new ... bidding their friends ... noon teas and bridge ... ing January and ... profits from the ... enterprise go in to ... League's fund for the ... of its many charities ... nursery. The Colonial ... open from 11 a.m. ... day except Sunday.

"THE STREETS AROUND ST. JAMES' CHURCH ON WILSHIRE LOOKED LIKE A GALA GRAND PREMIERE NIGHT."

"ALL THE SAME, MRS. LYTTLETON IS PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS TO MEET SOME OF OUR FAMOUS MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE."

for three of the bridesmaids were lovely Jewesses, and one a Roman Catholic. Blanche Sweet, as the matron of honor, in soft pink, was especially beautiful that night. Louis B. Mayer, with two daughters in the bridal parade and Bessie as one of his arch-pets, was utterly radiant. One might have supposed it was his own particular wedding.

At the reception at the Ambassador afterward Bessie remained until past midnight in her bridal array. Her bridal bouquet was caught in the tossing by two charmers . . . Betty Francisco and Florence Leverts, who divided the spoils. The Prince and Princess David M'dvani (Mae Murray) were the cynosure of all eyes . . . Mae's figure superbly unimpaired, but David's beginning to look a shade portly. They were being complimented on making such a success of their marriage . . . and proved it with fond gazes.

Anita Loos, more piquant than ever, was wearing an utterly fascinating Paris gown, devastatingly becoming. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd graced the occasion, little Mildred looking like a golden-headed bride herself, all in white. Carrie Jacobs Bond looked very frail, but stately, and exercised her right to kiss the bridegroom, whom she has known for many years.

Quite the most beautiful and distinguished-looking grande dame present was Mrs. Earle Anthony, in black velvet and white fox furs. She was attended by her handsome husband and son. They used to be neighbors of Bessie's.

Ronald Colman and William Powell held a little court of their own, giving the girls a treat. All the same, William, who once vowed he would never brag on his small boy, couldn't resist comparing notes with nice young mothers . . . he having just spent a dizzy Christmas week with the youngster . . . Leatrice Joy, for instance. Raymond Hackett had brought the most charming little wife along. Adela Rogers St. John, just returned from the East, was heavily weighted with a black velvet cloak and white fur.

When Bessie finally cut the huge cake there was a scramble among the girls to obtain a bit to "sleep on."

Next morning one gay eligible spinster confided that she was most annoyed . . . she had dreamed about a fellow she simply despises!

Can't help wondering, however, whether people would have held a stylish wedding if the wedding march from "Lohengrin" had never been written. I have heard it at every formal wedding I have attended through the years . . . together with "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" . . . but Bessie omitted the latter, when she was one of the few brides who could safely have risked it.

Ted Shawn's Christmas card arrived the day after, but it is worthy of mention. It depicts Ted himself in a tragic imploring pose against a huge rock . . . as "Prometheus Bound," an exquisite etching with compelling shadow effects. Very few men can risk disporting themselves undressed as Ted can.

Bodil Rosing's also came late . . . a large colored print of carolers . . . with separate greetings attached that it may be framed. Richard Dix was also delayed in the mail . . . a wild cartoon of Richard beset by thugs . . . Bills holding a gun at his head, the stock market menacing, an income-tax skeleton in the rear and a pirate waving R.-K.-O. and Paramount documents . . . and Santa Claus sitting on a big jar of applesauce, laughing at him.

One Day's Work Gave Actress Film Role Lead

A young actress, who five years ago served for a day in the extra ranks in order to see the making of motion pictures, found the gates of a studio wide open for her when she arrived in Hollywood recently.

She is Joan Peers, who has come to the film capital to play the feminine lead in Moran and Mack's next Paramount starring picture, "Two Black Crows in the A.E.F."

Miss Peers is only 18 years of age and with but one screen role to her credit, but that part brought her into her first leading assignment. The picture was "Applause," in which she played the daughter of Helen Morgan. The production was made at Paramount's Long Island studios.

Five years ago, as a child of 13, Miss Peers and her mother were wintering in Los Angeles with her grandfather. Having been a child actress on the stage, she was anxious to see a screen production being filmed. So she and her mother obtained a day's work as extras in Mary Pickford's "Rosita." Miss Peers was then attending Alta Loma grammar school in Los Angeles.

Alan Hale Uses Stage Training in First Talkie

Alan Hale was once a musical comedy hero with a voice that aspired to the Metropolitan Opera.

Alan Hale was a stage star in dramatic vehicles on Broadway. With Louis Mann Hale played "Friendly Enemies" and other comedies.

And now, in "Red Hot Rhythm" at the Boulevard, the playgoer may view and hear all the evidences that the popular cinema player has a background and attributes rare in the movie personnel and outstanding even among his colleagues of the "speakies," according to report.

In the new offering Hale enjoyed the directorial talents of two maestri. One, Leo McCarey, with "The Sophomore" already to his credit in the feature field, handled the comedy and, with Richard Boleslavsky, collaborated on dance, musical and ensemble numbers.

The story is also by McCarey and shows Hale as a Broadway racketeer who lives from the aspirations of the great army of folks who believe that writing "theme songs" is a trick easy to acquire. The disillusionments of the "pluggers," his romance with Kathryn Crawford and his efforts to make good on his own are elements in a cinematic pattern that is said to produce excellent entertainment fare with color, music and dancing prominent, but "spotted" legitimately during the course of the tale.

Airport Made for Paramount

Because actual aerial combat would endanger lives and make hazardous commercial flying, Paramount has built and equipped a complete airport miles from Hollywood for the Charles Rogers's starring picture, "Young Eagles."

The airport is located far out in the San Fernando Valley, thirty-five miles north of Hollywood, near a little settlement called Triunfo. Several hangars have been built, camouflaged in patterns to meet the fashion of war days, and a fleet of little Spads is housed in them.

These ships, similar to the ones used by American flyers at the front in 1917 and '18, are in reality new planes, built especially for this picture. To have used out-dated flying equipment would have been foolhardy, William Wellman, director of the picture, points out, for the planes will be called upon to perform every hazardous stunt in the field of flying.

Alan Crosland at Work Again

Alan Crosland, who produced "General Crack," starring John Barrymore, is engaged in preparation for filming "Viennese Nights," an original light opera for the screen, music of which was written by Sigmund Romberg, with lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II.

"General Crack" was the first of a series of three costume dramas to be directed by Crosland. The second of these was an operetta laid against the background of the old Russian royal court, titled "Song of the Flame," which the director only recently completed at First National studios.

The new Crosland opus "Viennese Nights" will be the most pretentious light opera of the new season, it is declared.

Carey to See Ranch Place

For the first time since the St. Francis Dam disaster Harry Carey next week will see his ranch ruined by the flood.

Carey was in New York, on the stage, when the flood wrecked his Indian village and ranch. He was signed in New York by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and sent to Africa to play the title role in "Trader Horn."

GUDE STUDENTS ARE MAKING SUCCESSES

A number of students from the Louise Gude studios are active professionally, among them Zaruhi Elmassian, soprano, who sang roles recently with the Columbia Grand Opera Company during its recent season at the Biltmore Theater. Miss Elmassian also took part lately in a production of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," at the First Baptist Church of Hollywood, where she is soprano soloist, and in November presented a program of Italian folk songs, in illustration of a lecture on "Old Italian Music" at San Bernardino. Donald Thayer, also a Gude pupil, made his New York debut in October at Town Hall. Nelle Gothold, dramatic soprano, sang in a performance of Victor Herbert's opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," in Monrovia this month and is making several other appearances in Southern California cities this season.

GLENDALE IS FORTUNATE

Glendale supports a music association presenting nine master concerts this season. It is fostered by Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones and an efficient executive board which presents the concerts in excellent style in the New Masonic Temple. Under its direction the Glendale Oratorio Society has just given Handel's "Messiah," with Arthur Alexander conducting and early in January Calmon Luboviski will be heard in one of his rare concerts. The London String Quartet comes in February and Claire Dux finishes a successful season in April.

MINISTER TURNS TO MUSIC

When a minister turns to music to carry on his message of peace, it is certain to be effective and such a happening is worthy of notice. Rev. A. G. H. Bode of St. James Episcopal Church in South Pasadena, has composed an anthem for mixed voices titled, "He Maketh Wars to Cease," and Novello & Co. of London have published it. As Rev. Bode says, "The subject of peace being in the air, some choirs might like to hear of music on the subject."

College Play Attraction of Palace Screen

"So, This is College," M.-G.-M.'s comedy, replaces "Dynamite" on the Palace screen beginning Thursday.

"So This is College" is a rollicking review of the life of the average student from the time he steps off the train in his college town to the day he says good-by to alma mater—with a sheepskin in one pocket and a flask in the other. The foibles of scholastic and fraternity life are amusingly developed.

Sam Woods, director, has given this all-talking picture a breezy pace and crammed it with an abundance of youthful merriment, it is said. His new "find," Sally Starr, makes her debut and Robert Montgomery, popular Broadway juvenile, enacts the important role opposite. Others in the cast are Elliott Nugent, Cliff Edwards, Phyllis Crane, Max Davidson and Dorothy Dehn.

'The Big Kick' Almost Ready

Harry Langdon is completing "The Big Kick," a comedy short subject, this week, at the Hal Roach studios, under direction of Warren Doane. The comedian is said to have contributed a number of original comic twists and mirth-provoking situations, called from his stage and tent show experiences, for inclusion in this film.

Langdon will make a round dozen comedy short subjects for the Roach organization during the ensuing year, it is learned, his contract having recently been renewed under such a proviso.

WAGNERIAN OPERAS WILL COME

German Opera Company With Unusual Number of Stars to Give Shrine Performances Early in March

Seven performances by the German Grand Opera Company are scheduled for Los Angeles in March. "The Ring," "Tristan and Isolde," "Don Juan" of Mozart and "Der Fliegende Hollander" are probably to be given and the company is augmented with a fifty-piece orchestra and scenery from Berlin.

A few of the singers listed may be of interest: Johannes Sembach, Johanna Gadski Karl Jorn, Margarethe Baumer, Juliette Lippe, Ernest Knoch will conduct some of the operas. Hans Blechschmidt and Ernst Mehlich will also be responsible for some operas.

This company had a remarkable success last year but did not get out to the Coast. This season was definitely planned to include the cities where the Chicago Civic Opera usually visits as the Chicago organization has given up their tour for this year. The company received splendid notices in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh and many other cities, and S. Hurok, the German company's manager, spent three months in Central Europe this summer building up his personnel.

Some of the most noted Wagnerian interpreters in Europe are in this company and the scenery, costumes and electrical equipment were manufactured by the famous makers of Germany. The roster also includes some American-born singers who have proven their ability in German opera, the greatest test of any opera singer.

It is interesting to note that the opera, "Don Juan," by Mozart, which is included in the repertoire, was believed by Richard Wagner to be the finest opera ever composed.

The rest of the German Opera Company's list are by Wagner.

The order of operas, to be given at the Shrine Auditorium are: March 10 (Monday,) "Das Rheingold;" Wednesday of that week, "Die Walkure;" Friday, "Siegfried;" Sunday, "Die Gotterdammerung." That completes the ring. Tuesday, "Flying Dutchman;" Thursday, the Mozart "Don Juan," and on Saturday, "Tristan und Isolde."

RELIGIOUS MUSIC IS SUBJECT OF PROGRAM

The California Federation of Music Clubs recently held a President's Council under the direction of Kay Shank Tindall, who is State chairman of music in religious education. Mrs. Tindall gave an outline of the aims of the department in the study of church music. Mrs. Grace Widne Mabee spoke on the place of religious music in the national federation plans and Anne McPherson, who was largely responsible for the "Christmas out-of-doors singing," a Los Angeles movement which has grown to the number of 20,000 singers, gave an informative talk.

McDONALD IS RECOGNIZED

A former resident, Harl McDonald, who now lives in Philadelphia, is being congratulated upon the success of a new trio for piano, violin and 'cello, which was recently played in Philadelphia. McDonald is a professor of music at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a pupil of Olga Steeb, Vernon Spencer and Ernest Douglas, and formerly taught in Pasadena.

THAD HARVEY WILL SING SEVERAL ROLES

Thad Harvey, American operatic tenor, has been engaged by the Euterpe Opera Reading Club to sing the tenor role in their presentation of "The Barber of Seville," to be given on the 31st inst., 10 o'clock, in the Ebell Club Auditorium, Roland Paul directing.

Mr. Harvey has also been engaged to sing in the tenor role of the "Mission Play" for this season, to be presented at San Gabriel, beginning January 1, next, and will be heard again in the tenor role in the "Persian Garden," to be given at both the Athenian Club, January 10, and at the Oxnard High School, January 13. He was also heard in this latter-named production on the 27th inst., when it was presented at the Samarkand Hotel in Santa Barbara.

STARS OF STAGE LAUD HUGHES

Among the many professional singers from the studio of Felix Hughes, Los Angeles vocal teacher, who are now appearing in the song work in featured roles, of the new singing talking pictures, is Claudia Dell, musical comedy star and soprano formerly featured star of Ziegfeld Follies, who has the part of the co-ed princess in the "Viennese Melody," a Tiffany Stahl production in technicolor, which is scheduled to be released at a Los Angeles theater, early in January.

CADMAN OPERETTA RECORDED

One of the earlier serious composers to succeed in the motion-picture field is Charles Wakefield Cadman, distinguished also as a pianist. Cadman wrote the entire score for the scenario for the operetta just released by Universal, the story of which is based upon the romance of the revolutionary song that rocked the world in 1792. It is called "The Marseillaise."

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Make no attempt to pre-judge this Event according to the standards set by any other Sale you've ever known. . . . Determined that this month shall attain new pinnacles of VALUE-GIVING — we promise you Economies for which you've hardly dared hope! . . . Fashion's finest footwear, already priced low in the Innes stores, has been given STILL LOWER prices for this Friend-making occasion. . . . The Sale starts Monday (tomorrow). Need we emphasize the importance of EARLY selections?

Women's Fine Footwear

$3.85 to $13.85

Thousands of pairs of smart shoes with every conceivable style represented—have their prices REDUCED 10% to 60% for this Event! . . . Even "Footsavers" are included.

Women's "Wearfon" Hosiery
$1.40 Pr. 3 Pairs $4.00
Chiffon weave and texture seldom found at so low a price! . . . In the desirable shades.

Women's "Sheerfon" Hosiery
$1.85 Pr. 3 Pairs $5.35
A noteworthy sale price reduction on this famous Innes Chiffon Hosiery! French heels and picot tops.

Buckles 25% Less!
Our entire stock of ornamental Buckles—for this Sale—reduced 25% from prices that already were low!

MEN'S Shoes
$4.25 to $10.85
So that Men, too, may SAVE —15% to 50% price reductions have been taken on 2000 pairs of desirable shoes in our Men's Shops at 216 W. Sixth and 6501 Hollywood Blvd.

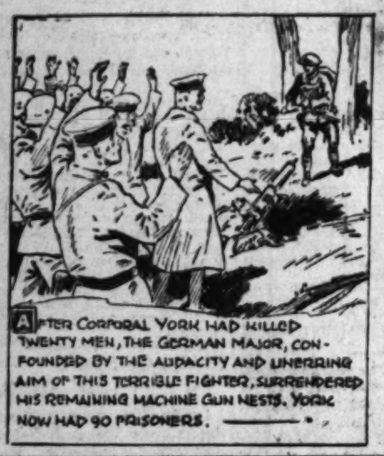
Children's Shoes
$1.90 to $5.95
To make 100% this Economy-Opportunity—we include several lines of Children's footwear at 10% to 35% price reductions!
For tiny tots, growing boys and girls . . . and modern misses.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA
216 West Sixth St. (Men's Shop)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1542

The Story of the World War
312—Corporal York's Exploit (Concluded).

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



AFTER CORPORAL YORK HAD KILLED TWENTY MEN, THE GERMAN MAJOR, CONFOUNDED BY THE AUDACITY AND UNERRING AIM OF THIS TERRIBLE FIGHTER, SURRENDERED HIS REMAINING MACHINE GUN NESTS. YORK NOW HAD 90 PRISONERS.

FORCING THE CAPTIVES TO CARRY HIS WOUNDED COMRADES, YORK HEADED FOR THE AMERICAN LINES. ON THE WAY THE PARTY PASSED OTHER MACHINE GUN NESTS WHOSE GUNNERS YIELDED, SWELLING THE CROWD OF PRISONERS.

A FEW MINUTES LATER, YORK'S COMMANDING OFFICER WAS ASTONISHED TO SEE A LONG PROCESSION OF UNARMED GERMANS APPROACHING, ESCORTED BY THE DOUGHTY CORPORAL AND FIVE PRIVATES. MODESTLY, YORK REPORTED THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THEIR MISSION.

THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR.

CORPORAL YORK'S ACHIEVEMENT SEEMED ALMOST INCREDIBLE. ARMED ONLY WITH HIS RIFLE AND SERVICE PISTOL, HE HAD KILLED TWENTY GERMANS, TAKEN 132 PRISONERS, AMONG THEM A MAJOR AND THREE LIEUTENANTS, AND PUT 35 ENEMY MACHINE GUNS OUT OF BUSINESS.

FOR HIS CONSPICUOUS BRAVERY HE RECEIVED A SERGEANTCY, THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS, THE CROIX DE GUERRE AND, LATER, THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR.

A FEW HOME DECORATION SUGGESTIONS

BY ELSIE DREW KENNEDY
Pictorial Review Decorator. Written for The Times

To overcome structural defects, while preserving the essential character of a room, is a problem found particularly on second and third floors of some houses.

A deep pitched roof or a staircase often creates uneven wall spaces, cut-off ceilings and small recesses. If the decorator considers such defects as the basis of decorative themes, results are likely to be both unusual and distinctive.

The accompanying sketch illustrates the decorator's understanding of this idea in transforming a rather objectionable recess into the basis of a charming note in a girl's bedroom. The idea might be applied also in converting an odd storeroom into a guest room.

A recess formed by the close proximity of stairs on the opposite side of the wall has been converted into a setting for a bouffant taffeta dressing table.

Ruffled curtains are draped on either side to frame table and mirror. A deep valance helps hide the slant of the wall, as well as concealing the electric bulb.

Rich taffeta, perhaps in a changeable hue, forms luxurious setting for the actual dressing table of unpainted wood. Such tables may be purchased in any department store or furniture shop and painted to harmonize with other furniture.

The kidney-shaped type illustrated is right in height and size. It affords ample space, through the arrangement of drawers, and allows plenty of foot room. Its shape allows a closer inspection in the mirror than the straight type.

The pull-out section gives easy access to the drawers and at the same time keeps draperies fresh in appearance, since they are out of the way when one is seated at the table. A glass completely covers the top of the table and is a decided boon for preserving an immaculate appearance as well as saving time and temper when perfume or other liquid is toppled over.

A mirror, with or without a frame is used. The triple type of mirror may be incorporated into the design, if preferred.

Slowly but surely home keepers are coming to think of the cupboard in terms of color, line and fine detail—a chic bandbox for the protection of milady's finery.

This fashion theme is found in shops in the form of intriguing novelties for the closet, from amusing new hatstands to the elaborate shoe containers with all sorts of individualized compartments.

All this indicates the fact that fastidious women are susceptible to the idea of the individually designed cupboard. At once this should suggest unlimited possibilities to the woman with imagination and a flair for decoration.

The clothes closet sketch illustrates the idea of decorating a small closet space in a practical and charming manner. Thus we have an average sized closet, consisting of three main units, which is compact, yet eliminates all waste space.

The outstanding feature of the design is the built-in cupboard directly opposite the door, which follows the general idea of a closet built over a long drawer. Two sliding doors run along grooves, thereby affording ample room for taking frocks and coats in and out of the cupboard.

Red cedar panels line the closet and so secure maximum protection for woolens.

The long drawer below is ideal for shoes, which can be kept in beautiful order by the introduction of partitions, either built in or purchased in the novelty box department.

Eight sliding drawers are nicely fitted into a space on either side, giving ample room to keep lingerie, blouses, sweaters, sports things and furs, as well as hats. The upper drawers are excellent to hold evening gowns of perishable fabrics or the ones whose weight could not be sustained by the delicate shoulder straps.

One drawer at a convenient height may be partitioned for many small items, which are too bulky for dresser drawers. Like the shoe drawer, this may be built in, or may consist of an arrangement of novelty boxes.

Another idea which is quite popular is the use of gay hat boxes for storing various things. These fit in nicely above the cupboard.

A daybed, or one of those intriguing modern couches, along with bookcases, either of the built-in or pyramid type, provide the decorative effects. Rich draperies, couch cover and gay pillows are in smart contrast to delicate tones of prints and landscapes tastefully arranged about the walls.

Arrangement of the interior of the recess is typical of the modern ideas of supreme comfort and luxurious good taste, particularly apparent in the draperies and coverings. Today we are particularly partial to the draping qualities of artificial silk, especially for interior decoration, since it imparts new color and luxurious simplicity.

Artificial silk, when combined with mohair or linen, is recommended for its fine wearing qualities and interesting patterns. If draperies and couch cover are subdued in coloring, one's imagination may take all sorts of flights into the realm of color by selecting pillows in a perfect riot of gay taffeta and satin shades, of every shape and size.

Some living-rooms have an alcove space, closet or connecting room that can readily be converted into a cosy retreat.

Modern decoration allows for related groups or units of design, particularly in the arrangement of living-room furniture.

Comfort, of course, should be the primary consideration, in conjunction with good taste. The modern hostess recognizes that her success depends greatly on the "atmosphere" of her home. A guest must sense that essential something which at once suggests harmony and restfulness.

Comfort as well as impeccable taste is apparent in the well-designed treatment of the recess illustrated. It is ideal as a background for afternoon tea, after-dinner coffee or long talks with close friends.

In the illustration the living-room is a paneled affair, with the retreat indicative of a fine sense of proportions in harmony with the main decorative features of the room.

If your living room is decorated in beige or green, the curved paneled section at the top of the opening is a happy design which emphasizes the main proportions.

TWEEDS of The 1930 Mode

KNITTED TWEEDS . . . soft, supple, radiant in color . . . feminine, trig . . . with flaring skirts and charming blouses . . . fashion the classic 1930 outdoor costume.

Left—Pastel blue tweed with blouse and coat lining of printed Cheney silk, The Spirit of Springtime.
$55.00

Sketched — A rippling shirt is a chic feature of this French tan 3 piece tweed suit with beige blousette.
$39.50

Above—Absinthe green flecked with color comes nearest to describing this utterly delightful suit. Blouse of delicate green.
$49.50

Tweed Berets to Match Suits,
$4.50

The smartest of resort costumes for Moderns pleasure bent in Sunny California's playgrounds . . . these exquisitely colorful new tweeds will be conspicuous for their chic from Agua Caliente to Del Monte . . . and fashion alert co-eds will be first to wear them on the campus.

DYAS SPORTS SHOP — LOWER STREET FLOOR

Hollywood at Vine — Dyas — Seventh at Olive

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

Seventh at Olive — Dyas — Hollywood at Vine

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

COATS $39.50

Another Notable Event in Dyas Fashion Clearance

Values to $69.50

A group that includes broadcloth and suede like fabrics—fashion favored for dress coats. Smartly furred with wolf, beaver and raccoon. Deep, rich colorings of red, green, tan and brown shades.

All Sizes for Women and Misses

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

DRESSES ½ LESS

Now $14.75

Daytime dresses of smart cantons and flat crepes in a wide range of sizes and styles. An opportunity to secure two dresses for the price of one. This group reduced One-Half!

Misses' and Women's Sizes

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR

NEW BAKU STRAWS of Exquisite Fineness

$18.50

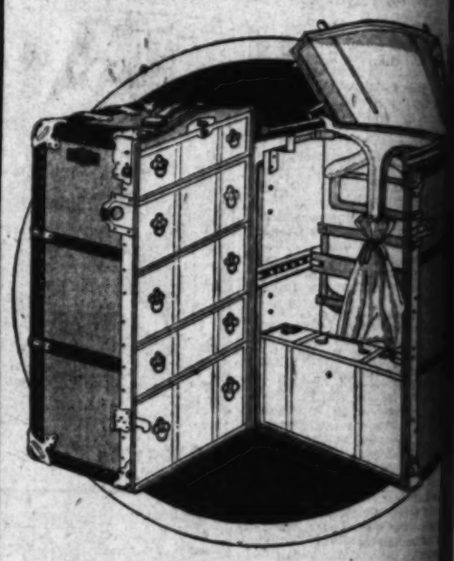
Stunning models in this lovely straw will be worn by smart fashionables this spring. Molded in new graceful lines to accompany long dresses.

THIRD FLOOR—LOS ANGELES
SECOND FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD

Seventh at Olive — Dyas

"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

ANNUAL LUGGAGE SALE



MENDEL TRUNK Reduced!

Regularly $79.50—Full size trunk, fibre and warp proof construction. Fully equipped. Choice three colors. Now . . .
$54.00

Regularly $89.50—Automatic locks inside and outside—spacious drawer, dust proof curtain, iron holder, etc. Choice of 4 colors. Now . . .
$63.00

Regularly $100.00—Extra size trunk with ball bearing rollers, McKenney hinges and added features. Dark blue bound in green. Now . . .
$76.00

Regularly $125.00—Mendel De Luxe Trunk, extra large, with many exclusive conveniences. Ball bearing rollers. Blue, grey, brown. Now! . . .
$89.00

GLADSTONE BAGS

$29.75 Gladstones, now $24.75
$32.50 Gladstones, now $27.50
$45.00 Gladstones, now $38.50
$50.00 Gladstones, now $43.50
$65.00 Gladstones, now $56.75

TRAVELING BAGS

$15.00 Cowhide Bags, now $12.50
$17.50 Cowhide Bags, now $13.50
$19.75 Cowhide Bags, now $16.75
$22.50 Cowhide Bags, now $17.50
$29.75 Cowhide Bags, now $24.75

WOMEN'S OVERNIG IT CASES

$27.50 Overnight Cases, now $23.50
$29.75 Overnight Cases, now $24.75
$32.50 Overnight Cases, now $27.50
$35.00 Overnight Cases, now $29.50
$39.50 and $45.00 Overnight Cases reduced to $33.50

REDUCED 25%

Entire stock Men's Suit Cases and Portmanteaux ..... 25% off
Entire stock Men's Wallets and folds ..... 25% off
Entire stock Brief Cases ..... 25% off
Entire stock Wool Auto Robes ..... 25% off

DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE—BOTH STORES
LOWER STREET FLOOR

Vol. XLIX

NEW EAST-WEST CONFLICT RAGES

Another Intersectional Film Classic Being Played

Rebuttal Easy on New York's Brag of Supremacy

Production Majority Vested in Hollywood Studios

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

The West versus the East. Another intersectional classic is being played out. This time it is in the movies, and it looks as if it would become even more of a overwhelming rout than a recent football game.

The East has been making the old brag that production is swinging to New York and that it is bound to swing more with the first establishment of the talkies as the newest and most popular national entertainment. The talkies cannot get along without stage stars; the stage stars are in the East, and, therefore, more accessible; the talkies can be produced more effectively in the studies near Gotham's Broadway. This is the line of talk.

One commentor says, for example: "With President Hoover virtually commanding everyone to be optimistic and produce lots of something or other, Hollywood apparently is not listening in on the radio. Word from the film center brought this money center by commuters with patched pants is to the effect that the studios are closing down in that sunstruck land.

"New York being nearer Washington and the Presidential broadcast reception, is doing something about production in the motion-picture field. There is plenty of talkie talk going into the miles and miles of celluloid being exposed in and about the metropolis. The talking picture business is on its way eastward."

Activities of such companies as Paramount, Warner Brothers and Pathe are recited to support the argument, but the rebuttal is so easy that in a way it is a shame to take the money.

NORMAL FLUCTUATIONS

There has existed since the very beginning of pictures a certain fluctuation in the amount of picture making in the East and in the West. Sometimes the East has registered a little higher than others; sometimes fallen much lower than what might be termed an average. Presumably this is somewhere around 90 per cent in favor of Hollywood and 10 per cent in favor of New York over a decade or more.

Here are the figures for the past six years based on reliable estimates of activities and expenditures in the two places:

PERCENTAGES

	Hollywood	New York
1924	90	10
1925	80	20
1926	85	15
1927	98	2
1928	+90	—10
1929	+90	—10

Estimates of what will be done in the East in 1930 are hardly obtainable at this date, and have been rendered even more uncertain by occurrences like the Pathe studio fire in New York. It is possible if Pathe had made a series of musical pictures in the East that 12 per cent of the production might have been concentrated there. However, their plan is now to film these features in the West. All they will make in New York will be some short comedies.

STAGE PLAYER INTEREST

Paramount, of course, will continue production at the Long Island studio for the time being, because this organization is interested in stage player possibilities. They will also make short subjects there. Warner Brothers are making some short subjects in the East, and there are a few other sporadic though less pretentious efforts by some other organizations in this zone.

In a nutshell the situation resolves into this, that the East has never gotten anywhere in an attempt to attract picture production. While there is a slight fluctuation from year to year, the record even in New York's heyday when Paramount and First National were both booming production there, amounted to a scant 20 per cent of the entire total. This was in 1926 or thereabouts, when the business of commuting back and forth reached such ridiculous limits that travel money even became a bothersome item, and schedules of shooting had to be rearranged to fit the exigencies of the transcontinental journeys.

WEARISOME EFFORT

First National found their eastern work a burdensome and expensive operation in the long run, and Paramount eventually got weary of the undertaking, and closed up their Long Island plant. Picture men are of the belief that it is only a matter of time until this company will again find it an unprofitable venture.

The majority of the Long Island pictures have not clicked at the box office, because of their lack of popular players, and it has long been held as a fact that it doesn't pay to take the others back and forth from picture to picture. The only exception that can be reached is that Paramount is simply using that eastern plant to experiment with talent of the New York stage, and see when it finds any really potential stars these will be shipped westward.

B. P. Schulberg, general manager of west coast production, had this to say about the matter yesterday: "Paramount is producing a certain number of feature pictures and short subjects at its Long Island plant. Such production in the east is advisable because of the ease's easy accessibility to Broadway stars and playwrights—to those stars and playwrights who have not come to Hollywood. Our present

Continued on Page 23 Column 3

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1930. WHERE TO GO.

Historical Happenings and Figures Find Place in Festival at San Gabriel

Scenes Depict Early Spanish Life

NEW EAST-WEST CONFLICT RAGES

Another Intersectional Film Classic Being Played

Industrial Empire on New York's Brag of Supremacy

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Continued on Page 23, Column 3

ONE MACK BUT FIND MORAN

First Name in Billing of Two Black Crows Held by Changing Group of Players

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Ever since the Two Black Crows came to Hollywood to go into pictures, there has been a regular avalanche of publicity about the doings, the whereabouts, etc., of Charles Mack. Now Mack, it would seem, was just one black crow. In fact, he didn't even seem to be the head crow. There was another fellow named Moran. His name led the act, Moran and Mack. Who was he and where was he? Moran didn't buy any Beverly Hills houses, or build any swimming pools, or purchase any new automobiles—at least, in the stories that the Paramount scribes sent out.

CHARLES MACK

GEORGE SEARCY.

The question finally resolved down to, "Who and where is this guy, Moran?"

The truth of the matter is, there isn't any Moran. Or rather, there are two Morans. Mack has them both on his pay roll at the present time. One is named George Searcy. The other, Bert Swor.

There have been other Morans in the past. Six of them, one tale relates.

Charles Mack, relapsing into the Crow drawl, "doesn't egg-zactly remember. There've," pause, "been so many of them. How can I keep track?"

Once upon a time, so the anecdote goes, there was a Moran hired who kicked because Mack wouldn't give him half of the proceeds of the act. "If I'm a partner in this," his complaint ran, "I ought to make some money out of it."

Mack thought a moment, "Well," he replied, "you get first billing. Isn't that enough?"

George Searcy, more often known as George Moran, was Mack's partner in the first Paramount film, "Why Bring That Up." George has been with Mack for twelve years. He's from Elwood, Kan., and St. Joe, Mo.

Bert Swor is Mack's partner in the current production, "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F." Swor was with Mack almost twenty years ago in a minstrel show in Chicago, and joined him again only recently. He's from Paris, Tenn.

NATURAL DRAWL

Mack, incidentally, is from White Cloud, Kan., although I don't know that the place of birth matters particularly, save that it happens that all three of the Crows hail from the South where drawls are drawls.

Among Mack's partners in the past have been Billy West, since dead; Bill Grew, who is now a successful writer of New York shows; Eddie Moran, a black-faced actor who has sung about in various local cafes, and Mike Coakley, and Rex Van. Once upon a time in the "Vanities," Joe Schenck at fifteen minutes' notice, stepped in and did the turn opposite Mack.

For a while Coakley and Van were known as the "Moran and Mack Seconds." When the act came out over the west coast Pantages circuit a couple of years ago the real Mack, with his partner, George Searcy, played here. At San Francisco, Mack "yanked" himself and partner, and substituted Coakley and Van. No one would have known the difference except that it happened the pair played Seattle, Wash., Mack's home town by adoption.

Incidentally, Mack not only owns the names, "Two Black Crows" and "Moran and Mack," but "Mack and West" and "Randall Brothers" as well.

The story of the act is, of course, the story of Charles Mack. When he was a lad, his family moved to Tacoma, Wash., and there he grew up and started out in life first as a ball player, then as a mechanic, and finally an electrician. The latter avocation brought him backstage and he began to hang around before and after stage performances to talk to the actors. "Gag" lines came naturally to him and many of his suggestions were gobbled up for stage business.

So, he wrote a black-face act of his own. This was almost twenty-five years ago. Alexander Pantages gave him his first job on the opening bill of a new theater in Seattle. Mack did eight turns a day and got $14 for his first week's work.

Almost twenty years ago, he joined forces with John Swor, a younger brother of Bert Swor, with him today. They were known as Swor and Mack. Bert was a minstrel man at this time and occasionally worked in place of his brother, John.

It happened one day that Swor and Mack were playing in Chicago on Orpheum time. They were getting good money for the act and had a top billing.

When their week's turn was over, they had an offer from an old German beer garden to do a week's work. Swor and Mack talked the offer over, decided to take it, but not to risk their professional reputation and salary by appearing on "smaller time" under their own name. They went out in black face to the beer garden billed for the first time as The Two Black Crows.

The name was a hit. They used it again when they wanted to do a similar "hide-out." Pretty soon, Mack found the name had more commercial value than the partnership name, which, by this time, Swor having gone back to minstrel work, had become Moran and Mack.

"The name, Moran," Mack says, "I pulled out of the garret." In more precise language, he delved into the far recesses of his brain for a name and decided on Moran.

There were several partners about this time. None of them stuck. Finally, Mack, in New York, ran across Searcy, whom he'd met at Astoria, Or., on the Mose Goldsmith circuit out of Seattle.

Searcy was rather discouraged. He'd made up his mind to quit the show business, go back to St. Joe and start a restaurant.

"How'd you like a life job with me instead," Mack asked him. (He'd gotten tired of finding new Morans all the time.) George decided he liked the idea. This was twelve years ago and the two have been together since, although Mack has, from time to time, particularly in the "Vanities" in New York brought in other partner according to the various requirements of his "gags."

BERT SWOR

Bert Swor cropped up in Hollywood when Mack came out. Mack found him a job in the first film, Then Mack made Bert the "Moran." Bert's working now and George is laying off.

BALIEFF'S ART MYSTIFIES

Russian, Whose Revues Have Had Years of Success in America, Returns to Los Angeles Next Week

BY OLIVER M. SAYLER

When, on a June evening in 1921, Morris Gest spotted in Paris a gay and colorful Russian revue called Balieff's Chauve Souris, negotiated six months by cable for it, brought it to New York, and overnight made it the talk of New York and all America, that is what you might have called, in modest terms, a surprise.

Nitika Balieff

When Balieff and his Russian singers and comedians stayed on into a second season—sixty-five unbroken weeks—giving four separate and distinct programs, and when he returned for a third, a fourth, a fifth and a sixth season, in 1923, 1925, 1927 and 1928, setting a new box-office record each time he came, the result was nothing less than a mystery.

RETURNS AGAIN

Now Balieff is back again—again at the summons of Gest, and he will come again to the Mason Theater on Monday, the 13th inst., in the course of his sixth American tour, his seventh season in this country, and with his eighth wholly new program devised for American eyes and ears! In the first seven performances, one short of a complete week, and in the midst of Broadway's most disastrous season in history, this Russian supervaudeville topped all previous box-office records. And that is what you might call a miracle, one of the miracle-working Gest's best miracles.

Surprise, mystery, miracle! What else is left? I'll tell you what I suspect. Habit. In other words, this moon-faced master of ceremonies and master contriver of light-fingered entertainment has gotten into our blood. This bland Balieff, thanks to Gest's expert sponsorship, has been adopted by us, has become one of us. He is even taking out his American citizenship papers. And that means that whenever the theatrical season shows evidence of going stale from lack of new ideas, along will come Balieff and his Bat Theater of Moscow and all will be well again. I wonder whether some one couldn't persuade him to start a night club similar to the one he ran in his cozy cellar in the Russian capital. That would be a night club!

A book could be written about the growth of the art of this unique

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)

MISSION PLAY RETURNS

Nineteenth Anniversary of California's Wonder Spectacle Began on New Year's Day

As each year brings more rush and bustle, more skyscrapers, automobiles, airplanes and radios the Mission Play, with the quaint charm of the flower-scented days it portrays, becomes dearer to the hearts of Californians.

Nineteen years ago, in the little city of San Gabriel, this dream of a play portraying the heart throbs of early California, was realized. A dream that brought pulsating life back to the silent and crumbling walls of California's heritage, the missions. A dream that immortalized the brave fights of the Franciscan fathers. A dream that sprung into being with $50,000 worth of bills hanging over it.

R. D. MacLEAN

Each succeeding year of the nineteen, the project has become more successful, more complete and more significant, until today the Mission Play, by John Steven McGroarty is the most important historical pageant-drama in the country.

It was early in 1912 after witnessing a performance of the famous Passion Play of Oberammergau, that the vision of a drama, wholly Californian, first dawned upon Frank Miller of Riverside. The lot of writing this immortal tale fell to McGroarty, already famous for his poems and prose in praise of the State.

And so it was that the curtain was first parted on this pageant of victory and heartbreak—this story so replete with the early glory that was California.

On February 17, the Mission Play, which opened its nineteenth season New Year's Day, will be given its 3000th performance at the Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel. This establishes a record, incongruous as it may seem, approached only by "Abie's Irish Rose," which closed its Broadway engagement with a total of 2532 performances.

JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

While this year finds few of the real old-timers left, the play boasts a number of principals who are celebrating their fifth, sixth and seventh seasons with the production. Among them are R. D. MacLean, who has appeared as Fra Junipero Serra for the last seven years, Emalie Campbell and William Ellingsford, all associated with the play for a number of seasons.

But there are those in the cast who remember that first night in the little theater built on a plot of ground donated by the San Gabriel Mission. Among them are Juan and Juanita Zorraquinos, who entered the play as children and have grown to be featured dancers in the production. During the entire eighteen-year run of the play, Juanita has missed but one performance—and that, the day she and Juan were married.

IRMALEE CAMPBELL

In addition to these, leading roles in this season's production are essayed by Alexander Smith, John Bergman, William Mazzinetti, Darry Drell, Thad Harvey, Carmen De Lara, William Harrison, Charles King, Eleanor Bryan and Evelyn Snow.

In spite of the number of performances, "The Mission Play" has a yearly following—a group who never miss the drama from one season to the next. There is one resident of Los Angeles who holds the record of having witnessed 230 performances of the play.

Several years ago it was suggested that a complimentary performance be given for those persons who had seen the Mission Play more than twenty times. The theater management agreed and went ahead with plans before it was discovered that it would take from eight to ten performances to accommodate the eligibles.

Donation for Prizes Made as Tribute

There has been occasional agitation for a national conservatory of music and a government secretary of fine arts. Gradually, and very quietly, powerful forces are swinging in that direction. The recent gift of $10,000 which the Beethoven Association of New York has made to the Library of Congress as a tribute to Oscar G. Sonneck, is a case in point. Mr. Sonneck was chief of the music division of the library and the money is to be used for prizes and stipends for original contributions in historical and critical music fields.

The important point is that the matter falls under the supervision of the Secretary of the Treasury and as chairman of the library trust fund board, he is a sort of minister of fine arts and education. The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge concerts held annually in Washington in the auditorium which she erected for them in the Library of Congress courtyard, the money for which goes through the Secretary of Treasury's office and this recent Sonneck prize money are significant steps and intelligent ones.

OLD TROUPERS FACE ILL TIMES

Vaudeville's Disappearance Causes Much Worry

Some Land Good Places in Sound Pictures

Many Lead Precarious Lives in Hollywood

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

And now, what's going to become of all the vaudevillians, since vaudeville has about reached the vanishing point?

The query might seem superfluous, considering the fact that vaudeville's present state of etiolation exists largely because its former foremost lights deserted it. Even before the siren call of the "noise op'ry," they were slipping from the two-a-day, here and there, hither and yon; now a star, again a couple; into revues and dramas and musical comedies and even into silent pictures.

The ranks were depleted to a greater extent than the public ever recognized, when names once familiar as headliners and even lesser fry, began to blazon on Broadway. Eddie Cantor, Georgie White of "Scandals" fame, Ed Wynn, Al Jolson, Elsie Janis, Will Rogers, are a very few of those who left the varieties in their heyday to put on their own entertainment ventures, and many more found a haven in such shows, as stars and leads.

MANY LEFT RANKS

Equally "into the silence" went many others—Harry Langdon, Frances Lee, El Brendel, Bert Wheeler, Hobart Bosworth, Louise Dresser, Marie Dressler, are on the tip o' my tongue, a few of the long list ensnared in the film fold. Vaudeville lost them in time of its own need—and developed no successors for them, which was one of the reasons for its great decline.

However, on the undertow of this flood tide are caught other hundreds of vaudevillians who, with their old meal tickets snatched away, have found no cinema banquet hall opened to them. Acrobats in troupes, jugglers, song-and-dance teams of routine caliber, monologists of mediocre ability, sketch players, hoop rollers, ventriloquists, animal acts—to mention only a few—where do they fit into the pictures.

Mostly, they don't; at least, in their former capacities. A few, yes: Jack Benny, Charlie Irwin, as masters of ceremonies are filling a niche. Famous "names" have temporary value. Some "hoofers" have won out in special films. Sketch players have in some instances turned speakie actors with success. For some particular picture, jugglers, acrobats, animal trainers, even ventriloquists, may be required for brief intervals. But by and large the great bulk of variety folk of standard, dependable, showgiving skill have not been absorbed in the studios. What has become of them?

Well, in quite a few instances, it's a sad story. Gay butterflies of an evanescent art, they have found their wings broken, and are desperate. They've dropped back into the still-existent but precarious "small time;" they snatch a day here and and half a week there, and carry on as best they can, still clinging to the hope that "big time" will come back and need us."

Others—and they are many, too—have sought the purlieus of Hollywood, and they constitute a new sort of "extra" problem. They job around wherever they can land, and take what they can get and do. It's a "coffee and cakes" existence at best, but who knows? They may make a ten-strike at any moment.

The circus gets the aerial acts, such as the flying Banvards, the Millimans, Lillian Leitzel; they only played theaters in the winter, anyhow; they are of the tented arena ilk and are happiest there. Horse acts likewise.

ACROBATS HARD HIT

Of all adrift vaudeville acts, I feel most sorry for the acrobats. They never seemed to me to get what was coming to them on the stage, in comparison to the training required to achieve perfection in their careers. Their course of instruction began with their tender years and never let up till the end—which, all too often, was a fatal early death, owing to the physical strain put upon them. No matter how skillful and daring they were, opening or closing was the tough and thankless spot ordinarily assigned them; they saw unfilled seats or existing audiences' backs, almost invariably. And they were mostly the poorest paid performers on the bills. Some little chit of a blues singer with no voice and half a season's experience drew the star dressing room, a fat position as headliner, and a salary of thousands; these expert and highly trained artists were lucky if they got hundreds and didn't have to change in the alley. No wonder they gave name to that classic vaudeville curse: "May all your children grow up to be acrobats!"

Even the films are not going to be gold mines forever to most of the so-called lucky vaudevillians, if they only know it. They being highly trained specialists, expert in one line—many have played the same roles or acts for decades—will soon exhaust themselves.

One presentation of the screen and many millions see what a few thousands beheld in a week in the old days—an act that was good for indefinite returns. Can they invent new stuff offhand—which often took many months to perfect — fast enough for the all-decouring camera? I doubt it. Can you imagine Herb Williams, Chic Sale, Victor Moore (who did one stunt for more than a generation,) Will M. Cressy, learning new tricks after a lifetime? No, neither can I. They'd better get the gold now, while the acquisition is good: when they've done their stunts, what is left even for such stars?

Literally thousands of performers not so long ago drew down good money and found sure and steady work on the two-a-day circuits.

SID GRAUMAN PLANNING FUTURE THEATER ACTIVITY

BY ELENA BOLAND

Sid Grauman is coming back into the show business. But Mr. Grauman is biding his time and despite the insistence of the theater world will probably postpone his return until the early spring.

So long has Mr. Grauman been one of the most important figures of Los Angeles' theatrical circles that his retirement six months ago was a keen disappointment. His step was not considered permanent, however, for every day he receives offers to have theaters built for him under his own supervision. Rumors are constantly afloat that he will build in Westwood, that he will build in the Wilshire district. Were they true he would be building all over the town.

The edge of idleness is wearing off. Mr. Grauman wants another theater and hopes that soon some satisfactory proposition will present itself. In the meantime he is making plans, or rather dreaming plans; for as yet, none might be called definite. One idea, however, is stronger than the others.

"My next theater I want different than any ever built. It won't necessarily be right in Los Angeles; in fact, I would like it out a way, a sort of show place for tourists where they can come and make a day of it. I have been thinking of a Roman theater in the midst of large grounds with, perhaps, sixty stores encircling it. In these stores one could see various art products in the making, then in an administration building the finished article will be on exhibit and on sale. There would be two restaurants, very small, but excellent.

"The theater itself could not be large in the ordinary sense of a motion-picture theater. Seating capacity could not exceed 2500. Sound registers best in the small theater and since 80 per cent of the theaters are now wired, that must be a first consideration."

No more than four pictures a year would Grauman run and each would have to be a big special feature. In no other manner could he attract crowds to any distance.

Sid Grauman

With his retirement, Sid Grauman had ideas for future picture production. He had not given them up and has several offers from studios to make films on their lots. Two a year would please him and they would be shown at his own theater. In mind he has a story, "The Turning of the Road," a simple theme which appeals to the unsophisticated. Grauman believes the unsophisticated form the greatest portion of the movie-going audience.

"There are two kinds of people, city dwellers and the small towner. The average movie doesn't appeal to the latter because he doesn't understand it. He wants something not complicated, romantic and charming and that is the kind of picture I want to make.

"All these plans seem useless to state because they are more probable than authentic. I wish I could get started at something. I don't know why I don't, except I'm just a gypsy and tomorrow is always time enough. I'm very tired and would like to go away for a few months, come back and start hard at work. But I am afraid I won't even go away unless some one gives me a shove."

Mr. Grauman is happy only when he has ideas. They don't come as fast now as they used to and he is restless for a change. Among his plans is another strikingly unique. It is for a glorified circus to take place within a tent outfitted in the luxury of an operahouse. Several of the biggest stars are interested in the idea and it might materialize. The program of the circus will be unlike the usual, for the performers are to be chosen only from the best of vaudeville and stage talent.

Although he is anxious to end his retirement, Grauman admits he has benefited by it. His outlook is broadened and he has enjoyed his release from a strain which many years of show business are bound to bring. Now, if some helping friend would push him into a vacation, he knows he would be willing and eager to attack the problems of a theater again.

"MUSIC IN INDUSTRY" PROFFERS SURVEY

Kenneth S. Clark has found time in his work as head of the civic music division of the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, to compile a book on "Music in Industry" that is at once a survey of music activities in America's business world and a guide to future development in that direction.

The bureau published a book on "Municipal Aid to Music in America" in 1925. This new book is equally informative and offers statistics showing musical activities maintained in 679 establishments with 267 bands, 182 orchestras and 176 choruses as well as 133 where community singing is in order and 273 plants where instruments are provided for employees.

Mutual benefits to employees and to employers are cited in the musical aids to work. In this country the railroads lead in musical activities with bands in the majority for them and choruses the most popular for department stores.

MUSIC and Musicians

SPANISH GENIUS REMEMBERS

La Argentina Draws Upon Inner Knowledge of Many Lives for Expressions of the Art of All Dancers in Brilliant Delineations

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

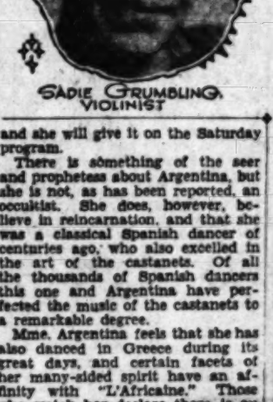
This is to be an unusually interesting week for Los Angeles. Gianninni sings Monday and Tuesday, Horowitz plays Wednesday and Thursday and Saturday La Argentina, the incomparable one, will dance again at the Philharmonic. Those who saw and heard Argentina last Tuesday will understand any superlatives used to describe this vivid, scintillating personality from the Andes.

Antonia Argentina (of course, Argentina is not her name, but a compliment to her native country) is much younger than any woman of such achievements and intellectual force has any right to be. As a matter of fact, she made her debut and was a triumphant success at the age of 5. The story is fascinating. Briefly, her father, a famous ballet master, was preparing "The Children of Capt. Grant," by Jules Verne, in honor of the coronation of the King of Spain. He was requested by the high official in charge of arrangements to find an exceptional solo dancer for the principal feminine part. He presented the little Argentina for the coronation ballet and she was the cynosure of all eyes, including the King's. Nine years as premiere danseuse of the Royal Opera of Madrid completed her education, if one excepts the endless hours of work and study in search for hundreds of authentic old Spanish dances, which she has continued always.

Argentina is now at the very topmost pinnacle of success. She is wildly acclaimed everywhere, but is utterly unspoiled. Her temperament is reserved for her art. In her leisure moments she is a natural, intelligent, charming woman—a thoughtful, considerate hostess, a brilliant conversationalist (but not yet entirely at home in English,) keenly interested in all the happenings of the day and as pleased as a child over any evidence of admiration and affection.

For instance, after her triumph on New Year's Eve, her "family," as her traveling companions and aids to performances are called, arranged a Christmas tree. She danced when she saw it—that is, her eyes danced, as they certainly can. Her green eyes of an unusual expressiveness can either dance with merriment or smolder with fire. Granados wrote a "Dance of the Green Eyes" about Argentina's orbs.

DUSOLINA GIANNINI, SOPRANO



SADIE GRUMBLING, VIOLINIST

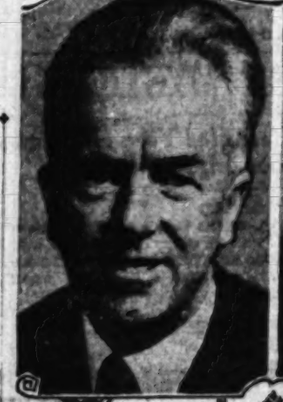
and she will give it on the Saturday program.

There is something of the seer and prophetess about Argentina, but she is not, as has been reported, an occultist. She does, however, believe in reincarnation, and that she was a classical Spanish dancer of centuries ago, who also excelled in the art of the castanets. Of all the thousands of Spanish dancers this one and Argentina have perfected the music of the castanets to a remarkable degree.

Mme. Argentina feels that she has also danced in Greece during its great days, and certain facets of her many-sided spirit have an affinity with "L'Africaine." Those who watch her declare there is an uncanny knowledge of the Spanish gypsy in Argentina, and, in fact, she did produce a gypsy dance that was declared perfect by the experts, without previous knowledge of its source.

Her resources within her own experience and knowledge seem inexhaustible. In the new engagements in Los Angeles she will do a modern Cuban dance—a combination of Spanish and negro rhythms which prevail in Havana. A dance acquired in the Philippines will especially interest Americans. And so her improvisations, creations and imaginations go on without cessation.

Argentina has made records of her musical heels and castanets, and it is more than a possibility that her art will be preserved in sound pictures with color some day, when the mechanism becomes perfect enough to free the artist rather than limit her.



GEORGE STEWART McMANUS, PIANO-SOLOIST WITH PHILHARMONIC

VLADIMIR HOROVITZ, PIANIST

THE PERIOD OF TRANSITION

Comment on Some of the Changes That Are Being Brought About in Musical Field by New Improvements in Mechanics

MUSIC is in a state of transition. Composition has left its moorings and is finding its way in uncharted seas. The orchestra is supreme in concert giving, recitals are rapidly losing ground, except those of established artists of world reputation, or shall we say publicity value. Musical life is becoming mechandised through the radio and the sound pictures. Musical esthetics are being overturned. Good will doubtless come of it but whether or not, the change is inevitable and we must move with it.

Because the sound pictures of the world are made here, we in Los Angeles are in a strategic position. The greatest music-makers are centering their lives here so that they may make recordings and the concert tours are taking second place. No concert tour, with its grievous traveling, ever netted a cool half-million dollars, which sum has been reported as paid an artist for one picture in Hollywood. It would be foolish for musical Los Angeles to ignore this change. We must study it.

GRADUALLY the disc recordings will be made out here also. The well-known companies have already established branch factories and as the artists come here for longer periods or, as so many of them have planned to do, make their homes in Southern California, there will be wide extensions of phonograph activities. Talking films, the radio and the phonograph records will be the major events of musical tomorrow. Concerts and recitals except for such democratic presentations as the Hollywood Bowl, the New York Stadium, and so on, will be small and intimate affairs for the connoisseurs, rather like rare first editions and lectures, by famous authors.

In some ways this will mean a great advance. Of what importance, relatively speaking, is a recital for 500 persons when the same performance can reach millions through a wax or film recording?

TRUE, musicians have refused to take the matter of sound films seriously as art, and the subject of wax and film music has been generally left to publicity writers or quite casually remarked upon at the end of a dramatic review, but as a very important sister of the stage, music in the films cannot longer be so treated. If sound pictures are to be a growing success, the sound must be given as much attention as the picture.

The real musicians cannot keep to themselves in the future. They have work to do of broadest social and educational value. The struggle will be the same old striving to uphold the ideal against materialism.

THE tendency so far has been to import from New York musical leaders known to the New York executives of the film industry. This is quite natural but doubtless Southern California leaders will also take their places in the sound-film procession as the industry expands. Our teachers and coaches have already profited by their close proximity to Hollywood and many of our orchestral musicians are reaping a harvest.

OF THE New Yorkers, Josiah Zuro of Pathe and M. Riesenfeld of United Artists have attracted the attention of musicians. Zuro has been identified with California before, having come out to San Francisco to conduct Alexander Bevani's grand opera company in 1915 and again having been bidden to conduct the orchestra at Sid Grauman's Egyptian Theater several years ago. He conducted programs at the Rialto of New York for a long time and music with pictures is an old story to him.

Zuro is keenly interested in musical development from the inside. He was devoted to Sunday symphonic concerts in New York and in these free concerts he presented compositions by young Americans. While in Los Angeles he is frequently to be seen at the concerts and opera, watching for talent.

In his opinion recordings crystallise perfect performances, for they are made and remade until the artist is at his best. In other words, an artist can be below par at a concert and get by, but for a film or a wax recording he must be perfect. In finding new voices, strangely enough, Mr. Zuro listens to ensemble singing, as he is convinced that the clear voice, perfect for recording, is outstanding in chorus work and bad intonation or tone quality can be detected more easily there.

Thus, he recently discovered Fred Scott in the ensemble at Pathe and recommended him for two pictures.

RIESENFELD has identified himself with orchestral productions largely. He has used the Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by himself and Adolf Tandler, in the United Artists pictures. An experimental film built mostly with his own money, called the Overture of 1812, with Tschaikowsky's music, was so successful that he is about to launch four more short musical episodes of twenty minutes duration. Dukas's "Sorcerer's Apprentice" will be the first. The possibility of doing "Lohengrin" in its entirety looms in the immediate future.

Meanwhile the inventive genius of the nation is bent upon improving the quality of sound reproducing. John Hays Hammond, Jr., is one of those working. He is carrying on his experiments at Radio Point in Massachusetts and it is expected that the results will have far-reaching effects upon radio programs as well as film and wax recordings.

FLORENTINE MASTER STRESSES DICTION

Maestro Isidore Braggiotti, Florentine singing master, in teaching singing, uses a special system of instruction in diction, which he has personally evolved.

The Maestro lays much stress upon the easy, flowing quality of the voice. He states that a singer should make no effort in singing, and that the high notes should be sustained and ringing. The beautiful bell-like quality, coming from the development of the head resonance cavities, should permeate the whole voice, he says, and give it that wonderful velvet quality which was so distinguishable in singers of forty years ago.

SELECTED DANCERS TO BE TRAINED

Earle Wallace, the American ballet master, in announcing his immediate plans for 1930, states that he will begin the training of a unit of sixteen girls for motion-picture work who will be thoroughly trained in ballet, acrobatic and tap dancing. This unit will be kept intact and put under contract for feature pictures. Wallace has been unable to supply the demand from the motion-picture studios for trained dancers.

Wallace will also start production on two featured vaudeville acts for the major vaudeville circuits. The success of his two adagio teams who are now touring the R.-K.-O. circuit has brought many demands for other flash acts.

HARVEY TO SING

Thad Harvey, American operatic tenor, has been engaged to sing the tenor role in "The Persian Garden," a musical production to be given at the Athenian Club on the 10th inst. and also for its presentation at the Oxnard High School on the 13th inst. Mr. Harvey is also the tenor singer who will appear in the Mission Play presentation at San Gabriel this season. He was heard last Tuesday in the Euterpe Opera Reading Club's presentation of "The Barber of Seville," in which he sang the tenor role.

SINGER PREFERS CONCERTS

Giannini Turns from Traditional Italian Liking for Opera to Song Recital and Journeys Over the World to Carry Message

BY I. M. J.

Not so many years ago four little singing Italian children grew up in Philadelphia under the watchful, loving attention of their parents, Signor and Signora Giannini, both musicians of note in their native Italy. Father Giannini, a commanding and handsome figure, came from a town in Northern Italy, where singers abounded. The mother was born and educated in a southern village where violinists predominated. Signor Giannini joined the Savage opera company for an American tour and met the violinist, who became his wife, in Chicago, where she was concertizing.

Such is the musical heritage of Dusolina Giannini, the American Italian soprano, whom the late Daniel Mayer chose to be one of the rare artists whom he cared to promote. Time has proved the correctness of his judgment, and although Mr. Mayer, one of the most gentlemen who ever graced the managerial profession, has gone to his rest, Dusolina Giannini goes on to ever-increasing triumphs.

The story of her life, study, and launching is so sane, so free from a development, that it is a positive lesson for the young who aspire

(Continued on Page 22, Column

Roth Quartet Plays in Our Library

The Los Angeles Public Library is again able to offer a treat to music lovers through the courtesy of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, whose generous concerts in the past three years have brought great pleasure. Mrs. Coolidge is presenting a program under the auspices of the music department of the library on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., by the Roth Quartet. The program is as follows:

Quartet in G Major, No. XII.....Mozart
Allegro vivace assai.
Menuetto.
Andante Cantabile.
Molto Allegro.
Quartet, Opus 10 .....Debussy
Animez très decidé.
Assez vif et bien rhythmé.
Andino.
Très Modéré-animé.
Quartet in A minor, Opus 41, No. 1 .....Schumann
Introduzione. Allegro.
Scherzo.
Adagio.
Presto.
Personnel of the Roth Quartet—Pavo Roth, violin; Jenc Antal, violin; Perenc Molnar, viola; Albert Van Doorn, 'cello.
The concert is free and the doors will be open to the public at 7:30 p.m.

WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA ANNOUNCES CONCERTS

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles, Arthur Alexander conducting, announces two concerts during this season to be held at the Philharmonic Auditorium February 7 and April 23.

Arthur Hartmann, eminent Hungarian violinist, and Eugene List, boy pianist, have been selected as soloists at the respective dates. Hartmann has been recognized in Europe and in this country as a virtuoso and a composer par excellence. Nearly 200 of his violin transcriptions are published in America and Europe. Eugene List is a Los Angeles youngster, whose artistry has aroused great enthusiasm in local music circles.

Arthur Alexander, the new conductor of this organization of eighty women artists, is preparing an excellent program for the opening concert.

CATHEDRAL ORGAN TO BE HEARD IN SERIES

Mr. Frank Colby will inaugurate an interesting series of organ recitals at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana on the 16th inst. The unusually large four-manual organ which has recently been installed in the cathedral at Second and Main streets is to be played upon by Richard Key Biggs, Dr. H. J. Stewart, Albert Tufts, A. Schreiner, Clarence Mader, Ernest Douglas, Dudley Fitch, Joseph Clokey and other organists of their rank, each Thursday evening.

Mr. Colby has presided over the music of choir and organ in this cathedral for many years and he is well known in Los Angeles for his exceptional musicianship. The fine new organ is a reward of merit after long waiting and it has attracted much attention.

WEISSHAUS GIVING JANUARY PROGRAM

Imre Weisshaus, the young modernist from Europe, who was presented here two seasons ago by Pro-Musica and has since startled Los Angeles and San Francisco with his very interesting musical innovations from all nations, is in town. He will play on the 13th inst. in Baldwin Hall and those who like the modern idiom, as well as those who are curious and wish to know the trend of composition in this changing age, will be in attendance.

CHORUSES ORGANIZING

Mrs. Katherine von Blon Munro, of the Munro Studios of Singing, 5205 Hollywood Boulevard, is training several chorus ensembles for motion picture directors. Attractive girls with good voices interested in ensemble work in talking pictures are desired.

The Third of 8 Talks on

MUSICAL PERSONALITIES

discussing the artists to be heard in this season's

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to be given by

Istalia R. Davidson
Wednesday, Jan. 8
at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Davidson will discuss Zimbalist, the great violinist, and Wagner's "Ring" and "Flying Dutchman"—attractions soon to be heard in the Philharmonic Concert Course.

Miss Ruby Olman, soprano, with Miss Stewart, accompanying her, willl illustrate some of the numbers.

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STAGE GROWTH SEEN BY DUFFY

Trend More Healthy Than in Years, Says Producer

Hollywood Migration Gives New Actors Chance

"Cat and Canary" Offered at President Today

BY ELENA BOLAND

That the theater has come back stronger than ever is the optimistic belief of Mr. Henry Duffy. Mr. Duffy has facts to prove this an actuality as well as a belief. From a recent trip to New York he returned with nine new plays, all family, wholesome and money-making. Last year at this time Mr. Duffy returned home empty handed; he could find no cleanliness of theme worth up or down Broadway. Since he has never found more than four plays at one time and since this year he admits even musical comedies are safe for the children, Mr. Duffy is encouraged. He estimates the theater's improvement over last year at 100 per cent.

His optimism permits no competition of the talking picture. Fears not its eventual supremacy he dismisses as "silly."

"Can you remember back to any thrill experienced at a movie that could equal the thrills you have had at a theater? No; because at a movie you can never forget that the figures are only shadows and that the voices and music are simply canned. The idea that the talkie will supersede the stage is ridiculous. One might as well then expect that a mechanical age will want to do away with human interest.

LESS GLAMOUR

"Pictures will never take actors away from the stage or plays away from the producers. They offer more money, but they don't hold that glamour which binds a real actor forever to the theater. For every playwright or actor who leaves for a studio contract, there are new ones to take his place. The migration to Hollywood has been of benefit to the theater. New talent has brought it fresh inspiration. Where pictures require a name, the theater will give an unknown a chance. Strictly Dishonorable,' one of the best hits this year, is by a formerly unknown playwright."

In view of recent discussion as to the wisdom of the high ticket cost in the East, Duffy admits it is one of the theater's greatest setbacks. The cheapest seat he was able to procure cost $7 and that was for a matinee.

"The day of the salacious play is past," he declares, for out of all the Broadway shows he saw only one which might be classed as such. This, of course, increases his sincere faith in the appeal of wholesome entertainment.

Henry Duffy believes in comedy, has made it his policy. Today, he and his wife, Dale Winter, are reaching "The Cat and the Canary" at their President Theater. Other popular mystery thriller, his opinion, contains so much lighter or so much terror.

COMEDY LASTS FOREVER

"A good comedy is still good even after ten or fifteen years, he acknowledges. "Sometimes, when they are full of the slang expressions of the day, we have to change them around, but that is all. We have revived many because the playgoer of 25 doesn't remember the show of ten years ago. We find they are still enjoyable."

There is a great deal of honesty and courage about Henry Duffy. In spite of all opposition, he dared several years ago to take over the Majestic, his first Los Angeles house. On that day it was classed as a hoodoo theater, a matter to which he gave no attention. Its present success shows he was right. After all his experience with its petty problems, the still considers it a noble privilege to make the theater. Whenever he swerves from his policy of comedy, as he did with "Abraham Lincoln," he realises his mistake. From a Duffy house no one expects anything but comedy and appreciates from it no serious production, no matter the high standard of its presentation. This doesn't bother Mr. Duffy. He is content with his policy and, armed with his new hits and never-failing optimism, he predicts this as the best of years for the theater.

(Continued

WORLD SHIFTS OV

New Wally McDonald Born With Susanna," Says Former Sen

When "Oh, Susanna" opened at the Mayan with grand premiere prices and all the frillings, I quivered in the wings and prayed a mighty "I died that night and a new Wallace McDonald the whole world is changed for me. Never dreamed in a great boon. See that picture with the Wally McDonald who was once a Mack Sennett and written across that picture. ◆

which hangs above his make-up mirror, reads, "When you think you're good, you're lost."

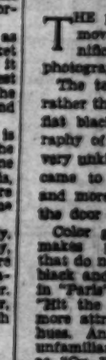
"That's a reminder for me not to get swelled-headed," explains Wally smartly. "You see, when talkies came in, there seemed to be no room for me—after all my years of experience, in which I had played with the man to Mabel Normand, Fatty Allison, Marie Dressler, Mary Pickford, Mae Marsh. I went to work with the Canadians in 1918 and had a dickens of a job getting back to work after that. Still there were pictures with Pauline Stark, Reginald Rubens, Madge Kennedy—and with Pola Negri in 'The Charmed Lady'—but things looked pretty black for a long spell after that.

PART WITH TIBBETT

"In vain did I tell directors I could act, talk dialect, do stunts, even sing—but there seemed a conspiracy to prevent me from eating—until I got a small part in 'Rogue's Song' with Laurence Tibbett, everyone, was so kind to me—and took an interest in my voice—it seemed I really had a voice.

"That picture restored my luck—I played an important part in it, and it led the producer to give me the Ortava in this production of 'Oh, Susanna'—risking me, an unheard singer, who had never been

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)



The Duffys

The Stage and Screen

STAGE GROWTH SEEN BY DUFFY

[illegible] More Healthy Than in Years, Says Producer

[Ho]llywood Migration Gives New Actors Chance

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BY ELENA BOLAND

That the theater has come back [illegible] than ever is the optimis[tic] belief of Mr. Henry Duffy. Mr. [Duffy] has facts to prove this an [actu]ality as well as a belief. From [his] recent trip to New York he re[turned] with nine new plays, all [illegible], wholesome and money-mak[ing]. Last year at this time Mr. [Duffy] returned home empty hand[ed]. He could find no cleanliness of [illegible] worth up or down Broadway. [Never] has he never found more [than] four plays at one time and [illegible] this year he admits even mu[sical] comedies are safe for the [illegible]. Mr. Duffy is encouraged. [He] estimates the theater's im[provement] over last year at 100 [per] cent.

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"Pictures will never take actors [away] from the stage or plays away [from] the producers. They offer more [money], but they don't hold that [glamour] which binds a real actor [to] the theater. For every [playwright] or actor who leaves for [a] studio contract, there are new [ones] to take his place. The migra[tion] to Hollywood has been of bene[fit] to the theater. New talent has [brought] it fresh inspiration. Where [producers] require a name, the thea[ter] will give an unknown a chance. '[illegible] Dishonorable,' one of the [big] hits this year, is by a for[merly] unknown playwright."

In view of recent discussion as [to] the wisdom of the high ticket [prices] in the East, Duffy admits it [is] one of the theater's greatest [drawbacks]. The cheapest seat he [was] able to procure cost $7 and [that] was for a matinee.

The day of the salacious play is [over], he declares, for out of all the [Broadway] shows he saw only one [that] might be classed as such. This, [of] course, increases his sincere [belief] in the appeal of wholesome [entertainment].

Henry Duffy believes in comedy. [He] has made it his policy. Today, [he] and his wife, Dale Winter, are [opening] "The Cat and the Canary" at their President Theater. [No] other popular mystery thriller, [in] his opinion, contains so much [laughter] or so much terror.

COMEDY LASTS FOREVER

"A good comedy is still good even [af]ter ten or fifteen years," he ac[knowledges]. "Sometimes, when they [are] full of the slang expressions of [a] bygone day, we have to change [them] around, but that is all. We [have] revived many because the [theatergoer] of 25 doesn't remember [a] show of ten years ago. We find [they] are still enjoyable."

There is a great deal of honesty [and] courage about Henry Duffy. In [spite] of all opposition, he dared sev[eral] years ago to take over the El [Capitan], his first Los Angeles house. [At] that day it was classed as a hoo[doo] theater, a matter to which he [paid] no attention. Its present suc[cess] shows he was right. After all [his] experience with its petty prob[lems], he still considers it a noble [privilege] to serve the theater.

Whenever he swerves from his [policy] of comedy, as he did with "[Abraham] Lincoln," he realizes his [mistake]. From a Duffy house no one [expects] anything but comedy and [illegible] from it no serious pro[duction], no matter the high stand[ard] of its presentation. This doesn't [worry] Mr. Duffy. He is content [with] his policy and, armed with his [illegible] new hits and never-failing [optimism], he predicts this as the [best] of years for the theater.

COLOR ENLARGES HORIZON

Standards of Acceptable Screen Beauty Subject to Change Without Notice Nowadays; How Opera Can Aid the Song Picture

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE perfect camera type! What does this pet phrase of the movies mean today? Sound, perhaps, has not caused its significance to be altered, but color opens a new vista. Stereoscopic photography, when it arrives, will do even more, without doubt.

The tendency is expanding rather than restrictive. The old flat black and white photography of the earlier days was very unkind to most people who came to the screen. Lighting and more modern film opened the door wider to varied types.

Color goes still further. It makes personalities pleasing that do not show off well in the black and white. Irene Bordoni in "Paris" and Polly Walker in "Hit the Deck" both appear more attractive in the rainbow hues. And this is true of other unfamiliar players in such films as "On With the Show" and "The Gold-Diggers of Broadway."

Feminine beauty that depends on coloring of hair and eyes, and complexion, will benefit exceedingly through the color screen. Beauty of contour in face and figure will just as likely be emphasized by stereoscopy. These have been lost so far, to a large extent, even as has that charm which emanates from coloring.

* * *

WITH regard to stereoscopic photography, the chances are that some company in the lesser ranks will be made overnight by the discovery of the practical method of achieving this. Bigger organizations are inclined to go slow in accepting technical changes of the more revolutionary sort. Warner Brothers were risking it on a turn of the wheel when they took the plunge into sound. No other company would have had the temerity to attempt what they did at the time they first entered the field. It seems to take a cour-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

FAN LETTER PROVED AID TO MORALE

June Clyde Says Friendly Words Inspired Her to Stay on the Job

Fan mail may just be so much waste paper to some stars—but to June Clyde it is a regular holiday feast. In fact, if it hadn't been for a fan letter, June would be back flaunting her charms before the footlights and the tired business men instead of gracing the screen with her verve and personality.

When June blinked during the showing of her first screen venture and missed herself entirely, she decided that she had better "stick to her dancing." And then one morning came a letter—a nice fat letter postmarked, Barcelona, Spain.

Just what that envelope contained in the way of old Spanish customs in fan mail no one but June has ever been able to find out. But whatever it was, it inspired the youthful star with an ambition to do or die—and today she is very much alive, and kicking her high heels to the tunes of "Hit the Deck" at the Orpheum.

"When I'm working I'd much rather be on the stage," June said last week as she summed up her short but brilliant career before the camera—"but when I'm not actually working I think pictures are the best. The real thrill in acting for talkies is in the fact that they reach so many people—you know, I think I'd rather get a fan letter than a pay check."

But while she thoroughly enjoys getting her brickbats and bouquets in black and white, she's not so certain that she relishes the mouth-to-mouth variety encountered while on a recent trip to Buffalo.

It so happened that "Tanned Legs" had its premiere while June was enjoying a vacation at the home of friends, hence nothing would do but that the party of them must visit the theater.

The feature was on when they entered and they took their places beside a crowd of young people. During one of the scenes she heard a muffled voice beside her—and couldn't help catching the words, "Boy, I could sure step out for her."

"The Show of Shows," Warner Brothers' Contribution to Revue Annals, Arrives

Its seventy-seven stars—and you may count them tomorrow evening and thereafter at your leisure—number Armida, Beatrice Lillie, Betty Compson, John Barrymore and Myrna Loy among their company. The picture will be proffered at the Warner's Downtown Theater.

LARGE REVUE BUILT ALONG STAGE LINES

'Show of Shows' is Exalted Pageant for Which Everyone May Have Front Seat

"Every Seat in the Front Row!"

This is one of the slogans under which "Show of Shows," the Warner Brothers revue arriving at the Downtown Theater Monday evening, is being ballyhooed.

And this was the idea behind its direction, although a screen presentation, in stage form, according to John Adolfi, director. The big revue—it is one of the largest yet to be presented by a studio—takes place in entirety upon the stage of a mythical theater. The camera never travels backstage, outdoors, up and down a neighborhood street; in fact it confines its all-seeing eye entirely to the platform upon which the revue action would take place if it were sponsored by a Mr. Ziegfeld, a Mr. White or a Mr. Carroll.

"The reason for this," according to Adolfi, "is simple enough. We give people who go to see the 'Show of Shows' a mammoth show, more spectacular and more dazzling than any of the big New York musicals, on the screen just as they might see it if they went to a New York theater. The difference is, they can all have front row seats and they don't have to pay $6.60 for them."

Practically every Warner and First National star or featured player has something to do in the revue, as well as a lot of others who were engaged simply for the production. No one, according to Adolfi and the publicity department of the studio, knows exactly how much it all cost, the reason being that it has so many different parts and was "shot" at so many different moments. Actors were taken off this or that picture to do their bit in "Show of Shows" and then rushed back to regular assignments. It didn't cost $3,000,000, they insist. Oh, no! Well, did it cost $500,000? Oh, much more! Well, how much? No one will estimate.

DOWLING EFFORT CALLED MAUDLIN

Recording Good in First Dix R.K.O. Film

"Hell's Heroes" Keyed in Stark Realism

Estelle Taylor Captivates at Palace

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) It becomes increasingly evident that the persons who choose short subjects to precede the opening of a feature picture are either ignorant of the psychological importance of their selections or else ignore it. Possibly they permit politics to be their guide. Whatever consideration dictates the choice of the cream of the worst shorts for a Broadway opening, the fact remains that they succeed in taking the edge off whatever expectations the starring film has aroused, when they do not inspire actual resentment for prolonging a program beyond limits of decent endurance.

True, there were only two or three shorts before the first showing of "Blaze O'Glory" at the George M. Cohan Theater Monday night, and it is doubtful if any other selection would have mitigated the pain caused by the feature, though the preliminary films were curiously terrible. It is really too bad that Eddie Dowling's second bow to picture audiences should be less graceful than his first, for he has much that is pleasant to offer and with the restraining hand of authoritative direction and expert writing might become a first-rate attraction as he showed promise of doing in "The Rainbow Man." But the new picture reveals plainly the effects of a unit gone wild with the star holding the whip instead of the reins.

FILM LACKS PACE

The result is a maudlin, rather formless film so lacking in pace that it would be irritating even if there were not Mr. Dowling's exceedingly sentimental performance to make it more so. Yet with these obvious defeats there remain Mr. Dowling's earnestness and sincerity and his ability to sing effortlessly and inimitably. It is a fact, however, that these very qualities prove to be the undoing of both the star and the entertainment as a whole.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," which opened on Christmas Day at the Earl Carroll Theater, proved to be a disappointment to many, but because it is Richard Dix's first picture under new management there was no lack of critical attendance. Disappointment was caused more by the treatment given familiar material than by the performance of the star, which has been praised on all sides. The picture turns out to be merely a photographed stage play, well done, yes, but monotonous because most of it transpires in a single uninteresting setting and the story having already served twice on the screen has also inspired countless writers of mystery yarns. Consequently there is not a jot of novelty in it, not even modern camera work being employed to contribute interesting detail.

However, there is this to say in its favor. Admirable recording is the rule throughout, Mr. Dix's voice being extraordinarily lifelike and Margaret Livingston also enjoying the best reproduction her speech has yet had. Strangely enough, Miriam Seegar, who distinguished herself with Mr. Dix and Adolphe Menjou in Paramount comedies, is given little to do and no opportunity to do that in any but a routine manner. Altogether Mr. Dix deserves a more emphatic debut as an R.-K.-O. star and certainly possesses both the popularity and the artistry to justify more than a program film.

A FAINT EXPLOSION

As for "Dynamite" at the Capitol, it has elicited faint if not grudging praise and as if to bear this out, public response has been sufficient to retain the attraction at this theater for but one week. All the critics poke fun at the story contending that it is heavy, unwieldy and preposterous, though granting that the scenes of the explosion in the mine are well arranged and on the whole are effective.

On the other hand, "The Mighty," at the Rivoli for continuous showings, is rated an excellent melodrama with a new idea as well as

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

ROMANCE STAYS AT CONCERT PITCH

Doug and Mary, Wed for Nearly Decade, Continue to Play Lovers in Real Life; "Shrew" Called Dramatic Safety Valve to This Heavy Sentiment

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, the world's most glamourful and romantic married lovers! It is terrifically important, not only to themselves and the whole film colony, but actually to the world at large, that Doug and Mary should remain devout lovers.

Years ago, other loves claimed Doug and Mary. Their romance was no boy-and-girl affair, the first softly blooming love of youth. Both were married to other mates, when Destiny, Eros, and perchance Puck, took a hand at bringing these two together. Both were famous, so that the scorching glare of publicity attended every tiny incident that was to lead up to the consummation of this romance . . . via tragedies, sacrifice, heartaches, through to ultimate triumph.

When Mary Pickford became Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, all the world participated. Cables and wireless were hot with the news . . . no imperial romance ever created more widespread interest. Doug's and Mary's marital adventure occupied the front page of the world's newspapers for days. Because of their high estate in a realm that reached the four corners of the earth, this couple could have no tender, secret romance. Theirs the fierce light that beats upon the throne.

But all the world loves a pair of lovers, so that it stood ready to

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

WORLD SHIFTS OVERNIGHT

New Wally McDonald Born With Advent of "Oh Susanna," Says Former Sennett Cop

When "Oh, Susanna" opened at the Mayan Theater last Monday, [with] grand premiere prices and all the frillings, a big handsome young [man] quivered in the wings and prayed a mighty prayer.

"I died that night and a new Wallace McDonald was born," he said. "The whole world is changed for me. Never did man think God so [kindly] for a great boon. See that picture up there? . . . That [is] the Wally McDonald who was once a Mack Sennett policeman. . . ."

And written across that picture, [wh]ich hangs above his make-up [mir]ror, reads, "When you think [you're] good, you're lost."

"That's a reminder for me not to [get] swelled-headed," explains Wally. "You see, when talkies [came] in, there seemed to be no [place] for me—after all my years of [pictures], in which I had played [leading] man to Mabel Normand, [Mary] Alden, Marie Dressler, Mary [illegible], Mae Marsh. I went to [war] with the Canadians in 1918 and [had] a dickens of a job getting back [to] work after that. Still there [were] pictures with Pauline Stark, [illegible], Madge Kennedy—[and] with Pola Negri in 'The Charm[ing] [illegible]' and with Norma Talmadge in '[The] Lady'—but things looked pretty [bad] for a long spell after that.

PART WITH TIBBETT

"[In] vain did I tell directors I [could] act, talk dialect, do stunts, [and] even sing—but there seemed a [conspir]acy to prevent me from eat[ing]—until I got a small part in '[The] Rogue's Song' with Laurence Tibbett. Tibbett, everyone, was so [kind] to me—and took an interest [in my] voice—it seemed I really had [illegible].

"That picture restored my luck—[I] played an important part in [illegible] the producer to give me [illegible] in this production ['Oh], Susanna'—risking me, an [untried] singer, who had never been

[Continu]ed on Page 17, Column 5)

REVIVE "IS ZAT SO?"

"Oh, Yeah," Responds Robert Armstrong, "Sure, We Will, and at Hollywood Prices"

Sometime in the future, when the two men who were responsible for the successful comedy, "Is Zat So," are scot-free from film contracts which now bind at least one of them, they plan to revive the noted stage vehicle for production in Hollywood. It will be presented at the usual Hollywood show prices, which are approximately one-fourth of those in New York.

Such is the statement from Robert Armstrong, stage and screen actor, who portrayed the role of the prize-fighter in "Is Zat So?" James Gleason, the other man in question and the one who wrote the piece, played the manager. Gleason's well-known slang and the acting abilities of the two made "Is Zat So?" into quite a hit. Armstrong is certain the same will again be the case.

"In very few spots we would have to change the dialogue," he said. "The slangy language we used is more or less universal now, although the play was written several years ago. We both will act in it, of course."

Armstrong's first professional appearance here was about three years ago in the Gleason comedy. He was prevailed upon to stay for film work, then silent, and was right on the ground when talking pictures became the vogue in Hollywood. His stage voice and presence have brought him into prominence in the new medium.

A BRAKEMAN NOW

His present role in "Oh, Yeah," now playing at the R.-K.-O. Theater, again provides an excellent opportunity for him to display acting ability. As a pair of "boomer" brakemen, men who work for six weeks on one railroad and then move on to the next, Armstrong and

(Continued on Page 16 Column 6)

Laughter, Slightly Hysterical, to Be Rule at Duffy's President From Now On

No Less Than Henry Duffy Himself, and His Wife, Dale Winter, Will Fill the Leads in "The Cat and the Canary" When It Opens Its Engagement Today

The Duffys, Mr. and Mrs., are shown at respective right and left of Staff Artist Bruce Russell's drawing. Depicted also is the woeful predicament of the disappearing guest, an incident in the thriller, and the equally painful destiny which is about to descend on the unprotected head of an escaped maniac, while a lady looks on in fear and trembling.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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NORMA SHEARER
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"IVORY IDEAS"
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with Victor Mc Laglen
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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN "THE AVIATOR," WARNER HOLLYWOOD

MARY PICKFORD IN "TAMING OF THE SHREW," UNITED ARTISTS

ROBERT ARMSTRONG IN "OH YEAH," RKO

BEBE DANIELS IN "RIO RITA" CARTHAY CIRCLE

RONALD COLMAN IN "CONDEMNED," CHINESE

EL BRENDEL IN "HOT FOR PARIS," CRITERION

VIRGINIA VALLI IN "THE LOST ZEPPELIN," MILLION

ALAN HALE IN "RED HOT RHYTHM," BOULEVARD

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"The Show of Shows." Monday evening. This is the Warners' long-awaited spectacular revue. Filmed entirely in Technicolor. The cast includes seventy-seven of the best-known stars of both stage and screen.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ALHAMBRA—"The Unholy Night," with Lon Chaney.
BOULEVARD—"Red Hot Rhythm," with Allan Hale and Josephine Dunn.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Rio Rita," with Bebe Daniels and John Boles.
CHINESE — "Condemned," with Ronald Colman and Ann Harding.
CRITERION—"Hot for Paris," with Victor McLaglen and Fifi Dorsay.
EGYPTIAN—"Welcome Danger," with Harold Lloyd.
FILMARTE—"In Old Siberia," a Russian importation.
LOEW'S STATE—"Their Own Desire," with Norma Shearer.
MILLION DOLLAR—"The Lost Zeppelin," with Virginia Valli.
ORPHEUM—"Hit the Deck," with Jack Oakie.
PALACE—"Dynamite," between Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford.
PARAMOUNT — "Glorifying the American Girl," a Ziegfeld revue, with Mary Eaton.
R.-K.-O.—"Oh, Yeah?" with James Gleason and Robert Armstrong.
UNITED ARTISTS—"The Taming of the Shrew," with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.
WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"The Aviator," with Edward Everett Horton.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

age born of desperation to become a party to any vast mechanical change in the movies.

Perhaps Warner's will do it again, because they are progressive, but I question it, for since sound came in they have acquired magnitude, and with magnitude gradually comes conservation.

• • •

PRODUCERS are on the wrong tack regarding musical films. One becomes more and more convinced of this—watching the revues, song-and-dance features, etc. They are modeling everything after the lighter music shows of the Gay White Way.

What they really should be doing is modeling the musical part of their productions after the more modern grand operas.

In such grand operas music and action are blended into a unified whole. The show doesn't stop while somebody sings an aria. There are comparatively few moments in "Tosca," for instance, that are devoted to set pieces—soprano and tenor fireworks.

I don't say that the music itself should be like grand opera music, because that would be too heavy. But it should be mixed with the action as music is in grand opera.

In comic opera the action stops every time that there is a song, and makes most musical films very much like a plane that would land at every field.

• • •

SEA and air afford no limitations to the sound adventure. I have seen two pictures recently that demonstrated this. One is "Sky Hawk," dealing with a Zeppelin attack on London, and the other, "The Ship from Shanghai," a romantic melodrama of a storm-driven cruise across the Pacific. And in both cases it is to be presumed that most effects were secured largely by theatrical means.

Effects have been mastered in an amazingly short time in the new medium. They are close to reality, or seem so. They will be even more actual a year from now, but the progress to date far outshines that in, for example, dialogue.

Screen Players Remain on Job

There seems to be an inexplicable something which prevents motion-picture players from retiring even after they accumulate fame and fortune, declares Nella Walker, who has just completed an important role in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" for R.-K.-O. studios.

"With only a few exceptions, there have been no motion-picture players who voluntarily retired with no attempt to come back," says Miss Walker. "Once an actor, always an actor, seems to be the prevailing slogan. It is easily understood why stage performers refuse to quit. Every actor loves applause, especially when it is heard, and stage players strive to deserve it. Until their impersonations are received in silence they insist on enacting parts and even afterward they try to re-establish their popularity."

TIGER FILM NEXT AT BILTMORE

Exciting Hunt in East India Screened by Explorer Dyott to be Shown

Sunday night, next, the Biltmore Theater will again enter the motion-picture field, this time with what is said to be one of the most thrilling hunting films ever made. "Hunting Tigers in India" is the title of the picture, which depicts 100 elephants and nearly 600 native trackers engaged in the sport.

The picture was made by Commander G. M. Dyott, explorer, whose trip through the wilds of Brazil in search of the missing English naturalist, Fawcett, brought him into the spotlight. Dyott was sent to India to procure some specimens for the American Museum of Natural History and during that expedition instituted the tiger hunt, which he has photographed.

A considerable portion of the picture is devoted to scenes of Indian life. Dyott has filmed many strange characters. Village life in the jungles, religious fanatics, Nautch dancers, traveling musicians and fakirs occupy a goodly part of the film.

Preceding "Hunting Tigers in India" will be a picture of more familiar scenes, though of a period only remembered by the older generation. "Today and Yesterday" will show the changes and progress of some thirty years.

DOWLING EFFORT CALLED MAUDLIN

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

capital performances by every member of the cast. In view of her secession from Paramount, it is rather surprising to find Esther Ralston not only looking incredibly beautiful, but handling dialogue with far more skill and conviction than was the case in "The Wheel of Life," her only other essay into audibility. The picture is packing the theater and bids fair to remain several weeks.

WYLER SCORES AGAIN

"Hell's Heroes," somber and unpleasant, is nevertheless gripping, and exceptional performances are given by Charles Bickford, Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler. The stark realism which keys the picture is nullified at times by theatrical touches which seem out of place, but on the whole William Wyler's direction is as striking as it was in that other realistic film, "The Shake Down."

Estelle Taylor, headline attraction at the Palace this week, sings for the first time and has captivated the town. Her voice is said to be exceptional and her act is expertly staged. Herbert Rawlinson is another pilgrim from Hollywood who has challenged comparison with stage players better known on Broadway. He plays the leading role in "City Haul," presented by Gil Boag at the Hudson Theater, and has received excellent notices without exception.

Lord Goes to First National

An example of the type of creative work that has been performed by Robert Lord as author-scenarist is revealed in the current Edward Horton comedy, "The Aviator," now showing at Warner Brothers' Hollywood Theater.

In collaboration with Arthur Caesar, Lord wrote the picture version and dialogue, based on the play by James Montgomery.

As a reward for his work, Jack Warner, vice-president of the Warner organization, recently announced that Lord had been promoted to a supervisorial position with the First National studios. Thus far he has supervised the making of three feature pictures.

Roy Del Ruth directed "The Aviator."

"THE KISS" AT WESTLAKE

"The Kiss," Greta Garbo's silent picture, directed by Jacques Feyder, is at the Fox Westlake Theater today only. Conrad Nagel, Lew Ayres, Anders Randolf and Holmes Herbert are in the cast. A Lloyd Hamilton comedy, "His Baby Daze," and world events on Metrotone News are also featured. Starting tomorrow, "Welcome Danger," with Harold Lloyd will be offered.

HYSTERIA SUPPLANTS DEATH

Norma Shearer Refused to Die in "Their Own Desire;" Preferred to Live and Cry

BY ALMA WHITAKER

"It was rather interesting to be a youthful 'young modern'," smiled Norma Shearer as she discussed her third talking picture, "Their Own Desire," now showing at Loew's State Theater.

"You see, I have been rather grown up in Mary Dugan and Mrs. Chevney. But, of course, one would not call me a sweet ingenue, exactly, in 'Their Own Desire' as I am quite a sophisticated daughter. It's a sweet story, isn't it? I was thrilled when I read Sarita Fuller's book. I am not quite satisfied with myself in it . . . just as I felt my Mrs. Chevney fell short of clever Ina Claire's portrayal. Well, yes, I'll admit I love Mary Dugan . . . but I went into that with the valor of ignorance, unaware of the pitfalls that await us in talking pictures.

"It was amusing having two directors. . . James Forbes of the New York stage, and E. Mason Hopper of the silent pictures. It must have been hard on them. . . they felt the necessity of being so very polite and considerate of each other's opinions. . . Gaston and Alphonsing all the time.

MIGHT HAVE RETIRED

"Belle Bennett is my mother in the picture and Lewis Stone my father. Helene Millard is the 'other woman' that I catch my dad with, and young Montgomery is my lover . . . who, as you know, turns out to be the son of 'the other woman' . . . which creates tremendous complications for us. In the book, the young lovers die together . . . but we just couldn't let them die in the picture, could we? So they gave me one gorgeous scene after the drowning, when he lies unconscious and I go into emotional hysterics. Then our polite directors felt that maybe the young lovers should die after all . . . but I fought for my hysterics. 'I retire from pictures forthwith,' I threatened, 'if my hysterics are cut out.' You can imagine my relief when they left the hysterics in . . . as I might not now be considering 'The High Road' for my next picture."

Norma says all this in gay bantering mood, and garbed in a very saucy pair of green lounjamas, with goid slippers . . . nicely set off with a background of luscious poinsettias in Christmas pots, which bank one end of her room.

Gentle apologies for the informality of the lounjamas . . . "uBut after being out of training, I have been riding horseback six days in succession and I had to have a masseuse to rub the aches away . . . I like the lounjamas though . . . it's this revival of the trailing tea-gown that worries me. My husband brought me one from New York . . . with a lice train half-across the room. They make us little ones feel so much taller and more important, don't they? I think I'll wear it at informal dinners . . . "

One is grateful to Norma for not feeling she has a voice to sing theme songs. "No, the only place I sing is in the bathroom, so I shall stick to dramas without music for the present," she promised.

REVIVAL OF "IS ZAT SO?"

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Gleason, the noted "Is Zat So?" team, might well be carrying further the adventures of the prize fighter and his manager, although the film is in no way connected with the stage play.

Armstrong has recently refused some offers for stage parts, both local and eastern, contending that there is more remuneration in pictures, and also that this sort of work gives him a splendid chance to polish up his golf game, at which, as he admits, he used to be pretty fair.

"There's only one stage play I am interested in right now," he said, "and that is this intended revival of 'Is Zat So?' Our engagement at the Belasco Theater was curtailed because of bookings which couldn't be put off, and I sincerely believe we could make just as fine a success out of it again. And the folks will be able to see it without buying part of the theater. We'll cut prices to the Hollywood level."

In the meantime the actor is receiving film offers, one of which he has accepted. He was quite willing to talk about it, but was silenced by an ever-alert manager who had promised to let the studio do the talking. The role will probably develop into a steady contract for Armstrong.

Alice Joyce May Stay Right Here

The anticipated plans of Alice Joyce to return eastward following the completion of her present engagement with the Fox studios, may have to be altered. From present indications it would appear that this actress, who is essaying the featured feminine role opposite the celebrated tenor, John McCormick, in the William Fox production, will have to remain in Hollywood for at least several more months.

It has been learned that three Hollywood producing companies have been angling for Miss Joyce's services. These are in addition to the Fox company.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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It Speaks for Itself
The Sensation of
Million Dollar
THIRD & BROADWAY

TOWER
TED LEWIS & ALICE DAY
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY

TONDELEYO FLA

Dusky Heroine of "White ... "Rear Car" at

Flashing her exotic personality for the stage at the Vine-street Theater is Tondeleyo, who a few years ago set ma Daly's Theater, New York, in "White Ca footlights after a period of retirement.

For two years and a half on Broadway her stage costume consisted of a pareau, that is, a yard and a half of silk. Her bare feet tracked through the star dust. She was the siren of Pago-Pago, Tondeleyo, and even now she receives letters with this title preceding her real name.

Tondeleyo Betty Pierce, the letters read. People cannot seem to forget that she is no longer the dusky half-breed who slithered and slinked her way through the dramatic tale of the tropics.

"In the two and a half years I had a lifetime of experiences," she said. "Sometimes those sitting in the front row would focus their eyes on my bare feet and keep them there for the entire performance. In one act I wore slippers. During the dance one would occasionally come off and drop over into the audience. None was ever recovered. I had proposals from millionaires and paupers, gentlemen and those who were not, all addressed to Tondeleyo.

"One woman, affiliated with an organization that had requested me to appear at a benefit, said that the club members were in some doubt as to whether I was white or not."

LINES TOO FAMILIAR

Miss Pierce practically lived in her role as the torrid-zone vampire. So much, that after two years of playing she would catch herself forgetting entirely what the next scene was about. Other actors in the company would now and then stumble on lines which they had spoken at least 500 times on the stage.

After a bit of musical-comedy work, the actress decided to leave the stage for matrimony. "And after that was over the call of the footlights was too strong for me to resist," she explained.

Her present role is not too exacting. A coincidence is that the script of "The Rear Car" was sent her several years ago, before the play was first produced, and she was offered the part she is now portraying.

"My first appearance is made in the darkness," she said, "so my

Theaters—Amusements—

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TONDELEYO FLASHES ANEW

Dusky Heroine of "White Cargo" Plays Role in "Rear Car" at Vine Street

Flashing her exotic personality for a few moments each night on the stage at the Vine-street Theater is Tondeleyo, rather the former Tondeleyo, who a few years ago set masculine hearts to thumping at Daly's Theater, New York, in "White Cargo." She has returned to the footlights after a period of retirement.

For two years and a half on Broadway her stage costume consisted of a pareau, that is, a yard and a half of silk. Her bare feet trailed through the star dust. She was the siren of Pago-Pago, Tondeleyo, and even now she receives letters with this title preceding her real name.

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Her first appearance is made in the darkness," she said, "so my two years ago.

Ann Harding Asserted Hit in 'Condemned'

"From script girl to movie star" might be the apt line of some title writer describing the rise of the internationally famous blond beauty, Ann Harding, who has intrigued critics and public alike by her acting in "Condemned," the Ronald Colman starring picture, now in its fifth week at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Miss Harding was connected with pictures before she had even a thought about being a star either on the stage or on the screen. Her first job was that of script reader for Famous Players-Lasky in New York. She then joined the Provincetown Players, New York's erstwhile noted group of experimental actors and managers, soon attracting the attention of Broadway managers. She was engaged by the enterprising Al Woods, who starred her in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" only a brief two years ago.

THE PLAYBILL

TOM MOORE AND KAY HAMMOND IN "THE BOOMERANG," EL CAPITAN

GEORGE HAYES IN "TWELFTH NIGHT," BELASCO (COMING)

FLORENCE ELDRIDGE IN "AMONG THE MARRIED," MAJESTIC

EVA ROSITA IN "OH, SUSANNA," MAYAN

NIKITA BALIEFF IN CHAUVE SOURIS, MASON (COMING)

RUTH RENICK IN "THE POWER OF LOVE," ACTOR'S

FRANKLIN PANGBORN IN "THE REAR CAR," VINE STREET

DOTTIE DOTY, FOLLIES

GRACE LA RUE IN "DEAR ME," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BELASCO—"Merry Wives of Windsor." Monday evening. The Stratford-on-Avon Players have chosen this comedy of William Shakespeare to launch their stay of two weeks.

PRESIDENT—"Cat and Canary." Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duffy co-star in their revival of this old mystery thriller.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BILTMORE—"Diamond Lil," by and with Mae West.

EL CAPITAN—"The Boomerang," with Kay Hammond and Tom Moore.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Dear Me," with Grace La Rue and Hale Hamilton.

LINCOLN—"Chicago," with Evelyn Preer and the Lafayette Players.

MAJESTIC—"Among the Married," with Edward Everett Horton and Florence Eldridge.

MAYAN—"Oh, Susanna," an operetta, with Carlotta King.

VINE-STREET—"The Rear Car," with Franklin Pangborn and Gay Seabrook.

Horton Cast to Offer Comedy in Final Week

America need no longer depend upon England for its drawing-room actors par excellence, a story observes. The acting of the entire cast in "Among the Married," the new Vincent Lawrence comedy of modern modes, morals and manners, now at the Majestic Theater, is offered as refutation of the old argument for "imported casts."

Edward Everett Horton, Florence Eldridge, Mary Astor, Gavin Gordon and Phil Tead in "Among the Married," portray the drawing-room characters. Their acting, when combined with their free American accent, gives the comedy a singular touch of charm, it is said. Yet every one of the members of the Majestic cast was born, reared and received his stage training in America.

The Lawrence comedy will enter upon its final week at the Majestic tonight, a concluding performance next Saturday night marking the end of the Horton regime at the Majestic Theater.

Unique Revue to Be Given by Fay Marbe

Fay Marbe, European stage star, has arrived here to appear in her "one-girl revue" for a series of special performances. Negotiations are under way to stage this unique offering at the Windsor Square Theater the week of the 19th inst.

After being featured in "The Velvet Lady," "Oh, Boy," "The Hotel Mouse, "Innocent Eyes," and other Broadway musicals, Miss Marbe was starred in London in "The Blue Kitten" and "No, No, Nanette." Then followed stellar engagements in the principal revue theaters in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Madrid.

Miss Marbe's revue is unusual in that she gives an entire two-hour program by herself, and she ranks with Raquel Meller, Ruth Draper, Yvette Guilbert and others as an individual entertainer. Her program of songs, dances and costume displays recently ran for twelve weeks at the Belmont Theater, New York, under the direction of Richard Herndon.

Tower Showing Arliss Film

The Tower Theater announces that George Arliss, the eminent stage star, will appear in his first talking picture, "Disraeli," on Friday. Many critics have proclaimed "Disraeli" to be the finest example to date of the use of the talking motion picture.

Those supporting Arliss are Florence Arliss, Joan Bennett, Anthony Bushell and others.

Vaudeville acts on the Vitaphone will also be offered.

"Party Girls" Title of Film

"Party Girls" is the new and final title of the Victor and Edward Halperin Tiffany production, formerly called "Dangerous Business," it is announced. "Party Girls," an expose of the method of salesmanship whereby professional entertainers make whoopee with out-of-town buyers, coaxing them into signing large-sized contract orders, goes into the Gaiety Theater in New York about the middle of January.

DRAMAS TO BE OFFERED AT BELASCO

Shakespearean Plays by Stratford Company Begin Engagement Here

The Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company from the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-Upon-Avon, which won the favor of Los Angeles playgoers just a twelve-month ago, will begin a two-weeks' engagement at the Belasco Theater tomorrow evening. The visit here is limited to two weeks, and this will be the only engagement played by the English visitors in Southern California. Owing to the length of the plays, in which as much as possible the original text is given, the evening performances will begin at 8:15, and the matinee performances at 2:15.

The company from the Memorial Theater at Stratford operates under royal charter, and is under the patronage of His Majesty the King. It is an organization motivated by sound and most artistic purposes, and has come to be recognized as the foremost Shakespearean organization in the world.

The company that will appear at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night is exactly the same in its personnel as at Stratford during the summer festival of the past year. Moreover, with but a few additions and changes necessarily made on account of the enlarged and altered repertory, it is the same as played here a year ago. The repertory of the company this year includes nine Shakespearean plays, all of which were produced by W. Bridges Adams at the Memorial Theater and the entire equipment of scenery, costumes and lighting effects have been brought to this country.

The allotment of roles for the first night, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," presents Roy Byford as Falstaff, Fabia Drake as Mistress Page, Mary Holder as Mistress Ford, Winfrid Walter as Ford and George Hayes as Dr. Caius. Miss Drake, who remained in England during the tour of the company in America last season, will make her first appearance in Los Angeles on this occasion.

Special Show Offering for Follies Stage

According to the management, "Peek-a-Boo," the new burlesque attraction, which opens at the Follies today, is an entertainment for people "of all sorts of moods." It involves a variety of special features, but its principal burden falls on the funmakers. "Peek-a-Boo" has been prepared on an elaborate scale in scenic and costume equipment. There are eight scenes. The dances afford the soubrettes, Evelyn Myers, Wanda Devon and Evelyn Ramsay, an opportunity to display their talents. Foster and Semon, comedians, promise to wage a friendly battle for laugh honors.

Others in the cast are Beatrice Franklin, Mack White, Ruth Clemons, Hal Ford and a chorus of forty.

Dancer Joins Talkie Ranks

Gilda Gray, stellar dancer and famous exponent of the "shimmy," has joined the ranks of the stage and silent screen celebrities who can now boast of having met a motion-picture microphone face to face.

Miss Gray, who starred in two Paramount silent feature pictures, "Aloma of the South Seas" and "Cabaret," has completed her work at the Paramount Long Island studio as the star of a unique two-reel all-sound feature, tentatively titled "Frankie and Johnny."

The picture, based on the song of the same time, was written and directed by Dudley Murphy, the young director who created "St. Louis Blues" and "Black and Tan," both two-reel features.

Crown City to View Maugham Play Thursday

Waiter or prince? That is the interesting dilemma presented in "Jack Straw," W. Somerset Maugham's comedy to open Thursday evening at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Whether "Jack Straw" is really the Archduke of Pomerania or a waiter masquerading furnishes an amusing situation to the audience, but not so to the Parker-Jennings whose daughter is about to marry Jack. Consternation also reigns with the two practical jokers, Lady Wandy and Lord Holland, who introduced him in the first place.

Sam S. Hinds will play the title role, while Margaret Clarke, another Playhouse favorite, will interpret the role of Lady Wandy.

Shirley Simpson, first appearing at Pasadena in "Enchanted April," will play the part of Mrs. Parker-Jennings.

NEW WALLACE M'DONALD BORN

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

on the stage in his life, to share honors with marvelous Carlotta King in a $100,000 production. It would have been ghastly for me to fail then. This was my big chance to get the seemingly so important stage experience that the talkies now demand—I dared not fail. Too much depended on me. But when I saw that sea of faces in the audience and knew they had all paid $5 per for their seats, believe me when I own up to a bad case of stage fright. I was almost hysterical with relief when they applauded . . .

In fact, life has been peculiarly emotional for Wally this last year. After eight years of matrimony, his wife divorced him a year ago, and Wally went to live at the Hollywood Athletic Club. Just three months before the decree was made final—and before Wally's fortunes had changed from dismal to brighter prospects—they decided that they were still rather fond of each other. Mrs. McDonald went to dinner with Wally at the club—and they were caught by the lawyer, who now disgustedly announces that it is the most unsuccessful divorce he was ever connected with. They have bought a new house in Beverly, and Wally has promised that in all future arguments his Irish mamma rather than his Scotch papa shall dominate his actions. Mrs. Wally is all Irish, so although she will fight any time, it's all over in five minutes. Wally's Irish would fight any time, but his Scotch would keep it up in former days, which led to the debacle.

This Wally McDonald, who hies from Nova Scotia, ran away at 9 years of age, because they wouldn't run the family to suit him . . . They fetched him back, but he did it again at 11 and finally wended his way to Hollywood and Mack Sennett.

Mrs. Wally almost lives in Wally's dressing-room at the Mayan these days, with sparkling, adoring eyes—a piquant and lovely little blond, who has decided that her Wally obviously needs her.

POMEROY TO DIRECT

Roy J. Pomeroy, R.-K.-O. director, is expected to utilize his skill in motion-picture technical effects as well as his knowledge of sound in directing his first production for Radio Pictures, which is expected to start within the next two weeks. Pomeroy formerly was executive head of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation's sound and technical departments and is widely known as one of the experts in this division of motion pictures.

MACLOONS ANNOUNCE 'NEW MOON'

Opening Date for Operetta at Majestic Now Set for 17th Inst.

Lillian Albertson and Louis O. Macloon will offer the Pacific Coast premieres of the romantic operetta, "The New Moon," at their Majestic Theater on the evening of the 17th inst.

Here is another popular musical play by Frank Mandel, Oscar Hammerstein II and Laurance Schwab set to a melodious score by Sigmund Romberg, remembered for his delightful tunes in "The Desert Song."

All the glamours of the eighteenth century with the beautiful period costuming finds its place in this tale of old Louisiana and the Caribbean.

"Lover, Come Back to Me," "The Girl On the Prow," "One Kiss" and "Marianne" are some of the songs in the operetta.

The production is being staged personally by Miss Albertson, while George Cunningham is staging the dance numbers. The orchestra will be conducted by Cecil Stewart, who has created a large following in Los Angeles due to the manner in which he wielded the baton during the long runs of "Hit the Deck" and "The Desert Song."

The settings were designed by Frederick Robinson.

"Paris Girls" at Burbank Show

"Girls From Paris" will be the caption of the new bill opening at the Burbank Theater today, and the offering will be of a surprise nature. The production will be filled to the brim with comedy of a fast and furious nature, it is related. Dance ensembles and specialties are great. Frances Parks, "the tantalizing soubrette," promises as her contribution to the merrymaking, a number "both daring and sensational."

The feminine contingent of the Burbank burlesquers will include such favorites as Virginia Jones, Grace Carlos and Jane Hazleton, with the comedy team of Fritcher and Mossey at the helm of the laugh-making crew. The ladies of the ensemble will be, of course, in evidence.

LONG "RUNNING SHOT"

Harry Beaumont, directing "The Song Writer" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, boasts the longest "running shot" in history. He had the camera following Lawrence Gray and Helen Johnson up and down four halls—a total of nearly a quarter of a mile. This was for a scene in the new drama of "Tin Pan Alley." Beaumont made the first "follow shot" in a talking picture in "The Broadway Melody," it is said.

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TUES.—Romeo and Juliet
WED. MAT.—Midsummer Night's Dream
WED. EVE.—Hamlet
THURS.—Much Ado About Nothing
FRI.—Julius Caesar
SAT. MAT.—Twelfth Night
SAT. EVE.—Macbeth

SECOND WEEK
MON.—King Richard The Second
TUES.—Midsummer Night's Dream
WED. MAT.—Romeo and Juliet
WED. EVE.—Merry Wives of Windsor
THURS.—Hamlet
FRI.—Twelfth Night
SAT. MAT.—Macbeth
SAT. EVE.—Much Ado About Nothing

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in JOHN GOLDEN'S HAPPY PLAY WITH SONGS "Dear Me" by LUTHER REED and HALE HAMILTON

Starting Next Sunday Matinee, Jan. 12

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THE FAVORITE CHARACTER COMEDIAN

ROBERT McWADE

in A GALE OF FUN

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EL CAPITAN HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at HIGHLAND GRANITE 1147

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present

MAT. TODAY

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"The Boomerang" by VICTOR MAPES and WINCHELL SMITH

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BETTY PIERCE—GAY SEABROOK—REX LEASE

MAT. TODAY

Follies PEOPLE SO MOSTLY GIRLS AND DANCING BEAUTIES AND Burlesque

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

NEW DECADE OPENS FOR ART

Growth of Modern Art Ideas Outlined; Patronage Needed to Foster Production

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Entering on a new decade of art—that least perishable and most significant human activity—it should prove interesting to survey the broad state of art as the world saw it in 1929, both the old and the new.

During the first quarter of the twentieth century Paris held the world eye more securely than ever by the revolutionary character of the painting and sculpture she produced. Conceptions of form and color had been changing during the nineteenth century. The procedure of drawing objects "true to nature" and then afterward coloring them, which had been the accepted artistic method since the Italian Renaissance, disintegrated completely under the hands of the "wild men" of the first decade of this century.

All manner of excesses passed for art and the larger portion of the public in all countries is still mystified by the decisions of critics and juries when they indorse works executed in unfamiliar styles.

But out of the excitement of isms and manifestoes (signposts of an era that now seems to be over) several definite contributions to the tools of the artist emerged. Perhaps most important of all was a reconception of the idea "plastic." The Renaissance took its first impetus from sculpture and moved as on a great wave to the work of Michelangelo. Then it receded with a mighty backwash and the great sculptor's idea of painting became the basis for many academic theories.

Tintoretto's famous slogan, "The drawing of Michelangelo and the coloring of Titian," was the ideal for centuries of artists. This does not mean all art followed Tintoretto's prescription. Far from it. Each country and period continued to produce its characteristic art peculiar to its own time and place. But even when the forms dissolved as completely into light and shadow as under the mighty brush of Rembrandt, form itself still meant man and rocks, trees, walls and—should angels appear in the composition—studio angels with immense bird wings made of palpable feathers.

Contemporary with Tintoretto and, like him, a student of Titian, El Greco, alone in Spain, developed a new conception of plastic form, less dependent on sculpture, arising more from his placing of color on the canvas. Under his brush a new world was evoked which was a world of vision rather than an idealized version of the world of fact. He found no followers, however, and the other giant of Spain, Velasquez, painted actual man surrounded by actual air so superbly that El Greco's work was almost forgotten.

But toward the dawn of the twentieth century all artistic ideas and works were examined anew. El Greco and his progenitors, the Byzantine painters of the eastern church, were exhumed. Greco came as a revelation to many painters who found in his work forms which were plastic, yet independent of sculpture and naturalistic form. A flood of ancient art from many continents and periods was published, paintings from Persia and China, Greek sculpture far earlier than Phidias, bas-reliefs from Assyria, reliefs and frescoes from India, sculptures and painting from Egypt, and finally negro sculpture from Africa.

Certain elements all fine works were found to have in common and the accurate imitation of natural forms was not one of these elements. Instead art was seen to depend for its validity upon its aesthetic elements, the arrangements of lines, forms and colors, the way in which these set up or restrained movement, or created harmonies as satisfying to the eye as music is to the ear.

This was a far cry from the doctrine that painting was an imitative art and it cannot be said that the visual arts have yet established a freedom from natural sights similar to that freedom of music from natural sounds. But it has given us painting that begins to use definitely graded scales of color, it has once more turned the eyes of artists to the rhythmic movement of lines divorced from any imitation of nature.

Generalizing then, the artist of the present inherits a new freedom. He may take hints from all the ages and imitate none. And there is ready to the brush or chisel of the man who can use it, an amplified plastic language in which to celebrate life.

That this position was only won by artists in revolt against accepted practice is a hint of the real nature of the struggle and the present position itself. Much of the artificial production of Paris might lead us to suppose the modern movement had been away from "nature." To the contrary it has been an attempt to get back to a more natural position for the artist before nature. The real struggle has been against the rationalization that produced, as its crowning work, the electrified and mechanized twentieth century. The movement toward freedom in art has been paralleled by philosophy and psychology, which have seen the natural being stifled by the mental.

The immense importance of art lies in its character as creative, as opposed to manufactured work. It is the product of the whole of a human being, not merely those parts of him that reason, and it is, above everything else, intuitive. You cannot make art, any more than you can synthesize seeds.

One well-known Boston painter was quoted the other day to the effect that painting is all through, got through, in fact, several centuries ago. This view is often expressed among artists, but history offers no basis for the idea. It is usually postulated on the seeming absence of any new problems for painters to solve and the lack of strong individual or collective faiths to move the artist. We are too standardized, says this artist, to produce art of any value.

But we are no more standardized than were people in many past ages, and at no time in history was man so free to rise to the height of his own aspirations as here in twentieth-century America. Leo Katz, lecturing at Carnegie Institute, probably came nearer to our modern drawback when he said that "Modern art needs great patrons to nurture great artists," and he pointed to two examples, that of the Mexican politician (Vasconcelos) who made the opportunities for Diego Rivera and his fellow-artists to decorate the walls of public buildings in the most important mural revival of four centuries; and to Alfred Steiglitz, insuring a living and freedom to work for John Marin, the American water colorist.

On that score the modern artist is sadly hampered. He struggles along producing timid pictures for a timid public. The vast sums spent annually for old masters go to fatten the bank accounts of a few in-

(Continued on Page 23, Column 5)

Formal Design in East and West

At left is "Romance," a painting by Lon Megargee of Arizona that attracts much attention in the annual exhibition by painters of the West at the Biltmore salon. The Japanese print is from a proof of a key-block by Kiyanaga loaned to the exhibition at the Los Angeles Public Library by Mrs. James W. Johnson.

EXHIBITS AND COMMENT

An extremely interesting exhibition that might have been more widely publicized, enters its last day today at the Japanese-American Institute, 319 North Hewitt street, almost in the shadow of the Macy-street gas tanks. It is a showing of drawings, paintings and craft work done by children in the grade and junior high schools of Japan, with a section devoted to similar works by local Japanese school children.

The method of work followed with young children is evidently very similar to that now used in our own schools. The results show how completely contemporary European art ideas have triumphed among Japanese artists, who, in their turn direct the school art classes. It would be wrong to infer that all we see is imitation of European styles or viewpoints, however. The modern artist has drawn closer to the child in his bid for naivete. And it is interesting to note that the naivete of Japanese youngsters is very like that of our own. These children excel in one thing, however—drawing. This they gain from their early training in brush-writing, specimens of which are seen in the exhibit.

The most thrilling group in the showing comes from the Umakimura school, which is in the interior of Japan and has only 400 students. These children are evidently encouraged to draw and paint the life of the rice and grain fields they know and they get results of high artistic quality.

Some European Etchers

If at the galleries of Adolph Weil we find paintings by contemporary Germans and Austrians seldom seen in any other establishment here, we can also find there the work of etchers rarely encountered elsewhere.

With Hans and Leo Frank we are already acquainted. Mr. Weil has a number of their charming color prints, lyrics of the green fields and trees, the wheat fields with women binding sheaves under blue Austrian skies. Mme. Bresslern-Roth's superb color wood-blocks of animals are well represented here, too. She is one of the foremost animal draughtsmen working today. An interesting combination of color-block with etching and aquatint gains unusual effects of tone and transparency in the Paris prints by Hans Figura. E. Jungh shows fine mountain color blocks and there are some especially pleasing color blocks of small towns in snow by Posz.

There are lively bird prints by Goldberg and H. Kraus, a series of six artist's proofs of Wassili Masjutin's brilliant-colored illustrations to Pushkin's "Golden Cockerel," and a group of charming lithographs of Capri by W. Fallieef.

But the most remarkable prints here are a group of eight color-wood blocks by Serge Kolesnikoff, depicting life among the Tartars and on the borders of Tibet. These have astonishing breadth and barbarically splendid color. The man is a superb draughtsman and designer and his color leaves one almost breathless. He is at once naive and in full command of his medium, as when he shows us a horse and rider in a snow storm by getting just the right color scheme and then simply cutting out the snow flakes, letting the white paper suffice to tell their story.

Brilliant Portrait Painter

Count Arnaldo Tamburini of Florence, who now has his studio at 377 Arroyo Terrace, Pasadena, has just opened an exhibition of portraits and paintings at the Grace Nicholson Galleries in that city. While his exhibition was not hung at the time of our visit, we met the artist and saw three of the works to be shown, enough to indicate that Tamburini is a brilliant portrait painter. His portrait of Pope Pius XI, was painted to be shown in America at the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago and for this reason His Holiness accorded the artist unusual facilities to produce the work. He had a studio for about seven months in the Vatican, where the picture was painted, and the Pope posed for him wearing the triple crown given him by the women of Milan and seated in the gestatorial chair giving the Papal benediction. A portion of Michelangelo's "Last Judgement" appears dimly in the background. Portraits of Muscolini, Queen Marie of Rumania, and Caruso, as well as works executed here, are among the others to be seen in the showing.

Seeker of "Young Masters."

We wish we had made the acquaintance of Mrs. Marie Sterner a little earlier in her brief stay in Beverly Hills, which ended when she took the train for New York Friday morning. There are several artists—unknown in the lady's city of Gotham—whose work she should have seen. For Mrs. Sterner, who has a gallery bearing her own name, is a discoverer of "young masters." This means that she is that rare creature, a universal connoisseur; and the formidable word should be taken to include the maximum of native flair and the minimum of merely pedantic knowledge. Her career at Knoedler's and later in her own gallery has been brightened by a genuine eye for latent talent. She put on the first exhibition of Bellows's lithographs and played a part early in the professional career of Rockwell Kent and "Pop" Hart. Duncan Phillips made some of his first ventures into American modernism at the instigation of this discerning lady and many of our finest collections contain works purchased from her. Last November there were sold at auction in New York an astonishing number of choice prints and paintings from her private collection and the catalogue revealed that she was another such passionate adventurer in the field of collecting as was the late Arthur B. Davies. Most of her modern items were purchased from the artists when they were unknown, but so sure was her taste that they proved sensational in the auction room. Mrs. Sterner is still active in the field of art dealing and talent discovering and she showed us photographs of many choice works by old and modern masters which she is empowered to sell.

News of the Art World

Miss Genth's Receptions

Lillian Genth is to be well received during her exhibition of paintings of "Romantic Spain," opening today at the Stendahl Galleries. This afternoon the art patrons and art exhibition committee of Ebell Salon will receive in her honor at a private showing from 3 to 6 p.m., and on Tuesday evening, January 7, the MacDowell Club will hold another reception for the New York paintress from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

MacDowell Club Program

Immediately following the reception the MacDowell Club will hold its monthly art program in the Indian room of the Ambassador, when Kathryn W. Leighton will speak of her summer's European travels. A tribute to the late Jessie M. Beckman, Los Angeles painter, will be given by Mrs. Cedric Johnson. Music will also be offered.

Pasadena Annual Today

The third annual exhibition of oil paintings by California artists will open today at the Pasadena Art Institute, Carmelita Gardens. As the prize jury wishes to thoroughly study the pictures, announcement of the distribution of $1025 in prizes will not be made until the second or third week of the exhibit. The jury's make-up is not yet announced.

Hoosier Painter Exhibits

Recent landscapes by Frank Girardin are now on exhibition in the gallery of W. H. Hatfield in the Maryland Hotel. Many of the subjects were found in the Malibu Mountains and in Silver and Mint canyons.

Miniatures Shown

Miniature paintings by Mrs. L. L. Peabody of Carmel are on exhibition in the Friday Morning Club art gallery during January. At the same time miniatures by Miss Martha Wheeler Baxter are shown in the Ebell Salon.

New Kievits Exhibit

During January the Kievits Galleries, Pasadena, offer a group of paintings ranging from the seventeenth century to the nineteenth, the work of Italian, Dutch, English, German, French and American artists.

FRENCH PORCELAIN SHOWN

The Louvre is holding a retrospective exhibition of French porcelain from the late seventeenth century to 1914, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the discovery at Limoges of the famous hard porcelain clay.

"Virginia"

From the pastel by Arnaldo Tamburini in his one-man exhibition at the Grace Nicholson Galleries.

A Toyokuna Print

In the exhibition of Japanese prints at the Los Angeles Public Library.

Drawing by Japanese Schoolbay

From the water color, "Rice Planting," by 15-year-old Mitsuo Fugiwara, shown in the exhibit of school children's work from Japan on its last day today at the Japanese American Institute.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES — Paintings by European artists.
AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. European and American paintings.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON—Sixth annual exhibit by painters of the West.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Woodcarvings and sculpture by Jacques Schnier.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—January exhibitions.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Annual exhibition, by the Painters' and Sculptors' Club.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Color etchings by American and foreign artists.
CLASSIC ART GALLERY — Paintings by old masters.
CROCKER ART FOUNDATION GALLERIES—Paintings by Boris Solotareff and Karl Yens.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Eighteenth century English portraits and landscapes.
EBELL CLUB—Paintings by William Wendt, A.N.A.A.; William A. Griffith and Harvey Coleman; etchings by Arthur Millier, Dorothea Cooke, Elizabeth Baskerville and Gordon Carter; miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings and etchings by Henri De Kruif; recent paintings by Fannie M. Duvall; miniatures by L. L. Peabody.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL—Paintings by Charles Matthew Crocker.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Traveling exhibition of Society of Mural Painters; thirteenth annual international salon of photography; batiks by Gustav Ertle; bronzes by Eli Harvey. Permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings. Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramic.
LUPO STUDIO—Paintings by Californians and Europeans.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibition of fine Japanese prints from the Mrs. James W. Johnson collection.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings of Romantic Spain by Lillian Genth; paintings by Elizabeth Nelvi Craig; aquatints by Arthur B. Davies.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by old masters; etchings by Mary G. Coulter.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Exhibition of fine Japanese prints from the Lloyd Wright collection.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Portraits by Count Arnaldo Tamburini; color block prints by modern Japanese artists; silver by Georg Jensen.
THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and woodblocks.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Third annual exhibition by California artists.
TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.
SOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Recent acquisitions in prints and old maps.
GAYLORD STUDIO—Water colors by Norman S. Chamberlain.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Decorative landscapes by Elston Glenn.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.
PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Drawings by Feitelson, S. Macdonald-Wright and Edouard Vysekal.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Old and modern paintings.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—January exhibition of paintings.

EXPERT WRITES OF PRINTS

Library's Current Showing of Japanese Wood Bl[ocks] Described by Well-Known Collector

BY JUDSON D. METZGAR

The Los Angeles Public Library is offering to art lovers a ... and unusual showing of Japanese prints in the exhibit room of the library, which is to continue through January 11.

The exhibition contains eighty-four prints, of which thirty-nine are from the library collection and forty-five from the collection of Mrs. James W. Johnson of Pasadena. There are, in addition to the foregoing, a small number from the collection of Arthur Davison Ficke of New York, the well-known author of "Chats on Japanese Prints," one of the important books on the subject. The Ficke lot is especially noteworthy for a fine and rare Kiyonaga triptych which has been in his collection many years. The library's exhibit was assembled with a view to making it as representative as possible and is arranged chronologically, in order to give an understanding of the development of the art of color printing.

The Japanese print is technically a wood engraving, but the process has been explained as one of water coloring from wood blocks instead of the brush, with a desirable gain not only in rapidity, but in uniformity of production as well, and it is enhanced by qualities peculiar to itself. The technique of the art is thus briefly explained: There was a black outline or key block, reproducing with great exactness the lines of the drawing of the artist which had been pasted on the wood and cut through in the course of engraving; then there was a block cut for each hue in the color scheme. The color was mixed and spread on the blocks and the sheet of paper, first printed with the black outline, was passed from block to block, receiving the impression of each color in turn, merely by rubbing the back of the paper with a pad.

While Matabei was the first artist to paint in the manner of the color-print school, the first great master to work for the engraver was Moronobu, a print by him, made about 1670, being shown in the exhibition. There is also a black and white by Sukenobu, a hand-colored print by Kiyonobu and a two-color print by Toshinobu, dated about 1745. About 1760 the art of full-color printing was invented by Harunobu, to whom one print in the collection is credited. In the three fine actor prints, two by Shunsho and one by Shunyei, both closely following Harunobu, the faces may seem repellant in their strong realism, but they are nevertheless lovely in color and design. Representative of the same period are the prints of Kiyonaga, who is the culminating figure of the entire school, and Shuncho, Toyokuni, Yeishi and Utamaro.

The two prints of the exhibition reproduced for this article are a rare Kiyonaga keyblock print and a surimono by Toyokuni. The surimono [illegible]nt was produced rather for private distribution as a personal greeting or announcement of social nature than for sale in the shops and drew out the finest craftsmanship of the engraver and printer. The one here shown, together with its companion piece, is in such pristine condition that its genuineness is almost unbelievable, but nevertheless unquestionable.

The fire of genius in the print school seemed to die out about 1800, never to blaze forth in its old glory save in the work of two men who produced landscapes chiefly. Until this time the landscape was but a meager background for the setting of the figure, but with the ... of Hokusai and Hiroshige, the ... scape itself became the ... thing in the design. The ... perspective, lacking in early ... tal art, began to be underst... used by these two men. Hok... more architectural in his la... designs, but excelled as a dra... of the human figure, whi... prints of Hiroshige so well ... the moods of a landscape ... is called the artist of rain and ... and mist. The showing of ... is neither large nor impor...

The Hiroshige landscapes ... ly remarkable. There are ... examples of his greatest ... such perfect impressions ... be produced only under the ... the master himself, and ... in almost flawless condition. ... from the most important ... his work are shown, the Gre... kaido set, the Kisokaido, ... Meisho, Lake Biwa, One ... Views of Yedo and others.

The prints of Hiroshige, ... closer to our own art, are ... the first to awaken one's ... and to the average observer ... keen appeal will be made ... designs as "The Plain of ... the "Fox Lights of Oji" ... "Wisteria Bridge." "The ... Juman" represents a ... poised in flight, while below ... stretches a vast snowy plain ... with the vision of the eagle ... great height and outlook. ... powerful theme for an artist ... needs no knowledge of Japan... to understand and admire.

"The Fox Lights of Oji," ... Hiroshige, is both mystical ... mythical. Inari, the god of the ... fields, is supposed to assum... guise of a fox and this print ... a meeting of hundreds of ... ered foxes, each being known ... other foxes by a single light ... forehead. It is a weird ... they gather round a ... and a horde of their shadowy ... ures steal across the plain, ... only by the tiny bits of light ... distinguish them. Hiroshige ... excelled in prints of birds and ... ers, of which six very beautif... amples are shown. Another fin... important print is the portr... Hiroshige by Kunesada.

There is also a modern print ... Shoson which shows what is ... being done in Japan by the ... process as that used by ... but after designs of modern ... The technique of the prod... these prints is very fine ind... compares with, if it does not ... some of the old work, but ... signs of no modern print ... equal those of the old mas... dignity, strength and beauty.

In connection with the exhi... the library is fortunate in ... the consent of Mrs. Andrew ... binger to give a talk on Ja... prints at 4 o'clock in the ... noon of the 8th inst. in the ... and exhibit room of the library. ... Lobinger has been a print ... tor for many years and ... qualified to discuss the subject ... will handle it both with ... and in an interesting ... well.

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POETS PENSIVE V...

Lovers of the Muse Find Much Ver... Enlightens and Inspires, With... Arlington Robinson in th...

BY LILLIAN C. FO...

A CEDAR BOX. By Robert Nathan. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Exquisite poems, these, each with ... flash of enlightenment. The ... unlabored simplicity marks ... as is found in Nathan's ...; the same saddened under... of life; and the same be... in the things of the spirit—all ... which are welcome in an age of ... self-assertion.

The title poem is one of those ... has layers of meaning; the ... cropping out for all to see ... the last stanza.

"And wonder sometimes what the game ... for, and who it is that plays ... grimly, since the end's the same ... closed and quiet cedar box."

Robert Nathan is known to a se... circle of readers as the author ... seven novels and a book of ... "Youth Grows Old," that ... "A Cedar Box." This ... of New York, who has com... a violin sonata, writes idyls ... underneath their idyllic charm ... new standards, new ways of ... new values.

HIGH FALCON AND OTHER POEMS. By Leonie Adams. John Day Company, New York.

Since "Those Not Elect" was pub... four years ago, Leonie Adams ... been recognized as a poet not ... be overlooked. She has an in... perception, a modernity not ... in form but in thought, and ... has the yearning for the heights ... is, perhaps, the first essential ... the poet—though some there be ... poets who have the scope and ... and ideals of an alley cat.

Leonie Adams feels frustration at ... heart of life but she feels, too, ... wonder and the tumult of the ... It is this awareness of the ... that makes her a poet that ... imaginative may turn to with ... She is not too easy to read; ... images are her own and they ... for contemplation before they ... their gold.

Part of one short poem is all that ... be quoted here. It is from "The ... Host."

... on the turning wastes of wind ... cords that none can touch or see, ... threads of subtle ore which bind ... grains of wandering air to peace; ... any stretch a hand to find ... fast, how gold a stuff it be, ... will but dizzy the poor mind ... bending from the steeps of peace; ... though rest catch him in once more, ... is bewildered there, like birds ... storm beat to the door."

Herbert Gorman says of Leonie ...: "She displays a delicate ... that is not pallid but ... in its implications."

COLLECTED POEMS. By Edwin Arlington Robinson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

It is an event in poetry to have ... editions of the works of ... Arlington Robinson and of ... Masefield, which Macmillan ... issued this fall. The Robinson ... I have. What's to be said ... it? Everything good I think. He ... the first requisite of the poet— ... He has rich and satisfying ..., a faultless ear by which to ... those rhythms, an appraising ..., and an austere devotion to ... that compels him to write ... he sees and what he appre...

He is often called a pessimist, but ... is to see only a piece of him. ... is partly the heir of the poetry ... the ages, which gives him ecstasy, ... partly he is the product and ex... of the present scientific ..., which compels him to face life ..., to test its values, question ... codes, to be something of the ..., the philosopher, and the ... But underneath this ... judgmatical man is the poet ... heart aflame, who blazes into ... when, shall we say, he is off ... guard?

Edward Arlington Robinson was ... in Maine in 1869, had two ... at Harvard, and put forth a ... volume of poems in 1896 and ... other in 1897. Five years later a ... volume, "Captain Craig," ap... followed in 1905 by a new ... of "The Children of the ...," which was favorably re... by Theodore Roosevelt, who ... to it that the poet was given a ... in the customhouse. In ... Robinson went to the Mac... Colony, where he found the ... he needed. Gradually recog... has come to him, with the ... Prize. He has accepted ... modestly if not indifferently; ... kept himself aloof from praise ... too much friendship; has not ..., which is perhaps why he ... that belief of his in the ability ... woman to triumph over man, ... respect for her intensity and ... fear of her tempestuous nature ... as the water seems so cold ... dark and forbidding to those ... wade timidly at its edge and ... warm and exhilarating to those ... take the plunge.

CITY, CITIES. By R. Ellsworth Larson. Payson & Clarke, New York.

Here is eccentric poetry that

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BOOKS and Their Makers

Four Authors in Photo and Cartoon

Edwin Arlington Robinson, left, author of "Collected Poems," reviewed on this page today, a Macmillan book, and left center, cartoon of Homer Croy, author of "Coney Island" and "They Had to See Paris" and "West of the Water Tower." Mr. Croy is now in Los Angeles. Robert Nathan, right center, author of "A Cedar Box," reviewed on this page today. A Bobbs-Merrill book. Right, Bernard Fay, author of "Benjamin Franklin," a searching biographical analysis of one of the great Americans of his era. A Little, Brown book.

POETS PENSIVE VIGILS KEEP

Lovers of the Muse Find Much Verse Today That Exalts, Enlightens and Inspires, With That of Edwin Arlington Robinson in the Forefront

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

A CEDAR BOX. By Robert Nathan. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Delicate poems, these, each with a touch of enlightenment. The well-ordered simplicity marks one as is found in Nathan's verse; the same saddened understanding of life; and the same beauty in the things of the spirit—all of which are welcome in an age of blatant self-assertion.

The title poem is one of those that has layers of meaning; the inner creeping out for all to see in the last stanza.

"I wonder sometimes what the years
Do, and who it is that plays
So grimly, since the end's the same
As closed and quiet cedar box."

Robert Nathan is known to a select circle of readers as the author of seven novels and a book of verse, "Youth Grows Old," that preceded "A Cedar Box." This author of New York, who has composed a violin sonata, writes idyls that underneath their idyllic charm upset new standards, new ways of thought, new values.

THE FALCON AND OTHER POEMS. By Leonie Adams. John Day Company, New York.

When "These Not Elect" was published four years ago, Leonie Adams at once recognized as a poet not to be overlooked. She has an individual perception, a modernity not only in form but in thought, and in her the yearning for the heights of life, perhaps, the first essential of the poet—though some there be who have the scope and vision and ideals of an alley cat.

Leonie Adams feels frustration at the heart of life but she feels, too, its wonder and the tumult of the spirit. It is this awareness of the soul that makes her a poet that her imaginative may turn to with ease. She is not too easy to read; her images are her own and they call for contemplation before they yield their gold.

But one short poem is all that is quoted here. It is from "The Lonely Heart":

"And on the turning wastes of wind
Are roads that none can touch or find
But threads of subtle ore which bind
The grains of wandering air to form,
And though rest catch him in once more,
He is bewildered there, like birds
Who beat to the door."

Babette Deutsch Gorman says of Leonie Adams: "She displays a delicate sensitiveness that is not pallid but quick-like in its implications."

SELECTED POEMS. By Edwin Arlington Robinson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

It is an event in poetry to have complete editions of the works of Edwin Arlington Robinson and of Vachel Lindsay, which Macmillan has issued this fall. The Robinson volume I have. What's to be said of Everything good I think. He has the first requisite of the poet—vision. He has rich and satisfying thoughts, a faultless ear by which to test rhythms, an appraising mind and an austere devotion to truth that compels him to write what he sees and what he appreciates.

He is often called a pessimist, but that is to see only a piece of him. He is partly the heir of the poetry of the ages, which gives him ecstasy, partly he is the product and expression of the present scientific world which compels him to face life and to test its values, question it, refuse to be something of the crowd, the philosopher, and the poet. But underneath this intellectual man is the poet with heart aflame, who blazes into poetry when, shall we say, he is off key.

Edwin Arlington Robinson was born in Maine in 1869, had two years at Harvard, and put forth a small volume of poems in 1896 and another in 1897. Five years later a third volume, "Captain Craig," appeared, followed in 1905 by a new edition of "The Children of the Night," which was favorably reviewed by Theodore Roosevelt, who saw to it that the poet was given a place in the customhouse. In 1909 he went to the Macdowell Colony, where he found the help he needed. Gradually recognition has come to him, with the Pulitzer Prize. He has accepted modestly if not indifferently; has kept himself aloof from praise and too much friendship; has not lost faith, which is perhaps why he has had belief of his in the ability of poems to triumph over man, and respect for her intensity and fear of her tempestuous nature as well as the water seems so cold and dark and forbidding to those who wade timidly at its edge and warm and exhilarating to those who take the plunge.

"OUT, CITIES." By R. Ellsworth Larsson. Payson & Clarke, New York.

Here is eccentric poetry that scorns capitals—except for now and then a beginning word; that makes single words, such as "listen" and "this" and "Bruges" each serve as a verse; that insists on its relation to certain forms in music; and that otherwise believes in itself and in no other.

Very decorative on the page is some of it, such as this:

"O city cities
the place
Chicago
Carthage London
Rome
Paris and Athens and Peking
O city cities
lacking a name
or one fixed place of residence
seeded of fire
bred of flame
O city cities."

THE HEART'S JOURNEY. By Siegfried Sassoon. Harper & Bros., New York.

It is a new phase of Siegfried Sassoon's poetic life that he gives us in "The Heart's Journey," a series of poems that are introspective, lyrical, tranquil.

He feels himself a throw-back to a quieter time, as in his "To an Eighteenth Century Poet," beginning:

"Old friend (for such you have
lately grown to be
Since your tranquillities have tuned
with mine,)
Sitting alone, your poems on my
knee,
In hours of contemplative candle-
shine,
I sometimes think your ghost re-
visits me
And lives upon my lips from line to
line."

Other moods are here, some reminiscent of the war, which Sassoon went through and of which his first poems sang.

Siegfried Sassoon was born in 1890, the son of a country gentleman of Anglo-Jewish stock. He was educated at Marlborough and Christchurch, Oxford. With the publication of "The Old Huntsman" in 1917 he became one of the leading young poets of England, and his subsequently published works have served to confirm his high literary standing. After the war Mr. Sassoon came to America, where he lectured and gave readings from his poems. His recent "Memoirs of a Fox-Hunting Man" is one of the year's distinguished novels.

TO BE RESTORED

When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., completes restoring Williamsburg, Va., to its Colonial state, the town will resemble as nearly as possible the Williamsburg of Thomas Jefferson's college days, described in Gilbert Chinard's new book, "Thomas Jefferson: The Apostle of Americanism." Here is the account, written in 1724: "Williamsburg is a town well stocked with rich stores, all sorts of goods, and well furnished with the best provisions and liquors. Here dwell several good families, and more reside here in their own houses at publick times. They live in the same neat manner, dress after the same modes, and behave themselves exactly as the Gentry in London, most families of note having a coach, chariot, Berlin, or chaise. Thus they dwell comfortably, genteely, pleasantly, and plentifully in this delightful, healthful, and (I hope) pleasant city of Virginia." It seems doubtful if even a Rockefeller can revive all the eighteenth century Williamsburg customs: the race course with its exciting four-mile-heat race, the feverish betting of the sparks in their brilliantly colored kibe breeches, their chased swords, and their London-made beaver hats, and finally, the general and popular custom of adjourning to the Raleigh Tavern where there was much drinking of "punch, beer, Nantes rum, brandy, Madeira and French claret."

MRS. MORROW PAYS TRIBUTE

Mrs. Dwight Morrow, who in addition to being Lindbergh's mother-in-law, is a poet and a connoisseur of poetry, writes Joseph Auslander that the women he has addressed in his new volume of poetry, "Letters to Women," Elinor Wylie, Emily Dickinson, Amy Lowell, La Duse, Lot's Wife, Sappho, Poe's Wife, Fanny Bawn, make a brilliant and moving procession. "All eight had courage—different in its source and its expression—but always making one's blood run quicker," Mrs. Morrow writes. "The brave are always beautiful. Was that what you were saying? I think so. And you have purposely omitted the characteristic martial figures—so that courage of the spirit should stand out more clearly . . . You don't need my praise, poet, but I lay a full round garland at your feet."

EXCHANGE PROFESSOR

Dr. Walter B. Cannon, George Higginson professor of physiology at the Harvard medical school, has been appointed exchange professor to France, and will leave after the midyear examination period. His wife, Cornelia James Cannon, is the author of "Red Rust," a 1928 best seller. Her new novel, "Heirs," will be published in February.

Gossip of the Book World

With its January issue, Theater Arts Monthly introduces both its new and enlarged magazine and its London office and enlarged policy, Ashley Dukes, author of "Jew Suss," one of the greatest successes of the London season, and the English editor of Theater Arts, contributes the first of the reviews of the London season which, like the Broadway reviews, will be a regular feature of the magazine hereafter. Maurice Browne, out of his years of experience in an uneconomic theater, followed by his successful production of "Journey's End," discusses "The Economist in the Theater," and Philip Carr of Paris tells of the people and plays of the current French theater. Among the American contributors are Stark Young with a distinguished article on "Shakespeare and the Venetians; Roy Mitchell, writing a new adventure in playhousing, "The Theater of the Wheel;" and Alfred Kreymborg with a poem dedicated to Gordon Craig. A new department, "Between Curtains," which is open for discussion of theatrical problems, is initiated by Hubert Griffith, a London dramatic critic, with a letter on the English censorship. The enlarged size of the magazine also has made possible the use of more of the unusual and artistic illustrations for which Theater Arts has already won recognition, editorial comment and news of the theater and book reviews.

Alan Hugh Hillgarth, author of the new murder mystery, "What Price Paradise?" (Houghton Mifflin Company) lists his literary ambitions as follows: I. To produce novels that are darn good stories and at the same time have observation and study of character. (2.) To show that a novel of action need not necessarily be badly written and can thrill even if it is unhurried. (3.) To write with a background. In other words, to show not only the influence of one character on another or the influence of personal actions on character but also the influence of a big situation or a big movement on various characters within its reach.

Prof. A. Philip McMahon, professor of fine arts at New York University, was so impressed with Edward J. O'Brien's "Dance of the Machines" (Macaulay) that he is using it in his lectures at the university and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He writes, regarding the effect of large-scale magazine publishing and its effects on literature: "I am as disturbed as he (O'Brien) is but I disagree with him profoundly as to the alternatives and the solution . . . The book ought to be read by everybody who reads the Saturday Evening Post. In that case it will have a sale that it deserves."

A recent bulletin from the office of Alfred A. Knopf declared that English literature is composed almost entirely of the works of J. S. Fletcher and Edgar Wallace. This was a hasty statement. The fact is, and there is no reason why it should have been overlooked, that there is a great gap in any bibliography of British novels which does not include the works of Sidney Horler, author of "The Secret Service Man." These three musketeers of English mystery stories now practically support the entire bookmaking industry of Great Britain.

Patience Ross, the young English poet whose "Black Bread" has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is connected with the English literary agency whose American associates are Brandt & Brandt. "The poets I most admire," she says, "are A. E. Housman, Edward Thomas and T. S. Eliot. I detest radio and like my films to be silent and German. I abominate Arts and Crafts, Peasant Industries and Folk Dancing. My favorite English counties are Sussex and Cornwall and I am always ill in Paris. I have no photographs of myself at all. I never go to lectures and I don't play games."

Piero Misciattelli, whom President Butler of Columbia describes as "one of the leading men of letters of his generation in Europe," is to be introduced to the American public when his biography of Savonarola is published by Appleton in January. This work has had a great success in Europe and in England, and as there has been no biography of Savonarola in recent years, a wide American success is also expected for Misciattelli.

In recognition of his biography of "Kit Carson" and his "Dobe Walls" (Houghton Mifflin Company) Stanley Vestal has been invited to address the January meeting in Washington of the Order of Veterans of Indian Wars, a body which contains practically all the officers who fought with the Sioux. Mr. Vestal is now at work on a life of Sitting Bull.

NEW VIEW OF DARKEST AFRICA

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

IN COLDEST AFRICA. By Carveth Wells. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Carveth Wells, known to fame as an explorer with a sense of humor, does his exploring with one eye on the region which he is thoroughly investigating, and the other canny optic focused on a lecture platform discernible in the dim distance. Therefore, when invited by the Director of the Milwaukee Public Museum to accompany his expendition to Central Africa, Wells reflected that while a passage to the Dark Continent was all very well, yet one acquired little merit with lecture bureaus no matter how diligently he explored, unless he was also a guaranteed leader. The obvious course was to accompany the Milwaukee party while at the same time fathering a nice little expedition of his very own.

In order to do this, Mr. Wells obtained leave from the Chicago Geographical Society to go as far as he liked on their behalf and Mr. Burt Massee, a generous and public-spirited member of that body, cheerfully assumed the part of the imperatively necessary "angel."

The expedition was officially christened "The Massee Expedition to the Mountains of the Moon." One of the many objects in view was "to dispel the popular idea that Central Equatorial Africa is a steaming jungle and to show that it really enjoys a delightful climate." The many things accomplished are graphically related, largely by excerpts from the leader's diary. The book has many illustrations and an excellent map and index.

WHY I BELIEVE IN PERSONAL IMMORTALITY. By Sir Oliver Lodge. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Any matter which so eminent a scientist and so trustworthy an individual as Sir Oliver Lodge considers worthy of general attention and consideration will be marked and intellectually digested by all intelligent readers. When a writer who realizes how weighty the word fact is in science, tells us that to the best of his knowledge and belief individual personal continuance is a demonstrated fact, the sane and intelligent skeptic must adopt one or the other of two courses. He must carefully study the seven theses or propositions which this author has formulated and the evidence which he offers in their support, as establishing the fact under consideration; or else, as Sir Oliver recommends, he must begin at the beginning and investigate the matter for himself.

As a matter of course, there is the alternative of begging the whole question; but this is only allowable upon condition that no opinion upon the issue will ever be uttered. "Upon the lips of voluntary Ignorance," says Menander, "must be placed the seal of perpetual silence."

IT'S NOT OUR FAULT (Why We Can't Be Good.) By Alfred Lawrence Hallquest. Horace Liveright, New York.

The would-be smart title of this work is far from being indicative of its contents. For it is a serious effort to catalogue and at the same time elucidate the various theories of psychologists and sociologists as rational explanations of human lapses from the standards of conduct demanded of each individual by society.

Part First enumerates the different forms of conduct that have been set up at various periods as well as places; thus it is made evident that the condemned offender of one locality or generation may come to be the adored saint of another race or period.

In Part Second, the varying conditions of human life, each having its influence on those subjected to it, are discussed. Here our author adds the comment that "It is a nice question whether the modern apartment-house and the human stockyards of our cities offer better conditions for sane and moral living than the kraal or the cave."

Part Third rehearses at some length the author's reasoned convictions concerning the whole problem of present-day evils, and outlines what he holds to be solutions of the most glaring of our lapses from the ideal.

Finally the author announces his belief that "the hope of the world lies in an ancient philosophy . . . so sane and so simple that it requires no high intelligence for its practice." This is, of course, the Golden Rule, not, indeed in the negative form in which it was first given to the world, but as recast into positive shape by the Teacher of Nazareth.

THE PALMER ODYSSEY

When word reached Prof. George Herbert Palmer of the project for a new illustrated edition of his translation of Homer's "Odyssey," he expressed himself in the following terms in a letter to his publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company: "I am glad you are publishing a quarto edition of the Odyssey, and especially that you are having it illustrated by Wyeth. No one has entered more deeply into the heart of the Odyssey than he. For forty years the Odyssey has been an important factor in my life. But in 1870, when I read it with a class, I was shocked to find them giving more attention to its words and its grammar than to its poetry. In 1875, therefore, I changed my plan. I asked as many as cared to come to meet me in Holden Chapel where I would supply them with Greek texts and translate so simply that no one would have difficulty in following. To my surprise a roomfull gathered and seemed to feel much of Homer's magic. On successive evenings I read them the entire story. Attempting in later years to simplify my rendering and rid it of unnatural language, I rewrote it from cover to cover thirteen times. Mr. Wyeth will have a surer means for conveying the enchanting legend to eager ears. Those who inspect his drawings will swiftly feel what words report more slowly."

GUESS THE LANGUAGES

Here are some of the European titles of "All Quiet on the Western Front:" "Pa Vast-fronten Intet Nytt;" "Intet Nyt fra Vestfronten;" "In Westen Nichts Neues." "Van Het Westelijk Front Geen Nieuws," "A l'Ouest Rien de Nouveau," and (here's a tough one) "Lansirintamalta ei mitaan uutta." But it isn't fair to make you guess that; it is Finnish, and the publishers are Kustannusosakeyhtio Kirja, of Helsingfors. The Latvian title is "Reitumu Fronte Bez Parmainam," and the Polish is like unto it: "Na Zachodzie Bez Zmian."

FAY'S "FRANKLIN" IN FRENCH

A French edition of Bernard Fay's "Franklin: The Apostle of Modern Times," (the book-of-the-month for December) will be shortly published in two volumes by Calman Levy, Paris.

A Group of Recent Books

MY TROPICAL AIRCASTLE. By Frank M. Chapman. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Lovers of the wild life to be found in the tropics will revel in Dr. Chapman's "My Tropical Aircastle," which relates to his cabin on Barro Colorado, an island in the Panama Canal Zone.

This cabin, nestling on the edge of a primeval tropical forest, is the base of his operations in his ornithological studies of this region, teeming with wild life of every kind. Parrots, monkeys, toucans, crested guans, humming birds, flycatchers, buzzards, tapirs, ocelots, coatis and many other birds and beasts, denizens of the water, the jungle and the air.

As told by Dr. Chapman it is an endlessly fascinating story. His conquest of Claudia, the howling monkey, a long contest in which he strove patiently to win the confidence of this suspicious lady monkey, is of itself worth the price of the book to lovers of animals in their native habitat. The student of ornithology will find the book a rich mine of authentic and useful information, and the mere lover of adventure will be well repaid for his time in the reading.

Dr. Chapman is one of the most distinguished authorities on the birds of North America, he is the curator of birds at the Museum of Natural History, New York, and also the editor of "Bird Lore. He has been awarded the Roosevelt Medal which credits him with having "more influence than any other man in America in the making of ornithology a popular subject."

WOLFE IN NORTH AMERICA. By Lieutenant-Colonel F. E. Whitton. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The part played by Gen. James Wolfe in driving France out of America is here told anew with a formidable array of documents dealing with every phase of the business which this brilliant British officer was called upon to accomplish. His defeat of Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham, his tragic death and the subsequent events that grew out of his part in that historic event, are all narrated here with impartiality.

In addition to writing a biography of Gen. Wolfe, Col. Hatton has included chapters dealing with France and England in North America until the time of Wolfe's birth and a number of phases of the tangled problem that the holding of this vast domain entailed for the two rival nations seeking the mastery of the continent.

BIOGRAPHY IS STILL POPULAR

Bernard Fay Writes a Life of Benjamin Franklin; C. S. Forester Deals With Lord Nelson and Philip H. Love Writes Interestingly of Andrew W. Mellon

BY THOMAS F. FORD

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. The Apostle of Modern Times. By Bernard Fay, Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Benjamin Franklin was a scientist, diplomat, philosopher, politician and man of affairs. The account of his early struggles as presented by Mr. Fay makes a lively story, in which Franklin's wit, his adventurous spirit and his faith in himself come to the fore. His contribution to the field of electrical knowledge was not so much the result of patient and original research, as in his ability to present in concrete and practical form the vague theories held and discussed by some of his more profound contemporaries. His greatest literary work was "Poor Richard," which, however, contained nothing original, but was a collection of thoughts and sayings gleaned from the wisdom of the ages and presented in such simple and homely form as to catch the fancy of the average man.

He was one of the wisest negotiators that ever lived, he was a supreme master of psychology, he knew when to smile and when to look grim; and, above all, when to keep silent.

When he went to Paris to induce the French government to come to the aid of the struggling continentals, he began by implanting in the French mind the idea that the Americans were "insurgents." When the British Minister was doing his best to have them stamped as rebels, Franklin saw to it that the more picturesque term was kept in the foreground.

His simplicity, his urbanity, his homely wisdom and his unfailing poise appealed to the imagination of the French people. His role of savant won him distinguished honors among the scholarly classes and this distinction captivated the French King, his ministers and his court. Here, too, his Masonic connections served him in good stead. It gave him access to avenues of information and to sources of influence and a standing among the nobility and the financial classes, where Masonry was just then making rapid strides, that was of inestimable value in his campaign to gain the treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive, which brought France into the war on the side of the Americans.

His nimble wit and his shrewd and penetrating intelligence enabled him to circumvent the intrigues of the British Minister and other such enemies of his country as appeared from time to time.

Prof. Fay has documented his book thoroughly, he has probed his subject to the last recess of his elusive soul; he has written the results of his study in a way to make enlightening and fascinating reading. His appraisal of Franklin as the great bourgeois with gifts best suited to win success in his age has much that is new and stimulating in it.

LORD NELSON. By C. S. Forester. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Lord Nelson is a name to conjure with in British naval history. Equally well-known is that of Emma, Lady Hamilton, his "divine lady" whom he loved with a passion "which," says the author "worked the not unusual miracle of sanctifying the satisfaction of an intense longing, the intensity itself being the apparent grounds for the sanctification."

This life of Nelson is based almost entirely on his letters. Of course, Nelson, like all the great captains, admirals and statesmen of the past, belongs to history and the records of his achievements are enshrined in the uninspired prose of official documents. But Mr. Forester has gone beyond the official documents and has dug out of Nelson's letters a fascinating story in which we get the full measure of the man's achievements, together with a glimpse of some of the important things he failed to achieve.

The work is, in addition to Nelson's story, a running history of the British navy—that daring fighting machine which has a long series of brilliant exploits to its credit from the days when Elizabeth's great buccaneering captains in their stout oaken ships swept over the world and were absolute masters of and keepers of the "Narrow Seas."

Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, the Nile, Copenhagen and the Mediterranean campaign, hated the sea. He was always seasick, never apparently having gotten his sea legs.

ANDREW W. MELLON. The Man and His Work. By Philip H. Love. F. Heath Coggins & Co., Baltimore.

Mr. Love has given us a worthwhile account of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. He begins with a brief account of the career of Thomas Mellon, father of Andrew W. Mellon, and the success he achieved as lawyer, judge and banker, after coming to this country from the county of Tyrone, Ireland.

He lays particular stress on Mr. Mellon's aversion to speech-making, alleging that, at his father's suggestion, he left college without a diploma and was glad of it, because he thus got out of making his graduation speech. He gives three extensive speeches made by Mr. Mellon, showing that while the eminent Secretary does not hanker after oratorical laurels, he can make a first-class speech when the occasion requires.

Mellon's popularity in Pittsburgh is dwelt on at length, as is also his infinite capacity to work at any task he sets his mind upon.

Mr. Love is somewhat impatient with those who insist that Mellon is "the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Hamilton." This phrase, which was coined by President Harding, does Mr. Mellon a grave injustice. In Mr. Love's view He points out with sound logic that since Mellon and Hamilton faced tasks of entirely unlike character, to compare their achievements is profitless. In his view it is as sensible to compare Mr. Mellon with Mr. Hamilton as to compare Henry Ford with Noah, or Jack Dempsey with Moses.

NEW BIOGRAPHY BY MAUROIS

Andre Maurois, whose lives of Shelley and Disraeli are two of the most brilliant examples of the modern biography, has chosen Lord Byron as the subject of his newest work which will be published late in January, according to an advance note from Appleton.

Readers of "Ariel," will recall the vivid and witty portrait of Byron that Maurois sketched in that earlier work and will understand why the dazzlingly romantic figure of this poet should appeal to him. Maurois's work on Byron has extended over several years, it is said, and includes much travel and research. In quest of vivifying details, Maurois has visited Newstead Abbey, Harrow, Cambridge and other scenes of Byron's youth, followed his trail through Europe and paused by his grave at Missolonghi. The new biography is also described as a longer work than either "Disraeli" or "Ariel" and includes discussion of the poetry that reveals the heart and soul of the great poet and handsome, profligate man who was George Gordon, sixth Lord Byron. The translation is to be by Hamish Miles, who was so successful with the English version of "Disraeli."

THREE THINGS I'VE SEEN

I've seen derision
Shrivel the flower of a poet's thought;
Indifference,
Freeze to ice a heart of flame;
And hate,
Twist beauty to deformity.
—[Le Baron Cooke, in Town and Country.

BEST SELLERS IN NEW YORK

The following is a list of the six best sellers in fiction and nonfiction in Brentano's New York stores for the week ending December 21, 1929:

FICTION—"Hudson River Bracketted," Edith Wharton, Appleton; a novel of modern youth by the author of "The Children." "A Farewell to Arms, Ernest Hemingway, Scribner; a magnificent novel of war and love by the author of "The Sun Also Rises." "Diana," Emil Ludwig, Viking; two volumes. The only translated novel of the popular biographer. "A Gallery of Women," Theodore Dreiser, Liveright; two volumes. A panorama of lovely and strange women by the author of "An American Tragedy." "Ex-Husband," anonymous, Macaulay; maintaining the thesis that for every ex-wife the law allows at least one ex-husband. "Sincerity," John Erskine, Bobbs Merrill; a story of our time by the author of "Helen of Troy."

NONFICTION—"Peter Arno's Parade," Liveright; an amusing series of cartoons by the well-known artist. "For the Defense," Edward Majoribanks, Macmillan; a remarkable portrait of a great jurist, Sir Edward Marshall Hall. "Twelve Against the Gods," William Bolitho, Simon & Schuster; an integrated chronicle of the world's great adventurers. "Is Sex Necessary," James Thurber, Harper; the season's laugh hit—droll and bright. "Marriage and Morals," Bertrand Russell, Liveright; the question of matrimonial morals provocatively discussed, by the famous philosopher. "New Worlds to Conquer," Richard Halliburton, Bobbs Merrill; adventurers in the lands of the south by the author of "Royal Road to Romance."

THE MAYCO

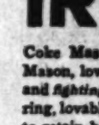
H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," $1

Think of owning H. G. Wells's "Outline of History"—complete and unabridged—and paying for it just $1! Limited edition, Well printed and bound.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," $1.69

Erich Maria Remarque's story of the World War that has stirred the world. Original $2.50 editions. Over a million copies sold.

(Book Shop—First Floor)



ANOTHER KNOCKOUT
By W. R. BURNETT
Author of "Little Caesar"

IRON MAN

Coke Mason, hailed by the fans as "Iron Man" Mason, loved but two things—his pretty wife Rose and fighting. Fearless and unconquerable in the ring, lovable and weak with Rose, he battled gamely to retain his title and the love of his pleasure-mad wife. "Coke, the honest, honorable, incredibly ignorant, incredibly dumb and denfenseless pugilist will walk straight into any heart that has room for primitive personalities."—*Dorothy Canfield.* "The tale does not merely move, it speeds; the book is impossible to lay down."—*Book-of-the-Month Club News.* "Coke Mason is one of the most appealing fictional figures of the year."—*Haywood Broun.* "Iron Man" is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for January. "Little Caesar" was the Literary Guild selection for June, 1929. $2.50

LINCOLN MacVEAGH
THE DIAL PRESS - NEW YORK

The Jones Book Store
Now at 426-428 West Sixth Street
Removal Sale
January 2nd to January 10th
Hundreds of books, new and shopworn, will be offered at greatly reduced prices.
Fiction at 25c and 50c per copy.
Drastic reductions on Juvenile Books.
After January 11th, 1930
We will be in our new home at
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Between Hope and Flower Streets

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1000 N. Harvard, Hollywood

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WRITERS

Writers—Pub. bks., rev., copr't. Pam. hist. Wetzel Pub. Co., Inc., 338 S. Bdy. Free Bklt.

Writers! Manuscripts either criticised or prepared for publication at low rates. Terms upon request. H. O. Wise, A.M. R. R. Rosamond Literary Advisers, 191 So. Chestnut St., Ventura, Calif.

PUBLISHERS

LITERARY AGT. Editor of long exp. Grad. Paris Univ. Revision, typing service. Book MS styled for printer. Biographies, Translators. Copyright protection. $1 any Script. Jean de Kolty, Ph.D., 112 W. 9th St.

BOOK SHOPS

LARGEST between Hollywood and downtown. Circulating library. WILSHIRE STATIONERS. 841 S. Western. VA. 1860.

RUSSIAN BOOK STORE
Imported Gifts & Russian Candies.
4985 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. OL. 1700.

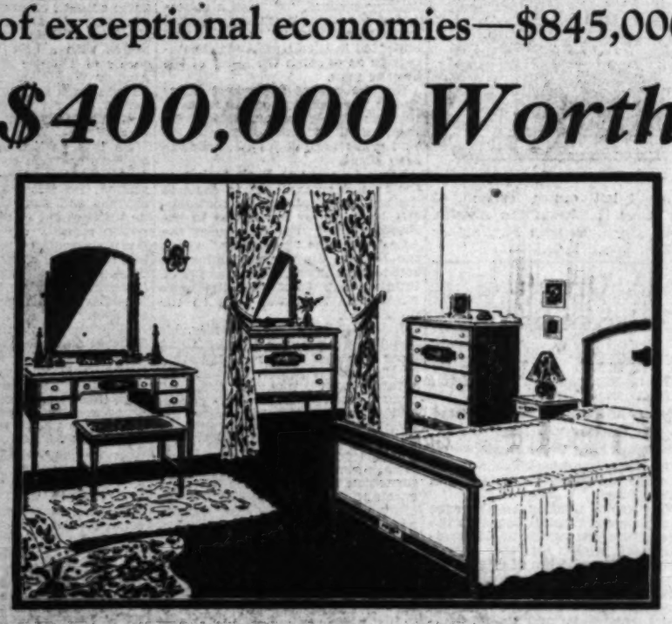
HELEN COLE'S
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
838 S. LA BREA. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

1880 BARKER BROS. 1930

January 50TH Clearance

The great sale is in full swing! Enthusiasm runs high! Crowds throng the store. $1,700,000 worth of exceptional economies—$845,000 in furniture alone at drastic reductions. All available at convenient credit terms—and old furniture can be turned in as part payment on these unusual values.

$400,000 Worth of Bedroom Furniture Reduced

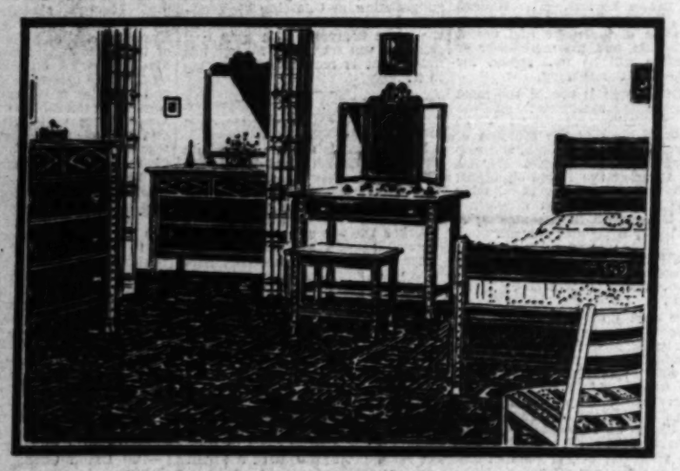


Every bedroom group (excepting only a very few groups on which there are established prices) reduced 10% to 50%. This means nearly 1000 groups from which to choose—every one offered at saving. Nowhere else on the western coast will you find such variety. Tremendous special purchase as well as drastic reductions on regular merchandise combine to make this the greatest bedroom sale in our history.

3-pc. Ivory and Green Group

Regular $98 value now reduced to only $69

Well constructed, hardwood group, hand decorated. All large pieces. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.



4-pc. "San Marino" Group

Regular $249 Value, now reduced to only $159

Spanish provincial style, designed and built in our own factory. Priced to clear! Bed, dresser, vanity and chest.

3-pc. Berkey & Gay Group

Regular $290 Value, now reduced to only $189

Finely selected burl and matched walnut fan-shaped veneers. Wood carvings. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity.

3-Piece Groups Begin as Low as $39

No matter what price you want to pay or the style of your home, you are sure to find a bargain. From the attractive 3-piece group (bed, dresser, chest) at $39 up to finest period groups—Spanish, Colonial, Mediterranean, 18th Century, modern styles—the variety is amazing. Of course, many of the values are one of a kind. Get here early so you can make your selection from the complete display.

Finer Groups---⅓ to ½ Less *—and in some cases at even greater reductions*

A very special group of some of the finest period groups show reductions that only a clearance event of this type could make possible. Of course these are practically all one of a kind and cannot be duplicated. These are just a few of the savings you will find in the collection:

Moderne Group—From Royal Furniture Co. in walnut and satinwood. 7 pcs. Reg. $3750, now $1875

Adam Group—In mahogany and Kaowood—8 pieces, regularly $2125, now $1295

Colonial Group—In satinwood with interesting highboy—8 pieces, regularly $1245, now $865

Jacobean Group—All walnut—from Royal Furniture Co. Regularly $1500, now $895

Georgian Group—Elaborately carved, all walnut, 5 pieces; less than one-half price at $395

Directoire Group—Satinwood, decorated, 7 pieces with twin beds, $2375, now $1595

$9000 Incomplete Groups, Odd Pieces

⅓ to ½ Less

Priced to Clear!

Those who want to add to their bedroom groups or make up an assembled group at very low price will find a rich opportunity in the large group now offered at fractional prices for quick clearance. Beds, dressers, chests, vanities, night stands, chairs and benches—to say nothing of incomplete groups—many styles, many finishes—every one a significant bargain.

These are mostly one of a kind and therefore subject to prior sale, but included are such values as these:

Vanity—From very fine group—way less than ½, at $49

Toilet Mirror—In walnut, from Berkey & Gay. Was $27.50, now $13.75

Odd Chairs—From fine groups—every one at less than ½ price at $9.75

4-Piece Group—Bed, dressing table, chest, night stand, Provincial type. Regularly $235, now $117.50

Hanging Mirror—Solid walnut, Adam style. Reg. $60, now $30.00

2 Pieces—Twin bed and dresser, in glazed parchment finish. Regularly $135, now $67.50

4 Pieces—Twin beds, dresser, chest; green glazed enamel, modern style; was $183, now $125

4-Piece Group—Twin bed, vanity, chest, chair—from Berkey & Gay. Regularly $273, now $136.75

Economies in Dowling Dowry

Treasure Chests

These Very Fine Chests, complete with trays, are now featured at very deep reductions. Regularly $49.75, in the Clearance at $29.75

One of the finest treasure chests we know—decorative, practical now offered at much less than usual. Walnut top, front and ends, with overlay of Africa Walnut on front, ¾ inch genuine Tennessee red cedar lining—a chest that brings notable economies.

$56,000 Worth of Metal Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Rest Couches, Bed Davenports and Bed Pillows at 10% to 50% Less

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Long Beach

BARKER BROS.

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Houston

SEVENTH STREET • FLOWER AND FIGUEROA • LOS ANGELES

FRATERNAL A

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Christinus Circle, No. 83, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will conduct a public installation of officers at 8 o'clock on Monday, the 6th inst., at I.O.O.F. Building, 936 West Washington street. Installing officer will be Jack L. Wright, Grand Deputy from Portland, Or., and Mrs. Gertrude Hiner, first assistant installing officer. Mrs. Hiner is the Grand Guardian from Portland, Or. The following officers will be installed: Past Guardian Neighbor, Emma M. Downing; Guardian Neighbor, Jessie M. Baines; Adviser, Ida B. Engliman; Magician, Ruby Cooper, Clerk, Maud M. Crawford; Banker, Katie B. Hoffner; Attendant, Elizabeth A. Snyder; Captain of Guards, Lillian Dreyfus; Inner Sentinel, Zella Devine; Outer Sentinel, Myrtle Devine; Musicians, Elenore L. Miller; Managers, Mary E. Krieger, Louise M. Fausset and Ida L. Tarry; Correspondent, Eva Summers, Flag Bearer, Evelyn E. Freeman.

STATE SOCIETIES

The western States will open a get-together reunion season for 1930 with a family party for New Mexico folks. They will rally at South Park tonight and meet their president, Dr. M. C. Spicer. There will be basket dinners at noon, followed by a program.

The Idaho and Utah picnic will be held at Sycamore Grove next Sunday, with basket dinners at noon, followed by a program of music and oratory. County registers headquarters will be open all

The largest indoor event of the year will be the rally of New Englanders next Tuesday evening at Temple Hall. A popular program will include mystery magic by Prof. William Van Berkel, vocal solos by Mrs. Mary Bradrick and readings by Miss Maude Pierce. The latest news from the tercentenary committee will be given and dancing will follow the entertainment.

President E. I. Thompson has called his Wisconsin folks to meet tomorrow evening at Veterans' Hall. Prof. William Van Berkel will mystify his audience with magic tricks and dancing will follow.

All Texans are invited to respond to the call of President Lyston S. Hunt to meet in the hall at 1127 South Hope street for next Friday evening. There will be a New Year party and a program will precede the dancing.

The Jayhawker rally will be held by Kansas next Thursday evening with a program of magic by Prof. William Van Berkel. There will be community singing, roll call and dancing.

The Southern California picnic-ites of the Minnesotans will be held this year at Sycamore Grove on February 15.

The Illinoisans, under the leadership of Henry J. Brubaker, are making plans for the annual picnic Saturday, the 18th inst., at Sycamore Park.

President Ralph H. Clock of the Iowa society announces the Iowa picnic for Saturday, February 22, at Lincoln Park.

President C. Newton Miller has called for a meeting of former New Jersey people tomorrow evening at the Leighton Cafeteria at South Broadway. They are re-

Dial to

The difference character sound on be more other type ple is fur Lucien Lit

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ACTRE

Doris Mac tured in Hol shows in New debut as a c of talking pic soubrette in Buster Keaton Set," directed at the Metro dios.

JANUARY
BULLOCK
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLO

$6.95

Serenade Robe E

Padded Silk in Flatte
High Color—Priced—$

There's something about a ser the middle of a chilly January nigh quires warmth more than beauty. lock's has secured for *Collegienne soft light warmth of wool padding luxurious feel of silk and the flatte new flame bright colors in this Bullo ary value. Lace trimmed and tai pastels and blacks.

Padded silk robes, curl stitch set-in sleeves, silk cord tie, and po both hands. Sizes 13-15-17.

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FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

...Circle, No. 83, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will conduct a ...stallation of officers at 8 ...Monday, the 6th inst., at ...F.U.D. Building, 936 West ...ifteenth street. Installing officer will be Jack L. Wright, Grand ...Portland, Or., and Mrs. ...Hiner, first assistant inspector. Mrs. Hiner is the ...Guardian from Portland, Or. ...following officers will be installed: Past Guardian Neighbor, ...M. Downing; Guardian ...Neighbor, Jessie M. Baines; Adviser, ...Hoffman; Magician, Ruby ...Hoover, Clerk, Maud M. ...Barker, Banker, Katie B. Hoffman; Attendant, Elizabeth A. ...Captain of Guards, Lillian ...; Inner Sentinel, Zella ...; Outer Sentinel, Myrtle ...; Musicians, Elenore L. ...Managers, Mary E. Kriebel, Louise M. Fausset and ...Terry; Correspondent, Eva ...; Flag Bearer, Evelyn E. ...

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Dialects Add to Worries of Film Players

The difficulties that beset the character actor since the advent of sound on the screen are said to be more numerous than for any other type of thespian. An example is furnished in the case of Lucien Littlefield, character player.

Aside from having to attune his voice in keeping with the elderly roles he portrays Littlefield finds that in addition to mastering languages, he must become adept in speaking dialects.

Recently he was selected by Edward Small to share honors with Charlie Murray in a feature production, as yet untitled, which the former produced for Columbia under the direction of the late Ted Wilde. In approximately ten days Littlefield had to perfect himself in Scotch dialect.

Following the completion of this opus, Littlefield was signed for the featured characterization in "High Society Blues," which Dave Butler is to direct for Fox. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell will star.

Brilliant-Hued Birds Painted for Color Film

A bird of paradise and other creatures of the tropics had their colored feathers retouched with paint to prepare them for the technicolor cameras in Dorothy Mackaill's vehicle "Bright Lights."

Parrots, peacocks and canaries submitted to the artist's brush so the hued photographic process could better capture their appearance on the negative. The natural colors were bright enough, according to Michael Curtiz, the director, but not "deep" enough. Under the intense light from the sun-arcs a dull sheen came on the feathers and "fogged" the colors, he explained. In the sunlight it would not have been necessary to repaint the birds.

The tropical fauna was used in a scene representing a South African cafe where Miss Mackaill does the hula dance that leads her later to Broadway fame.

MORRISON IN "MONTANA"

Peter Morrison, former western serial star, and once "singing cowboy," is playing a singing cowboy role on the screen as he once did in real life. He has been added to the cast of "Montana," with Joan Crawford and Johnny Mack Brown, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. He was star of "The Ghost City" and other serials of a few years ago.

ACTRESS IN DEBUT

Doris MacMahon, formerly featured in Ziegfeld and Hammerstein shows in New York, is making her debut as a comic opera soubrette of talking pictures. She plays the soubrette in the comic opera in Buster Keaton's first talkie, "On the Set," directed by Edward Sedgwick at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

...Desert - Dawn - Noon - Dusk! The Colors of Spring and

JANUARY AT

BULLOCK'S

...AY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY"

$6.95

Serenade Robe Event

Padded Silk in Flattering High Color—Priced—$6.95

There's something about a serenade in the middle of a chilly January night that requires warmth more than beauty. But Bullock's has secured for *Collegiennes all the soft light warmth of wool padding with the luxurious feel of silk and the flattery of the new flame bright colors in this Bullock January value. Lace trimmed and tailored, in pastels and blacks.

Padded silk robes, curl stitched, with set-in sleeves, silk cord tie, and pockets for both hands. Sizes 13-15-17.

*Collegiennes is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

*Collegiennes—BULLOCK'S—Fourth Floor, Hill

The Desert - Dawn - Noon - Dusk! The Colors of Spring and

JANUARY AT

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

400 Smarter Dresses! An Event!

For Women---For Misses---Monday!

There's A Dress to Suit Your Type!

$39.50

If you have ever said, "I can't wear the new fashions" . . . here are Dresses to make you change your opinion! For these Dresses were created with one purpose in mind: to flatter! "Make them easy to wear!," Bullock's representative gave orders. And behold the result: all the chic and undeviating smartness of the 1930 mode in its most wearable form.

Daytime and Dinner Dresses are included. The important Georgette . . . crisp, new Printed Silks . . . Crepes in smart high shades. The vogue of the Jacket has emphasis . . . the flattering bloused waistline . . . the bolero influence. Bullock's believes you will consider this collection remarkable, at $39.50.

SPRING - - 1930

$39.50 $39.50

Misses' and Women's Dresses : : . BULLOCK'S : : : Third Floor Fashions

Monday, Bullock's Presents Its 1930 Impressions Of The Desert!

One year ago, Bullock's recognized the vogue of the Desert as the smart place to go. Monday begins Bullock's 1930 presentation of Desert Fashions, in which all Bullock fashion sections join, and which brings to Bullock windows the magic charm of the Desert itself. A presentation whose theme is Color inspired by Desert Dawns and Noons and Dusks : : . to leave its romantic imprint on all resort wear for 1930. You are invited!

FAIR TO SEE

SALLY STARR IN "SO THIS IS COLLEGE," PALACE (COMING)

BETTY COMPSON IN "SHOW OF SHOWS," WARNER DOWNTOWN

NORMA SHEARER IN "THEIR OWN DESIRE," LOEW'S

OLIVE SYEA IN "GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL," PARAMOUNT

ROMANCE STAYS AT HIGH PITCH

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

give this couple its blessing . . . paying the former mates the tribute of a parting sign, perhaps . . . but gloriously willing to concede that a higher power had foreordained this starry union.

Doug, so debonair, so dashing, so swarthy . . . Mary, so fair, so lovely, so dainty, so definitely charming. . . . Yes, yes . . . this romance satisfied the public's craving for a mighty love drama. And Mary and Doug, trained in the way of presenting drama for the public appetite, were well conscious that the curtain had risen upon the most important play in which either had ever taken part . . . and that the audience would remain enthusiastically attentive to the end.

GRADUATED WITH HONORS

All the drama in both their natures rose to the situation. They carried it off with fine gallantry. And from that day on they have never dared let down. For a whole decade now Doug and Mary have played their roles to perfection unto the smallest detail. Lovers, lovers, lovers . . . always they must be lovers. The world would not tolerate them for a moment in any other guise in their relations toward each other. Doug must forever be fond, attentive, protective, gallant (if he but precedes her down the aisle of a theater, a thousand eyes note the incident.) And Mary must be sweet, gentle, gracious, ever gazing up starry-eyed at her lord. One tiny near-cross word from either to the other, such as any ordinary couple might indulge, would be telegraphed to the ends of the earth. Other married couples may have their tiffs . . . but never Doug and Mary.

Hence no couple in all Christendom is so tactful, polite, gracious, concessional as these two. On this basis they have been enthroned as the monarchs of their realm. The great ones of the world are entertained in their household. Relations, servants, guests, employees at the studio form a perpetual close-at-hand audience to this carefully nurtured romance. None knows so well as Mary and Doug that these must never have a hint of a rift within the lute to report to the greater audience without.

And quite naturally, Mary and Doug being quite human, the strain must be terrific.

In the early days of her marriage we recall that Mary confided that the most difficult moment in her marriage would come when she and Doug both put out a new picture, and Mary's was good and Doug's was a flop. That particular difficulty has not arisen, for Doug remains unimpaired in his realm, while Mary has stumbled a trifle here and there. Mary would be the first to recognize that it is ocrtain so, if this public romance of theirs is to be maintained at concert pitch, at the standard they . . . and the world . . . have set for them.

Again their sense of drama urged the making of a first picture together. One can imagine them mulling this idea over and over . . . so fatal to select the wrong kind of a story. Their sense of humor also foresaw the extreme unwisdom of appearing publicly as the lovers the world sees in them. Besides, both of them must have been taut with suppressions galore . . . because of the romantic exactions of their life roles.

And oh, one can see the ecstasy with which they hit upon "The Taming of the Shrew." Culturally, Shakespeare was so unimpeachable. Dramatically he left naught to be desired. And what a sumptuous joke to have the adoring devout lover, Doug, play the role of the roystering, rollicking, sumptuously masculine Petruchio . . . and Mary, the sweet and dainty fairy-like quintessence of charming femininity, as the raucous, shrewish Katherine!

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Picture them then, reading this play and noting the utterly scrumptious opportunities for getting any amount of pent-up suppressed abandon out of their systems. A decade of tender public romance, a decade of gallant courtesy and chivalry . . . and then this precious outlet.

If you have seen "The Taming of the Shrew," you will have seen them slash at each other with leather-thonged horsewhips. You will have seen Doug shove Mary into the grimy mud among the hogs. You will have seen Doug starve Mary, and Mary punch, kick and bang Doug over the head with the dinner table accoutrements. They have a simply goregous time shedding all their romantic gentility and punching the stuffing out of each other. Not a suppression left to mar their romantic charm.

But, just to insure that Doug doesn't get the best of it in this rollicking drama, the Katherine in this "Taming of the Shrew" is slightly changed in character. Mary isn't tamed . . . she is revealed as knowing all about her blustering, bamboozling Petruchio, and we are left with the conviction that Mary's Katherine very much knows her onions. She is just choosing to play sweet docility when she tells those other wives the duty that they owe their husbands!

CLEARING THE AIR

I have heard Shakespearean scholars solemnly argue anent Doug and Mary's portrayal and interpretation of this play. Many of them affect to shudder. But oh, there is a deeper and more vital significance about this play of Mary and Doug . . . it is the finest dramatic safety valve for the world's most famous lovers that could possibly have been conceived. I can see Doug sweeping off his hat with flamboyant gratitude to a bust of Shakespeare, and Mary kneeling before it in an ecstasy of thanksgiving.

"The Taming of the Shrew" has cleared the air, growing heavy with compulsory sentimental romance. A glorious draught of clear cold water, after a long diet of treacle . . .

No wonder Doug and Mary sallied forth upon another honeymoon. They will return serene and cleansed for the ordeal of another decade of gallant lover-like devotion. For well they know, Doug and Mary must be lovers to the end. The world demands it of them.

YOUNG STAR SHOWS EXCELLENT TASTE

Ruggiero Ricci, the latest phenomenon which lucky Louis Persinger has presented in recital in New York is a Californian Italian boy, normal in his play but quite super-normal in his thinking for a boy of 9.

His favorite composer is Beethoven, he hates jam. He prefers history and thinks stories are generally wrong. He headed the family orchestra when he was 5 years old. All of his brothers and sisters are musicians and his father was at one time a teacher of music.

His father took him to Persinger three years ago just before leaving San Francisco on an eastern tour with the quartet. He studied with his assistant, Beth Lackey, and she worked with him for a year under the direction of Mr. Persinger. Ricci's parents sent him to live with Miss Lackey in her home in Berkeley and she is now in New York looking after Ricci and his little 7-year-old brother, who is also showing decided gifts as a violinist. They have three lessons a week with Persinger and work every day with Miss Lackey.

CIMINI PUPILS ARE RECOGNIZED IN NORTH

Edward Royce, theatrical manager, has selected three pupils of Maestro Pietro Cimini to sing in "Bambino," the musical comedy which opens in San Francisco next month. The three selected are Dorothy Scudder, Vera Clawson and Theresa Kramer. Another pupil of Maestro Cimini, Winifred Donaldson, contralto, has been engaged by the KECA radio station to sing a program every Saturday evening.

PARSIFAL PROGRAMS

Margaret Goetz will give two Parsifal pictured programs with Bayreuth Festival records of choruses, orchestra and solos on the 14th inst. at 4 and again at 8:15, same evening, at 902 South Alvarado. Her annual Schubert programs, with singers appearing in Old Vienna costumes, will be given at the same place on the 31st inst. These programs are given under distinguished patronage. The material has been gathered by Miss Goetz on several visits to European art centers and it has had a warm response from the educational and music-loving public.

JANICE JOYCE SINGING

Janice Joyce, soprano and student of Felix Hughes, Los Angeles singing teacher, is engaged in a part in "Oh, Susanna," a musical production, now appearing in the Mayan Theater.

FOLK-SONGS WIN SUCCESS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

is so colored by fateful happenings that it bears recording.

Dusolina's sister is also a singer, and like the Ponselle sisters, these two have worked together in their art. All the Giannini children studied music, of course, with their father and mother. Early in life it was discovered that Dusolina had the greatest vocal gift and she was sent to Sembrich, having been excellently prepared by the father. The sister went along to New York and the two had a simple apartment together and worked mightily.

Mme. Sembrich recognized in Dusolina a surpassing talent, and after four years of meticulous study the famous teacher began to consider a debut for this 20-year-old girl. Time and places in Europe and in America were still being considered when Kurt Schindler, conductor of the Schola Cantorum, arrived in Mme. Sembrich's studio one day, frantically searching for a little Italian girl who he had heard could sing a group of folk-songs he had programmed for a concert to take place in two days. The songs which had been brought from Italy in manuscript, had been intended for Anna Case, who had suddenly been taken ill.

The little-known singer was Dusolina Giannini, and she learned the songs in two days and sang them so well that headlines in the papers were only part of her reward. Daniel Mayer happened to be in the audience with Verbrugghen, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony. They were both interested in the new singer, and through Mr. Mayer Verbrugghen engaged Giannini to sing the folk-songs with his orchestra. The rest is a story of success and steady climbing upward. The family of Giannini is still closely united. Dusolina's mother travels with her most of the time but has none of the faults of the usual stage mother. Her father is still her most critical adviser. She spend her vacations in Europe with her sister.

Monday morning she is singing at Genevieve Gray's Biltmore Morning Musicale, and Tuesday L. E. Behymer presents her in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The first program contains not only old Italian folk-songs in arrangements by her gifted brother, Vittorio Giannini, but a group of old French songs and one of Spanish. More songs by V. Giannini grace the Tuesday program, and there is a song of particular interest on the list, written by Mischa Levitzki, the eminent pianist.

NEW TWO-PIANISTS

Interest in two-piano recitals seem to have grown apace since the success of Maier and Pattison, especially in California. The Copeland sisters have recently returned from New York, where their debut was successful and now Raymond McKeeters, well-known Pasadena pianist and accompanist, is presenting two-piano programs with Margaret Holloway Thomas.

The Desert - Dawn - Noon : Dusk / The Colors of Spring and

JANUARY AT

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Sheerest of Cottons--- Silhouette Chiffon! 75c

There is magic in these cottons, and a fineness of weave: a delicacy of texture to defy their humble origin. Aptly named, Silhouette Chiffon—diaphanous, Dresden-like colorings, sand and sky and evening stars faintly told! How charming they will be — silhouetted against the glow of a desert moon, against the green of fan-like palms, against the purple of evening sands!

Dresses of fashion importance may be made for a song from these spring-like silhouette chiffons—and 75c the yard really is but a shadow of their true value!

Cottons : : : BULLOCK'S : : : Second Floor, Broadway Building

The Desert - Dawn - Noon : Dusk / The Colors of Spring and

JANUARY AT

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

January Silk Values! 3 Important Pricings!

3 important pricings! One important motif—to join economy and fashion in a silk achievement! Bullock's has done just that in this Annual Silk event. Hundreds of satisfied customers have already enjoyed the savings offered. The event continues tomorrow with values of fashion importance. Desert silks, town silks, for every daytime and evening dress, for lingerie, robes, negligees, pajamas, and gifts! Enjoy these savings while the choice of design and color is most complete.

Printed, Plain Silks!

$1.95

Variety! Value! Volume! More than 10,000 yards of silks at $1.95 the yard! Printed silks with designs of inspirational beauty; sports silks that will go to the desert as smartly tailored dresses. Values to fire the imagination of the woman who sews, of the woman who insists that her clothes be individualized! Included are Mallinson's prints in crepe and satin finish; printed Rajah in diagonal stripes, block designs, triple tone motifs, stylized flowers; plain Rajah of sports fame; crepe Roma; Stehli prints and crepe satins; satin georgette and Cinderella prints of Dresden-daintiness. All of a quality that emphasizes their low pricing, $1.95

$1.95

Silk Crepe Values!

$2.40

Silk crepe of classic beauty assumes new importance at Bullock's Annual Silk Event prices! Stehli Lido (flat) crepe and Luckee (Canton) crepe of heavy quality are being fashioned into those desert-hued dresses smart women are wearing. A choice of 40 colors at $2.40 the yard. Another feature is black satin crepe and crepe faille. Heavy, supple, of year-round popularity. Exceptional values at $2.40.

$2.40

Satin! Brocade! Prints!

$2.85

Smartness is merely a matter of being perfectly fitted. Having one's clothes fashioned to one's figure and individuality assures immediate chic. Purchasing the fabrics at Bullock's Silk Event assures worthwhile savings. Panne satin, shimmering, soft, velvety-smooth in Desert shades of mirage beauty; brocade velvets in duo-tones; metallic brocades shot with gold. Extravagant fabrics, prudently priced, $2.85.

$2.85

Silks : : : : : BULLOCK'S : : : : : Second Floor, Broadway Building

Beginning Monday --- A Furniture Event For Infants, Small Children

Bullock's is not going to leave the Young Infants out of this January . . . no sir! Here is something just for them, and no big sisters or brothers or anybody else.

Something to make them say, "OOoooool" in a specially excited sort of way.

Something for their very own rooms.

Watch for Advertisement in Monday Morning's Times!

Baby Store : : : : : BULLOCK'S : : : : : Fifth Floor

DAY MORNING.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATUR

BULLOC

BROADWAY HILL AN

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

DESERT SPOR

BULLOCK'S BELIEVES IN

1930 TENNIS DR

after a French importation. White, ..Sky Blue and Dawn Pink, deser exclusive with Bullock's. $18.75.

CHANEL'S CARDI

inspired this Velveteen Jacket to co the sleeveless tennis dress. $16.50.

For golf . . . the Crepella Skirt, $12.5 and a Sweater from Roberts of Lo $19.50.

Fine leisure-weig Sportswear Felt Ha ... $15.

THE CHUDDAH SU

with Prince of Wales coat. In n Chuddah tones and Bullock's desert tels. $49.50.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

The Coat of homespun Angora, $12 And the perforated Sportswear Sho in desert tones, $13.50.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

DESERT SPORTSWEAR

BULLOCK'S BELIEVES IN

1930 TENNIS DRESS

after a French importation. White, Rachel ...Sky Blue and Dawn Pink, desert shades exclusive with Bullock's. $18.75.

CHANEL'S CARDIGAN

inspired this Velveteen Jacket to complete the sleeveless tennis dress. $16.50.

For golf... the Crepella Skirt, $12.50... and a Sweater from Roberts of London. $19.50.

Fine leisure-weight Sportswear Felt Hats ... $15.

THE CHUDDAH SUIT

with Prince of Wales coat. In natural Chuddah tones and Bullock's desert pastels. $49.50.

The Coat of homespun Angora, $125. And the perforated Sportswear Shoe in desert tones, $13.50.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

"Happy New Year!" at midnight between Tuesday and Wednesday was said with gusto by the Cinemalite in hotel, beach club, country club and inn, but at surprisingly few of the larger homes which usually are the scenes of much merriment, for this one evening, it seems, almost everyone elected to pass amidst the maddening throngs.

New Year's Eve is always the most festive of the year at the Writers' Club, and to honor the youthful 1930 some 200 guests gathered for dinner, participated in the dancing, and enjoyed the vaudeville specialties. Among those who presided at tables were Messrs. and Mmes. Renaud Hoffman, Arch Reeve, Georges Renavent, Harold Beaudinne, E. Manchester Boddy, Arthur Davis, Lesley Mason, Harroll Dunning, George Wagner, John W. Boyle, Peter Milne, Scott Darling, Vernon Smith and Will Richey, Lillian Gale, Mary O'Connor and Jack Jevne.

At the Uplifters' Club, Hal Roach was host at a party in honor of Fay Marbe, youthful revue star, and Margaret Ettinger was her hostess at another party later the same evening at the Mayfair Club, where "the 400" danced the night away, and the morning, too, going direct to the New Year's game from a breakfast at the Biltmore.

One of the smartest of the smaller parties was that at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which honored Effie Lawrence, for many years an Orpheum headliner. Her hostess was her school chum, Baroness Fern Andra, who lives at the Villa Carlotta, where Miss Lawrence also is domiciled. The guests were Kathryn Givney, Lucy Doraine, Gene O'Hara, Baron Harry von Oppenheim, Lajos Shuk, Dr. Richard Reithmueller, Carlos Bettis and David Newell.

Merrymakers who helped ring out the old and receive the new year at the Roosevelt included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., (Joan Crawford.) Mrs. D. J. Grauman, Ruth Clifford and J. A. Cornelius, Mae Murray, Priscilla Dean, Gary Cooper, Roscoe Arbuckle, John Farrell, Jack Kearns, Edward Nugent, George Olsen, William Beaudine, Irving Fischer, John H. Fox, George Hill, Cecil B. De Mille, Leo Diegel, Joe Kirkwood and Arthur Freed.

Finally, the Embassy Club was, of course, the scene of much brilliance and gaiety. Among the many parties in the Hollywood Boulevard rendezvous those of Dolores Del Rio, Evelyn Brent, Ruth Roland and Louise Fazenda were perhaps the most notable.

Swim and Tea

Nearly the last day in December—and guests of Russell Gleason Monday afternoon enjoyed a swim in the pool in the rear gardens of the Gleason home in Alpine Drive, concluding the day with bridge and tea out-of-doors. The honorees of the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, who are visiting here from Cambridge, Mass.; Ralph Miner and Allen Starr, house guests of young Mr. Gleason.

Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haskins, Mrs. Howard Wells, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Barbara Haskins, Edward Johnson, William Morgan, Benjamin Johnson, Herron Wise, William Holabird and Huston Bosdyshell.

Robert Green and Russell Gleason were classmates at the University of California in Berkeley, and the former now is a law student at Harvard.

Club Dance

Entertaining at the El Vaquero Saddle Club, near Van Nuys, Francis J. O'Brien was host during the week at a dinner-dance for several members of the younger film set. Bidden were Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Mona Rico, Georgia Lerch, Dorothy McAmes, Betty Gohlman, Alice Felix, Arthur Sleeper and Renee Torres, Charles Eaton, Emilio Gonzalez, Frank Flynn, Art East, Buster Dees and Wayne Cassidy.

Win Loving Cup

In the presence of many of the Cinemalite, Miss Edna Mae Jones and Herabel Bonham were awarded a silver loving cup by Audrey Henderson, as winners of a dancing contest in the Blossom Room, Friday evening of last week. The occasion was the second on which Mr. Bonham, a member of last year's football team at the University of Southern California, had guided a partner to victory at the Roosevelt.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. James Gleason was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at the Embassy Club, having as her guests Mmes. Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Ira Hards, Arthur Hammerstein II, Fred Burt (Helen Ware,) Paul McAllister, Edward Robinson, and A. H. Van Buren (Dorothy Bernard,) and the Misses Julia Dean, Dorothy Tierny, Jo Wallace and Georgie Kane.

Wednesday evening, following the U.S.C.-Pittsburgh game, Mr. Gleason was master of ceremonies for the University of Pittsburgh alumni dinner, given at the Roosevelt.

German Dinner

An old-fashioned German Christmas in Hollywood was enjoyed by the Baroness Fern Andra, whose silver-tipped fir tree rose against a background of apple green, blending with California red berries.

Christmas Eve the Baroness entertained at dinner, cakes for which were sent her by friends in Nuremberg, Germany. Guests in her home at the Villa Carlotta included Lucy Doraine, famous Hungarian actress, Effie Lawrence, Martha Gatewood, Gene O'Hara, Baron Harry von Oppenheim, Dr. Richard Reithmuller, Carlos Bettis of the New York Theater Guild, Lajos Shuk, David Newell, Charles Klein and Wade Hinton.

In San Francisco

Anthony Bushell flew to San Francisco Saturday morning of last week, and passed New Year's Day with his wife, Zelma O'Neal, who is appearing in the Bay City in "Follow Thru."

New Year's Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar MacGregor entertained a party of friends at the Trojan-Pittsburgh game in the Rose Bowl, after which all the guests motored out to the new MacGregor home in Beverly Hills for a buffet supper.

Dinner Party

After two weeks in San Francisco, Mary Lawlor has returned to her home in Beverly Hills, where she entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler.

Beach Affairs

One of the pleasurable affairs of the midholiday season was the dinner dance, given Saturday evening, December 28, at the Sea Breeze Beach Club by Mabel Julienne Scott, in honor of Mrs. Bert Inglis. Guests were Mlle. Hermine, Frances Ripke, Adele Romaine, Antoinette Morley, Bert Shaffner, Nate Lewis, Karl Lancaster, Bruce King and Charles G. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorner were hosts the same evening at dinner in honor of Rudolph Friml, famous composer, and another interesting event of the week at the Sea Breeze was a luncheon given by Lori Bara for Theda Bara and Mrs. B. L. Bara.

Sojourning Here

Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., well-known yachtsman, and Mrs. Stokes (Patty Dupont) will pass another month in Beverly Hills, where they have taken a house. They then will leave for Florida, before returning to their home near Annapolis, where they have a beautiful estate. Later in the year they will pass several months in Venice, but have promised to return to Beverly Hills one of these days en route to the Orient.

To Give Housewarming

While no date has yet been set, an interesting social event of the near future will be the house warming given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn of Linden Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Cawthorn are famous hosts, and the new home will be the scene of much delightful entertainment.

Visitor Honored

Fay Marbe, who returned to Hollywood from abroad last week, has taken residence at the Hollywood Roosevelt, and will be the honored guest there tomorrow evening in the Blossom Room, when "International Night" will be celebrated. This is Miss Marbe's first visit to California, and many affairs are being planned to make her sojourn here a pleasant one.

Party Pictured

When all Hollywood was busy making whoopee Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ester were busy making a talking picture in their studio at Willoughby and Steward streets. But this work, however, was fun, for the event was a party, and the party was being pictured while at play.

Seventy guests were bidden to the affair, to which they came in the costume and make-up of famous Cinemaland personages, dozens of lovely ladies and handsome heroes being represented, as well as many of those beloved characters whose descriptive adjectives are less beautiful but more colorful. The setting for the picture, taken during the progress of the party, was a cafe scene with a stage.

STYLE, NOT MUSIC, KEY TO CARLI ELINOR WORK

It's not what you play—it's how you play it.

This is the theory worked out by Carli Elinor in his eighteen years as an orchestra conductor in Los Angeles. This is the theory that has kept him before the motion-picture going public in spite of the deluge of talkies.

"I always try to give an audience something they know—framed in an interesting musical setting. An old favorite can become a modern rage if it is presented in new dress," Elinor asserted.

As an example the popular little conductor of the Carthay Circle symphony orchestra suggested "Love, Here is My Heart," the composition he chose for the theme song of his score for "Seventh Heaven."

"That was not a new composition," he said, "it was an old one—and one that the audience knew. That is one reason it made such a tremendous hit. The melody was familiar—it formed a background for the film instead of standing out ahead of it, as so many of the newer theme songs do."

"In scoring a picture it is best to choose melodies that an audience will recognize," Elinor continued. "It helps a picture 100 per cent. Many of the productions released recently have beautiful melodies—but by the time they are popular, the picture has gone. Companies would do well to 'plug' their song hits several months before the picture is released. In this way music would be relegated to its rightful place in the motion-picture theater—as an accompaniment or forerunner to the story."

Carli Elinor, who first made his bow to Los Angeles eighteen years ago as an Orpheum headliner, has remained in the city and taken part in the growth of the symphony orchestra in the motion-picture theater houses. During his career as an orchestra conductor, Elinor has been associated with every large theater in the city.

"The orchestra will have to come back," he said in discussing the stand theaters have taken in abandoning musicians since the introduction of the talkies. "The public will tire of music through the screen—why should they pay to hear it, when they can sit at home and get the same thing over the radio? Of course, the talking picture will not die, but music—as music—will never be as popular in reproduction."

Elinor, in addition to having complete charge of the one remaining theater orchestra at the Carthay Circle, is manager of the house as well.

NEW EAST-WEST CONFLICT RAGES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

building program in our Hollywood studio is a definite answer to any thought that a general migration from this city is even being considered."

WEST REFORTIFIED

"Motion-picture production is more solidly centered and established in Hollywood at the present time than ever before," declared Jack L. Warner. "Production elsewhere is but a fraction of 1 per cent by comparison. And this is true in spite of the fact that various attempts have been made periodically to strengthen picture production in New York and elsewhere.

"The past year has seen the motion-picture unit literally convert the great out of doors into a sound stage. Not even the sea has been overlooked, and under the comparatively favorable and unvarying climatic conditions here production has been economically successful. The coming season will see the picture unit taking to the mountains and desert, both of which are more easily accessible from Hollywood than from any place.

"To assume that the picture industry must move even an appreciable part of its major activity to the theatrical center in order to entice artists of the latter to it is little short of ridiculous.

"MOUNTAIN" STAYS PUT

Irving Thalberg of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer quite effectively disposes of the mountain going to Mahomet. He says that stage talent will come to the place where the largest production of pictures is, and that is here. "The number of stage players is necessarily restricted to those who show adaptability to pictures," he continued. "Not all stage players by any means can succeed in pictures, no more than all screen actors could succeed on the stage. The talking screen demands a talent that is different from that formerly displayed by either."

William Le Baron of R-K-O, which was more active in the eastern field last year than at present, dismisses definitely the possibility of transferring any considerable proportion of picture activities to the eastern city, and clearly stresses that it will be centered here.

BIOGRAPHIES ON POPULARS WAVE

(Continued from Tenth page)

the Chamber of Commerce, one of three architects responsible for the design and supervision of construction of the new City Hall, and authority on city planning, was the luncheon speaker. Honored guests also included G. Gordon Whitnall of the League of California Municipalities and director of the City Planning Commission; Charles H. Diggs, director of the Regional Planning Commission; Werner Ruchti, landscape architect for the Regional Planning Commission, and Dr. Frederick Roman.

Coal shipments from the Tyne district of England so far this year are 1,250,000 tons higher than for the corresponding period of 1928.

CLUB HISTORY TOLD IN BOOK

(Continued from Tenth page)

had to go to that first State convention.

In May of that same year the General Federation met in Los Angeles for the first time. The convention was held in Simpson Auditorium, where now stands the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, on Hope street. A great tent was added to the auditorium.

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles was president of the convention board and called the convention to order; 1040 women from all over the country were accredited delegates. They represented approximately the same number of clubs as are now in the California federation. In a parade during the convention, arranged by the city, the general federation president, Mrs. Lowe, appeared in the carriage entered by the Friday Morning Club. The vehicle was marvelously decorated with 3000 La France roses, combined with the silvery gray of dusty miller. Two fine gray horses drew the equipage, the trappings being covered with pink satin ribbons. Miss Elizabeth Fremont, daughter of the famous pathfinder, occupied the carriage with Mrs. Lowe. The women wore gowns of French gray and carried parasols of the same color. The carriage was attended by outriders selected from the most prominent men of the city.

Mrs. Gibson devotes the greater part of the book, however, to more serious subjects than style. She tells of the club woman's influence in legislation, their work in the war period, their campaign for suffrage, in civics, in art, conservation, the establishment of traveling libraries, of the Juvenile Court, in education, their promotion of California literature, sculpture and art, their marking of historic spots and the many other good works.

NEW DECADE OPENS FOR ART

(Continued from Eighteenth page)

ternational art dealers while the artist of independent vision usually grinds out his life in poverty. This too often negates his talent because he becomes a suppressed creature enjoying none of the authority that only comes with respect and well-being. If he does make a success—as they do quite often in Paris—he owes it to the foresight of an art dealer who took care of him early, and is then usually condemned to spend his later years turning out potboilers that the dealer knows he can sell.

When the old master flood dies down, as it will some day, and if money is then directed to the support and encouragement of bold and original artists, we have every reason to believe that our country will produce art to match its position as the leader and arbiter of the modern world.

Central America, the world's largest banana-producing region, supplied 67 per cent of that fruit shipped to this country last year.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
JANUARY LINGERIE EVENT

Princess Gowns, $5.95

Pure-dye Crepe de Chine Gowns and Pajamas—Feature Event!

Bullock's Annual January Lingerie Event continues with values of pronounced worth. Every day offers pricings on exquisite lingerie that assure tremendous savings. Those who have awaited this Event will be more than repaid, for lingerie of every type may be had at important savings every day of the Event. In pastels of Desert Magic!

The outstanding feature for Monday's selling presents pure-dye crepe de Chine gowns and pajamas, fastidiously fashioned at $5.95. Rare values, indeed!

They await you at Bullock's—silken gowns of a loveliness to quicken every feminine heart! Colors of a Desert dawn beauty—soft green, cloud white, dawn pink, rose mist—Desert pastels! Lace yokes are individually made and lend luxurious accent to the heavy crepe de Chine used to fashion these gowns. Groupings of tiny tucks achieve the popular Princess line, dainty lace edgings finish armholes and hemlines. French flowers of contrasting silk and two-tone ribbons at high waistline complete these exquisite gowns. Sizes 14 to 17, $5.95.

Also a group of pure-dye crepe de Chine pajamas smartly trimmed with lace yokes and Alencon edgings. A series of tiny tucks at waistline give an Empire effect and carry out the new silhouette theme of fashion importance. Sizes 14 to 17. Priced to afford you notable savings at $5.95!

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Lingerie Values, $3.95

Gowns, Lingerie Sets, Shorts, Chemise! Very Specially Priced!

Values! Annual January Lingerie values! Values to inspire filling every lingerie requirement! Lace-adorned gowns of soft crepe de Chine; chemise of satin with fitted brassiere top, of crepe de Chine and georgette; costume slips of lace-trimmed satin; short sets of satin and crepe de Chine and shorts lavishly trimmed with deep lace of crepe de Chine and Satin. All pronounced values at $3.95.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Other Lingerie, $2.95

Crepe de Chine Chemise, Gowns, Shorts, Costume Slips, Step-ins!

Bullock's presents another feature group of crepe de Chine lingerie at a typical Annual Lingerie Event price. Every garment is carefully tailored and features the delicate beauty of a Desert dawn! Gowns of beauty in both tailored and lace-adorned styles; chemises of Desert pastel colors; shorts and stepins lace-trimmed or tailored. Those who have already enjoyed the savings provided in Bullock's Annual Lingerie Event are returning for more!

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Announcement is made of the recent appointment to the position of manager of Warner Hot Springs in San Diego county of T. C. Capen, formerly manager of the Norconian Club. Mr. Capen is also well known in San Diego, having been for almost four years assistant manager of the Hotel del Coronado.

H. M. Ehrlich and wife of Santa Monica are making an indefinite stay at Warners as are also Mr and Mrs. C. E. Stuart and their two children, Dorothy and Edward of Long Beach.

Among the Angelenos who were guests at the hotel during the past week are Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Young of Glendale, F. W. Walker and daughters, Carolyn and Constance A. N. Glover and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Decker, E. R. Ripley and R. E. Cuyot.

Frank G. Clark, New York City pioneer of world cruises, after thirty-five years of experience, predicts a greater traffic in cruises this winter as a natural reaction to the recent stock market recession.

"This prediction is based on actual experience," said Mr. Clark recently, substantiating his remark by pointing out that after the 1903 and 1907 depressions, he carried more tourists on his cruises than at any other times.

"The psychological reason for this is not far to seek," he said, "for whenever the stock market heads for a climax, an anticlimax follows in the form of a desire to relax."

D. W. Ferguson, local agent for Frank G. Clark, says that this week has shown a remarkable increase in reservations for the next Mediterranean cruise which starts from New York the 29th inst., on the chartered Cunard and Anchor Line steamer Transylvania.

Switzer-Land Resort in the upper Arroyo Seco Canyon announces an interesting series of Saturday-night entertainments for January. The leading feature of last night's entertainment was a program of feats of magic by Dr. Joseph Jastin, including an expose of ordinary mediumistic tricks.

Ingwald Wicks, well-known Norwegian violinist, is on the entertainment program for next Saturday evening, with Mrs. Wicks at the piano.

On the 17th to 19th inst., inclusive, the Campfire Girls of Southern California will hold their annual outing at Switzer-Land and on the 25th inst., the Southern California Nature Club has agreed to furnish the week-end entertainment at that resort.

A special New Year's dance was held at Forest Home Resort last Tuesday evening attended by regular guests of Forest Home as well as many who journeyed to that near-by mountain retreat for the evening.

Forest Home is reached by an all-paved highway which makes it very easy of access, there being but few grades and no switchbacks in the road leading to that resort.

H. W. Eichbaum of Stove Pipe Wells, announces that Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kingston and family of Minneapolis, who are wintering at Pasadena, flew into Death Valley recently in their five-passenger monoplane to spend a few days at that resort. With them were Lew Barnard of Pasadena and C. R. Rhodes of Virginia, Minn.

Mr. Eichbaum also advises that Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Richmond flew to Stove Pipe Wells a short while ago in the plane Angeleno, owned by William G. McAdoo.

Among the many guests who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Eichbaum's holiday party in Death Valley were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Webb and baby Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Matson, Mr and Mrs. R. D. Moyer, G. C. Pal-

BROADWAY-HILL AND SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Galerie de Charme

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Inspiration!

The Galerie de Charme!

THE HAIR

Worn longer but not long, the hair assumes new beauty in an Evera Permanent wave. Bullock's also features those dainty hair accessories for formal evening wear.

THE FACE

A Catherine Day Facial relaxes tired muscles, soothes tired nerves, uncovers hidden beauty.

THE HANDS

A manicure a week! Or two if your hands need special care. Call TRinity 1911 for an appointment.

Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

PERFECT CRIME HELD FEASIBLE

Detective Fiction Writer Holds Such Cases Never Appear on Police Records

Undoubtedly there have been "perfect crimes" and "perfect alibis" for criminals, believes a man who has made a fortune from crime but who has never broken a law.

He is S. S. Van Dine, author of the Philo Vance detective stories: "The Canary Murder Case," "Greene Murder Case," "Bishop Murder Case" and "Benson Murder Case." The last named is now being picturized by Paramount at its Hollywood studios.

"Who is there to know of the 'perfect crime?'" inquired Van Dine, in response to a question. "The fact that it was a crime has not been discovered; that is why, from the perpetrator's standpoint, it is 'perfect.' And it is certain that the criminal will not tell."

Van Dine is of the theory that any crime ever committed can be solved providing the authorities have the help of a brilliant psychologist-criminologist; a man trained to observe the little things that escape ordinary observation. Such a man, in fact, is his fictional Philo Vance.

melee, E. R. Klare and O. B. Suhr all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs R. S. Mason of Oxnard and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thomas of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T Holmes of Stockton.

A most interesting dinner party given there a short while ago was one in honor of John Wyland of Los Angeles, commemorating his seventy-third birthday. Walter Scott, famed as "Death Valley Scotty" and Bill Corcoran, noted Death Valley prospector, were hosts, with an airplane flight over Death Valley following the dinner as a feature of entertainment.

Murder Story Offering for Lincoln Stage

How far does the influence of newspapers reach in determining the outcome of a murder trial?

"Chicago," the comedy satire from the pen of Maurine Watkins, former Chicago newspaper woman, which the all-star colored Lafayette Players will present next week at the Lincoln Theater, deals effectively, and at the same time humorously with this question.

The audience sees how a trial is reported, how the various reporters for the newspaper react both sincerely and with an eye for sensational headlines. Roxie, the star murderess, is what the combined members of the press make her through their writings. The sob sister eulogizes her, creating public sympathy. Another and hard-boiled reporter labels her the "jazz murderess without a soul." When she is finally acquitted, Roxie is given offers for vaudeville and motion-picture work, and smart bookers attempting to capitalize on her freely gain publicity.

Evelyn Preer will play Roxie. It is expected that Miss Preer's work as Roxie will excell even that of her Sadie Thompson in "Rain," the role that made her famous.

For the supporting cast Producer Robert Levy has assembled a group of artists, including the favorites of last year's company, as well as the newer Lafayette Players. Included in these are Edward Thompson, Laurence Criner, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Andrew Bishop, Laura Bowman and Cleo Desmond.

Action Seen as Leading Factor in Sound Film

Talking motion pictures of the future will be motion pictures first and talkies second, according to Richard Wallace, who is directing "Two Black Crows in the A.E.F." at Paramount.

Wallace has had opportunity to view the changes in talking picture making during the last three years, as he was one of the first to direct the new type of picture. When dialogue was new, it seemed all important, and other phases of picture making were neglected, he says.

"As a result," he declares, "the first talking pictures were more or less stilted. They were cramped as to scope, but, fortunately, were well received at the box office, due mostly to their novelty.

"The one thing that had made pictures popular was the fact that in the telling of a story the picture maker could go beyond the three walls and the three sets of the stage. But, at first, this fact seemed to be forgotten by the producer and his early talkies were almost film replicas of stage plays."

The first test of a story, Wallace says, is, "Has it action? Has it entertainment value aside from its dialogue?" For, in his estimation, dialogue is now secondary, while the original pictorial elements of the old silent film are again all-important.

Jack Oakie Has Feature Role

Jack Oakie, Paramount song, dance and laugh man, is to play one of the featured roles in "Let's Go Native," the musical romance written by George Marion, Jr., and Percy Heath. He joins Jeanette MacDonald and James Hall in the all-star cast.

Oakie's part in the going native process will be a comedy characterization, something akin to his part in the college romance, "Dynamite."

The Desert - Dawn - Noon - Dusk! The Colors of Spring and

JANUARY AT

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Greatest Oriental Rug Event of Year

featuring also these important values in---:

Broadloom

$4.70---$9.35

square yard

Whittall's Anglo Persian Rugs---9x12

$112.50

American Orientals

$112.50---$156

Domestic Rugs
Sixth Floor, Hill

Oriental Rugs . . . many special features and reductions---notable values at regular prices

This Annual Rug Event features primarily Bullock's famous collection of Oversize Oriental Rugs! Recognized as one of the largest and finest collections of Oversize Oriental Rugs in the West. One noted for its remarkable price levels, so unusual that Bullock's invites comparison of value at any and all times.

Consider the lists below : . : here are many rarely beautiful pieces : : : many famous pieces, and their prices are low, as those who know Oriental Rugs will immediately recognize!

Bharistan	9 x 12	$ 395	Ispahan	13 x 21	$1541
Bharistan	8 x 10	$ 295	Ispahan	12 x 18	$1288
Bharistan	9 x 18	$ 595	Ispahan	12 x 21	$1311
Bharistan	12 x 21	$ 916	Ispahan	12 x 25	$1698
Bharistan	11 x 21	$ 875	Ispahan	27 x 14	$2120
Bharistan	12 x 24	$1330	Ispahan	13 x 23.6	$1520
Bharistan	13 x 26	$1490	Sparta	12 x 24	$ 940
Bharistan	15 x 25	$1765	Kirman	12 x 22	$1783
Yildiz	9 x 12	$ 310	Kashan	10.3 x 17	$1795
Yildiz	10 x 14	$ 435	Nazik	12 x 18	$1415
Yildiz	11 x 15	$ 508	Sevas	12 x 18	$1118
Yildiz	12 x 20	$ 755	Sevas	10 x 14	$ 735
Yildiz	14 x 22	$ 965	Sevas	9 x 12	$ 560
Yildiz	13.7 x 24	$1024	Tabriz	10 x 13	$ 956
Irani	9 x 12	$ 179	Saruk	10 x 13.6	$1085
Irani	10 x 13.6	$ 245	Meshed	10 x 14	$1160
Irani	12 x 18	$ 528	Tabriz	13 x 20	$1850
Irani	12 x 20	$ 570	Tabriz	13 x 22	$4500
Irani	12 x 24	$ 629	Mahal	15.7 x 30	$1750

Odd Collection of Oriental Rugs...Approximate Sizes 4x6.9 Includes Saruks, Lilihans, Maziks...Low Priced

Antique Rugs
A special purchase for Bullock's Annual January Rug Event! Approximately 3.6x9 feet. Remarkable values..... $45

Mosul Rugs
Medium or scatter size, approximately 37 in. x 70 in. Silky, long piled, lustrous. Brilliant colorings of rose, old blue, dull red, camel's hair, tan and black, $27.50 and..... $30

Beluchistans
Every single knot of these heavy rugs tied by hand. Average size 2½x2¾ wide, and 4 to 5 feet long. Reduced..... $22.50

Persian Rugs
A special purchase of Zaraquarts from Persia! A firmer, sturdier scatter size rug. Average size 2½x6 ft., $16 and.. $17.50

Room size Oriental Rugs are specially reduced. Handsome pieces from India, Persia, Turkey and Greece. Typical patterns and colorings. Sizes 9x12 to 9.6x13 feet..... $189

Room size Oriental Rugs . . . another group which have been emphatically reduced for the January Event. From Persia, Turkey and India. Average size, 8.6x11 ft. 50 included at this pricing..... $152.50

Antique Oriental Runners . . . an entirely new collection for this event . . . very low priced. 42 inches wide, 8-9-11 feet lengths. Deep, rich colorings..... $60

Antique and Semi-Antique Rugs! Shirvans, Cabistans, Daghistans, Faraghans, Bijars, Camels Hair and Sarabands. In lovely soft, dull colorings. Average size 4.6x7 ft. $72 to..... $160

Hamadan Mats—Size 20x30 Inch—Special, $10.75-$11.75

Anatolian Mats—Unwashed Rugs 18x36 Inch—A Feature - - $4.75

Kirshehr Rugs
Reduced $165-$744

8x10	$165	10x14	$371
9x12	$215	8x10	$195
9x18	$376	11x15	$459
9x12	$195	12x24	$740

Semi-Antique Rugs
Reduced $1.19-$193

Average size 4x9 to 5x17 feet. One of the outstanding values in this great annual event at Bullock's.

Oriental Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

GUEST STAR SYS

Henry Duffy Leads Country in Stage Players on C

Henry Duffy believes in guest stars. Coast five seasons ago he has offered more than any other producer in the country. manager has as many famous stars appear

The list of guest stars now appearing in the various theaters of the circuit includes Tom Moore, Kay Hammond and Ben Lyon at El Capitan in Hollywood; Grace La Rue and Hale Hamilton at the Hollywood Playhouse; Charlotte Greenwood in "She Couldn't Say No" at the President in San Francisco; Guy Bates Post, who is playing in Seattle and Portland, in "The Masquerader" and "Her Friend, the King," and May Robson, who is touring the Duffy theaters of the Northwest in "Her Night Out" and "Helena's Boys."

Under contract also to the actor-producer are George Jessel, who will appear in "The Jazz Singer," Leo Carrillo, Robert McWade and Kolb and Dill.

The Duffy plan is a simple but ambitious one. Famous players are secured to act their most popular roles with the Henry Duffy Players, or, whenever possible, the principal players of the original casts are engaged for the productions of Broadway successes.

The first guest star brought to the Coast was Louis John Bartels, who appeared in San Francisco in his original role in George Kelly's "The Show Off."

He returned two summers later to appear in the same play in Hollywood, this time with Helen Lowell, Juliette Crosby and Guy D'Ennery, all of the original cast.

Hugh Cameron came to the Coast to appear in "Alias the Deacon," and he was followed by Robert McWade, who played his original role of the father in "New Brooms" and who has since starred under the Duffy management in "Daddies" and "The Big Pond."

Leo Carrillo starred for thirty-four weeks in "Lombardi, Ltd." and "The Bad Man," and May Robson has been actively engaged in presenting "Mother's Millions," "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" and "Her Night Out" for the last year and a half, with only a six weeks' holiday in that time.

Among the other guest stars have been Marjorie Rambeau in "Antonia;" Emma Dunn in "Courage," Guy Bates Post in "The Masquerader" and "The Climax;" Walker Whiteside in "The Hindu" and "The Arabian;" Berton Churchill, who played a repertoire of his successes in Seattle and Portland; Tom Moore and Kay Hammond in "This Thing Called Love," Belle Bennett in "Dancing Mothers," Harrison Ford in "The Baby Cyclone" and "Take My Advice," Lucile Webster Gleason in "The Shannons of Broadway," Hal Skelly in "Burlesque," Viola Dana in "Spite Corner," Mabel Taliaferro in "Palmy Days," Percy Pollock in "Lightnin'," Nydia Westman in "Cooking Her Goose," Edmund Breese in "Danger," Taylor Holmes in "The Sap" and "The Nervous Wreck," and Frances Starr in "The Shelf."

ACTOR COMPOSES SONG

Lawrence Gray, who plays the title role in "The Song Writer" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is keeping "in the mood" by composing a song between scenes. He and Marshall Neilan are collaborating on the new number. Both have written several songs in the past.

JANUAR

BULLOC

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE

Semi-Gla

Chintz

65c yd.

A Quality Bullock's Sells for Almost T Price—New Patterns

In purchasing 250,000 Glazed Chintz, Bullock's stores, became manufacturers." And this is the reason purchase such smart Chintz 65c a yard!

. . the vogue for Glazed you these lovely old French designs reproduced on a fine percale with that desirable ery finish. There are formal terns and scattered florals in shades against mellow toned

65c yd.

Draperies . . BULLOCK'S . .

GUEST STAR SYSTEM GROWS

Henry Duffy Leads Country in Number of Eminent Stage Players on One Circuit

Henry Duffy believes in guest stars. Since coming to the Pacific Coast five seasons ago he has offered more stage stars for his audiences than any other producer in the country. At the present time no other manager has as many famous stars appearing in his theaters or under contract.

The list of guest stars now appearing in the various theaters of the circuit includes Tom Moore, Ray Hammond and Ben Lyon at El Capitan in Hollywood; Grace La Rue and Hale Hamilton at the Hollywood Playhouse; Charlotte Greenwood in "She Couldn't Say No" at the President in San Francisco; Guy Bates Post, who is playing in Seattle and Portland, in "The Masquerader" and "Her Husband, the King," and May Robson, who is touring the Duffy theaters of the Northwest in "Her Night Out" and "Helena's Boys."

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REPERTORY HAS NO ALL STAR CAST

Term Has Come to Have No Meaning, According to Management

The Civic Repertory Theater of Los Angeles will resume its second season of activities in the Music Box Theater, Hollywood, Monday evening, the 20th inst. The play selected for the occasion is "And So to Bed," by James B. Fagan, being a sequel to the diary of Samuel Pepys.

For this production, a notable cast has been assembled, one that will be distinguished for its balance rather than so-called stellar standing, it is asserted. In recent years it has become the general practice to speak of most groups as "all-star casts" until the term no longer means anything, as applied to the modern theater, the management reasons. Since the so-called star system has gone out of vogue, few players are really entitled to such designation.

And particularly is that true of the Repertory Theater in which no one is supposed to be featured above anyone else. The whole idea is to present a performance in which the ensemble effect is the aim striven for, and this is only attainable when the maid is as well played as milady. Simeon Gest and H. Ellis Reed, who are sponsoring the Civic Repertory Theater, lay special emphasis upon this point, wherefore they insist on well-rounded casts, rather than one or two "big names" supported by a group of inferior players.

"And So to Bed" will be the first of a series of eight plays to be put on by the Civic Repertory Theater during the next six months. Each one will run three weeks. The series is being sold on a subscription basis.

Women May Be Soldiers

Dorothy Arzner, Paramount director, has declared to Maj. Norman C. Bates of the United States Marine Corps, that the next war will be won by the side possessing the largest number of feminine fighters.

Miss Arzner is the only woman at the present time in Hollywood directing a feature-length talking picture. During the World War she drove an ambulance. She is a firm believer in the eventual supremacy of woman.

"Women took an important part in the last war," she told Bates who is her technical director on "Sarah and Son," the picture she is now directing.

"But in the next war, women will be used on a great scale. They will be employed in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and in aviation."

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Semi-Glazed Chintz

65c yd.

A Quality Bullock's Usually Sells for Almost Twice This Price—New Patterns and Colors

In purchasing 250,000 yards of this Glazed Chintz, Bullock's with 18 other stores, became manufacturer's "converters." And this is the reason you can purchase such smart Chintz Monday at 65c a yard!

..the vogue for Glazed Chintz gives you these lovely old French and English designs reproduced on a fine quality of percale with that desirable "soft" drapery finish. There are formal paneled patterns and scattered florals in clear, spring shades against mellow toned grounds.

65c yd.

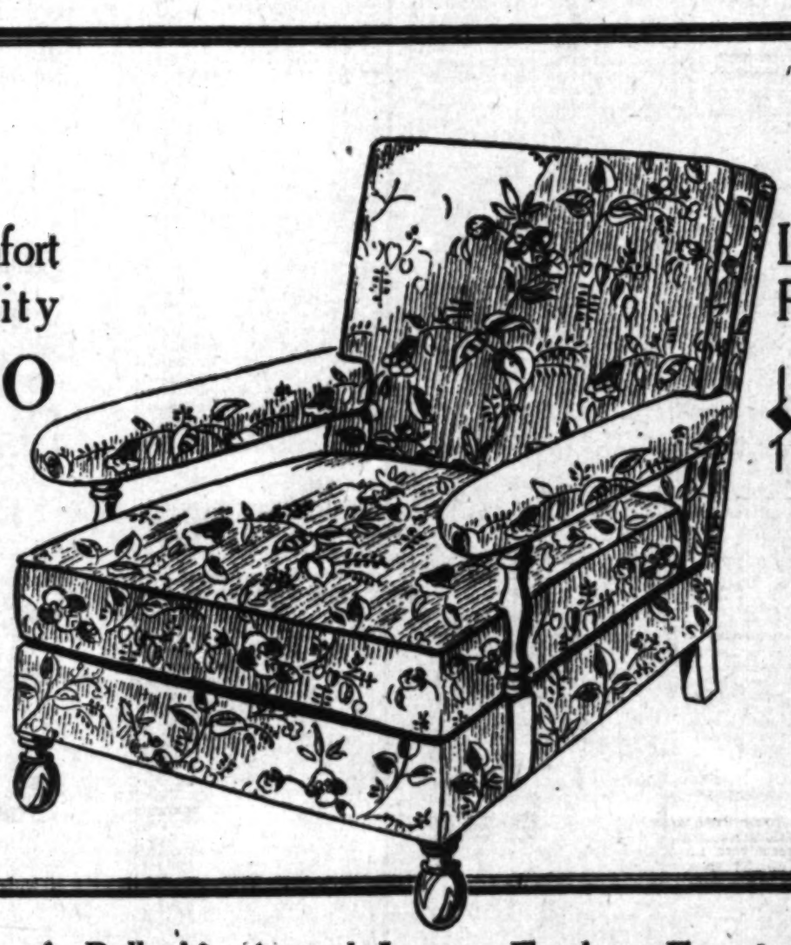
Draperies . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S JANUARY FURNITURE EVENT

The "Wessex"--New Club Chairs In Great Quantity Purchase

Greater Comfort and Durability $49.50



Low, Deep, Well Proportioned $49.50

A dramatic feature of Bullock's Annual January Furniture Event! Indeed the "Wessex" presents value in full accord with Bullock's consistent policy of low prices in Furniture which during January achieves new heights in value giving.

Many groups and individual pieces are available during this event at new radical price levels. Some are new special features, . . . others represent deep reductions.

THE WESSEX: This upholstered Chair of excellent proportions is small enough for a woman's needs, yet large, deep and comfortable enough for a man to lounge in. Of fine spring construction, sturdy, strong, and extremely smart in design. Coverings of tapestry or brocatelle in many colors. The price---$49.50 is exceptional for a chair of this character.

50 ROYAL CLUB CHAIRS, $69.50 and $79.50. Another important value! Fine upholstered Chairs from Bullock's own workshop. Down cushioned. Covered in beautiful velours, tapestries, damasks and brocatelles of a much better quality than is ordinarily found on chairs so reasonably priced as $69.50 and $79.50!

8 Sheraton Dining Room Groups

$256 Twice a year the Grand Rapids Chair Company offers their representatives a market special. This year it is a Sheraton Dining Room Group whose regular price is known everywhere to be much higher than Bullock's has priced it here. Only 8 groups . . . 4 in mahogany, 4 in walnut. 8 pieces, $256 . . 10 pieces, $372. $372

Bullock's Closes Out 50 Dining Room Groups!

8-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Groups
Remarkable! Formal in type, of English inspiration. Chairs with cut velour seats. 1 Arm Chair, 5 Side Chairs, Sideboard and 8 foot extension table. $109

8-Piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Groups
Jacobean in feeling with the linen fold motif prominent in its design. Sideboard. 8-foot extension Table, 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs. $139

10-Piece Oak Dining Room Group---A Value
Of simple, rugged, distinguished design, typically English. Oblong extension Table, Sideboard, 1 Arm Chair, 5 Side Chairs, Cabinet and Server. $309.50

Furniture . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Seventh Floor

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

—Some of the newest frocks have waistlines which are even higher than normal—giving almost an empire effect.

As Madame Anna's lease expires she will close out her entire stock of ensembles, street, sport and dinner frocks, regardless of cost. These stunning models, specially designed for the larger woman, have been astonishingly reduced and it will pay you who wear the better things in sizes up to 48 to see these wonderful values. Anna Shop, 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Miss Markman invites all of her friends and patrons to visit her new shop on the opening day, Tuesday, January 7, at 996 Huntington Drive, San Marino. She will continue to feature the Mme. Huntingford hot oil scalp treatments, and the newest ideas in permanent waving. You will be glad to know that Miss Artcliff is with her again. Clever hair cutting by a man artist and all beauty work. Take Oak Knoll or Monrovia car to El Molino station. Markman Beauty Shop, Alhambra 2115.

Eleanor Beck does the most astonishing things with last season's hats—you would never know your old hat! She also designs stunning new models, shapes them on your head at 601 Brack-Shops.

Regular Sunday dinner at St. Ann's Inn is $1.50—all you can eat of turkey, chicken, duck or other deliciously cooked meats, not to mention Bisby's famous lemon meringue pie and wonderful salads and whatnots! You will enjoy the crackling log fire and the big, cheery lobby—you'll feel right at home the moment you enter this delightful hostelry with mine host smiling from the doorway! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Coats of last season can be skillfully remodeled to conform to the new dress silhouette at Caroline's—the cost is very reasonable. 704 Brack-Shops. Seventh at Grand.

You really should see Mme. Bergeron's new beauty studio—it is an artistic triumph! The quiet, restful atmosphere achieved by the use of rich, oriental rugs, high-beamed ceilings, luxurious comfortable chairs, soft lighting and the spacious roof garden tend to give one that sense of relaxation so necessary for good results in beauty culture. The sight of Mme. Bergeron's beautiful white hair with its perfect permanent wave assures one that the work done in this delightful studio is of the very highest order. Every kind of beauty work is done here at popular prices under the supervision of this famous "Western Climate" Beauty Scientist—including permanent waving, marcelling, sun-dry shampooing and manicuring as well as those wonderful Vienna Nerve Toning facials. Ask about the European method of Face Rejuvenation without surgery or pain. Her Key to Beauty Toiletries sold at her studio—entire third floor and roof garden—in Wilshire Tower, 5514 Wilshire Boulevard, four blocks west of La Brea, and also at all leading stores. ORegon 8601.

This is going to be a season of pajamas if all signs do not fail—the most interesting innovations being the kitchen pajamas, which are fashioned of printed cotton and come about three inches below the knee.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1—with French swirl at La Belle Salon, 1102 Fine Arts Building. A special in permanents—the Realistic or Keen Croquignole for $7—with ringlet ends guaranteed should interest you! When others have failed to please you in hair dyeing and bleaching, try Miss "Charlotte" who guarantees perfect work or your money returned. Phone TU. 9024 for appointments. Walter Alderson features the "Moderne" hair cut—a stunning new bob which shows the ears—also does individual hair shaping in the cleverest manner.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building.

Ruffles, circular flounces, short puffed sleeves that reach halfway between the shoulder and the elbow, give quaint, old-fashioned touches to the new spring frocks.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1, with that new Parisian swirl, to suit individual types. Special—all spindle and Croquignole Permanents, $7. Soft, loose waves, with ringlet ends. At Don's Beaute Salon, 1102 Brack-Shops. MI. 7305.

Morning frocks of printed cotton have tiny suede belts matching some of the figures of the print in color.

The Lux Permanent Wave Shop features the "steam process" permanents, "personality" hair cuts, hair dressing, rejuvenating facials and "hand beautifying." Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Look up your last year's straws and felts and see what wonders Daisy Pearl can perform in making them up-to-date. Cleaning and reshaping felt and straw hats specially priced at $3.50 for Monday and Tuesday. Spring straws and felts ready to make up. Tenth floor Brack-Shops, 672 S. Lafayette Park Place. Studio 25. ME. 3227.

Such engaging frocks for $9.75—drop in and see those printed and plain silks in spring colors and designs, featuring the new silhouette at Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops. Sizes 14 to 42. Phone ME. 0480.

Key to Beauty Toiletries, which were compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the effects of dry western climate on the skin are sold at her new studio in the Wilshire Tower, west of La Brea and also at all leading stores and many drug stores.

New suit skirts have a fullness achieved by pressed godets at the sides.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

The Croquignole and all permanent waves are featured at $10 by Irene Johnston who is well known for her very artistic work. You will be very fortunate to have her personal attention for the waves she gives are always a success. The very latest ideas in permanent waving and the newest styles in coiffures are specialties at this shop. 9th floor, Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9487.

Lapin fur trims the jacket of a new spring tweed suit which has a wrap-around skirt set on a yoke.

Special permanent waves, $7.50—Vita Tonic Croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Ella Connor-Ann Turner Beauty Shop. The marvelous "Contoure" facials for toning up the skin also featured. 403 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Why be fat? You can be pleasantly reduced by the Sanitas-Bergonie System without any effort. 2404 W. Seventh St. FI. 3209.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed by electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, experienced and expert operator. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

The waistline in one of the smartest new spring suit jackets is defined by several small tucks.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

Beautiful spring straw hats in all colors—made specially for you, $7.50, ballibuntls, $10, at Bertie's, 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50.

The molded silhouette is present in almost every style of frock, some in basque style, others in shirred waistline effects.

"Carmen" is again delighting patrons with her clever finger waving at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand avenue. If you are not familiar with the excellent beauty work done at this shop you should drop in some day and ask about the permanent waving which is so successfully done for $5 and $10. The waves are so natural and lasting and the hair dressing is the last word. VA. 5834.

Moorie restyles old frocks and designs the loveliest new modes in the cleverest way. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15 at 219 Loew's State. VA. 7315. Moorie Shoppe.

Eugene wave, $5. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

"Contouration" facials which are so different from masks and packs are not only for reducing, but also for building up and as given at Hudgens are very popular with the discriminating woman. Rae Goodwin, owner of Hudgens's Permanent Wave Shop, announces that she is now featuring Mme. Riegler's imported French creams and lotions, including her famous Dermacure and Derma-plastic, also the newest ideas in permanent waving and all beauty work. Mr. George is the expert in charge of hair cuting and shaping at Hudgens's, which occupies the entire front, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

If you have some Christmas money to spend, you will find a wonderful selection of beautiful things at Fergusson's upstairs jewelry shop where prices are always interesting. The new creations in platinum and diamonds are delightfully intriguing, the combinations of newest cuttings making charming effects. Gem star sapphires, rubies and fine emeralds set in unusual designs, diamond and ruby chokers, bracelets of platinum and diamonds, brooches, rings and wrist watches in the latest conceits—are among the smart things found at 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

Furs! John Klein offers amazing reductions on all furs—coats for all occasions. Fine foxes in all the wanted shades at 635 South Hill—a good way to spend your Christmas money! He also will redesign and repair old furs at remarkably low prices just now.

The Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association offers its many special services to you for the coming year. If you care to consult Grace S. Stoermer, director, or any of her assistants about financial problems which are vexing you or if you wish to know how to budget your household funds to the best advantage, you will be welcome at this friendly department. Second floor, Seventh at Olive.

A sleeveless one-piece frock has a contrasting bodice and a long-sleeved bolero matching the skirt.

Kryst's well-known tailor, creates smart spring ensembles, suits and coats with newest fur trimmings. 702 Brack-Shops.

Try the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shop where the original "croquignole" permanent-wave machine is used to make those charmingly natural waves and ringlets. Van Der Vliet Oils for both oily and dry hair are featured here! 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Blouses are decidedly new in style and most of them can be worn tucked in or out as fancy dictates—bib jabots, vestee effects, peplums and flared cuffs distinguish these.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

Have lovely hands! Remove those brown spots! It can be easily done with Mary McKay's "Movo" which is not injurious to the skin and will banish liver spots, also, if used according to directions. Lux Wave Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Pajama ensembles of crepe de chine are lace-trimmed—coats are mostly just below the knees and the whole charming for boudoir wear.

Is your hair gray, streaked or drab? Have it tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents, beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined. Hats cleaned and reblocked $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill, Room 600.

Monsieur Aeris knows just what style of hairdress will become you best and he will design something smart for you. He also does the most artistic permanent waving, offering his special prices again during this month. 3103 W. Sixth St. DUnkirk 9815.

Mme. Hubear, who is now connected with the Angelus Beauty Parlor, specializes in scalp treatments and skin rejuvenation, using her own famous creams and packs. She will diagnose your skin and scalp troubles, free, on Tuesdays and Wednesdays between 1 o'clock and 3 at 728 S. Hill, suite 501. TU. 6335.

Mr. Brown, formerly of "Doc's" in Brack-Shops, is now at Angelus Beauty Parlor, 728 S. Hill, Suite 501. He features the "curly cut" and also shapes hair to suit the individual type. TU. 6335.

Hand-blocked moire is the last note in the fashions for dinner frocks—flesh with lavender-tinted flowers makes a charming frock.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. The very newest conceits in costume jewelry at moderate prices. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Chestnut offers special prices on all his smart furs and fur garments and big reductions in remodeling. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

If you have a caracul or broadtail jacket which cannot be matched you should take it to Evelyn Myers and see how cleverly she can combine it with cloth and make it into a stunning coat. Her restyling of fur garments is unusually artistic—she was formerly with Colburn's—and she offers special reductions now. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8638.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Oh, let's not New Year's resolve, but do this: Extend the utmost beneficence of which we are capable, to everyone we know or meet.

Not what must be done, in the necessity for common courtesy, but heartfelt loving kindness.

No telling how a sincerely helpful act, however small, may serve to restore to some suffering one the faith in human worthiness—a faith most needful for going on.

Niceties

One need not, necessarily, be extravagant in dress, in order to attain a nicety of appearance. Careful selection of that which we wear, attention to little details, carry far, in affecting a good appearance—an appearance of really caring about the impression which we make. And, first glimpse, people must judge us by our looks.

Refining the Home

The same is true in regard to the homes in which we dwell. A nice choice in little things, speaks more loudly of a refined taste, than do the larger matters. Even though we may not afford handsome furniture, rare carpetry, luxurious draperies, we may so select the smaller items as to produce an effect, perhaps more pleasing than if far more were injudiciously expended. The real homemaker gives much thought to details.

For the Table

Napery, even though it may not cost thousands or even hundreds of dollars, may lend to the table a refinement unsurpassed, if the choice is tasteful.

Every woman truly feminine and home loving, likes good table linens, and is ever on the alert to obtain them.

With the fad for color in this realm, many excellent effects may be produced at small expenditure.

To carry out color schemes there are many very dainty patterns, in luncheon cloths and napkins, either in solid tints, or with printed patterns. Flowers in natural shades, modernistic designs, or printings representative of handwork, such as embroidery or cross-stitch, are obtainable, at very little cost. These may be chosen in harmony with the coloring of the china to be used, with excellent results. So, inexpensively may such effects be attained, that they may be put in use for the family table, daily. In fact, as much thought should be given to the "every-day" table as to that for formalities. Children are highly impressed by pretty coloring and by the small accessories of the table, and these, when properly chosen, may make lasting impress, upon their lives and tastes. Grown-ups, also, are, even though perhaps unconsciously, enlivened by table beauty, which extends beyond the fact of enhancing the appetite.

Like China

A present fad in napery is that of choosing the cloths to match the design presented on the china. If it is not easy to discover such designs, in cloths and napkins on the counters, designs may be found in the books and magazines of needlecraft. Quite simple patterns often serve the purpose, lending a touch of good taste not shown in the use of the plain cloths, the unadorned. Any woman possessed of a bit of artistic ability may draw designs from her chinawares, and work these out herself.

The First Catalogue

"That first spring flower catalogue!" exclaimed Agatha, "has set me gardening again! I really thought I had it all out of my system, so busy have I been with the holidays; but that first gorgeous floral cover sets me all impatient to go to planting!"

And why not? Surely not because we lack rain. There have been many seasons in this land when all have croaked that we would be short of water, and still we continue to raise crops and to plant successful gardens. We of California, more than those dwelling anywhere, should plant every smallest bit of ground to gardens—both flower and vegetable.

Her Way

Did I tell you of that friend who has so unusual a way of making a garden—and a very successful way, at that?

She keeps her family in fresh vegetables practically the year around; and at the same time has many flowers. She does this on a very small city lot. She always plants beside a vegetable, a few flower seeds; and declares that the flowery beauty encourages the more humble growths to do their best, in competition. However this may be, both her flowers and her vegetables seem to do better, by far, than do many who plant in the regulation way.

The First

The first hat of the season! How far it goes toward lending an up-to-dateness not otherwise attainable! Editha, always spoken of as one of the best-dressed women in town, gains this attribute, I verily believe, by always having the first of the new hats every season. Already she is wearing the first of the straws—or "straws and"—as one well may call them, since always they combine with felt, or even with fur. Since this is the latest, most revolutionary, Editha was sure to have it. "Always in the vanguard!" her admiring friends aver.

START MADE IN STOCK

Rowland V. Lee, Paramount director, began his theatrical career as a player in stock presentations in the East. Lee's next picture for Paramount will be a George Bancroft starring vehicle, "Ladies Love Brutes."

The Desert - Dawn - Noon - Dusk / The Colors of Spring and

JANUARY AT BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

3 Great January Events
Linens---Bedding---Towels

These Annual Events continue! Values in many instances are better than ever before in the history of Bullock's. A wonderful opportunity to replenish household supplies of Linens, Bedding and Towels at deep savings. Though Bullock's cannot begin to list all values, a few of the more important are itemized to evidence the importance of buying now!

(1) Importer's Samples Decorative Linens

Almost unbelievable values! Better types of linens, exclusive types of embroidered, appliqued and cutwork linens from Italy and Madeira. Beautiful 3-pieces Vanity Sets, $1.95 . . . Hand-embroidered Scarfs, $1.95, $2.95 . . . Bridge Sets, $3.95 and $5 . . . Luncheon Sets of 13 pieces, $9.95 to $18 . . . Table Cloths, $19.50. In many instances these are individual pieces, so be among the first to make your selections Monday morning in Bullock's Linen Room.

Damask Linen---White and Colored Too

Double Damask Linen

Most popular of Bullock's Double Damask Linen at lower prices than ever before. 5 patterns.

Cloth, 72x90 inch $8.25
Cloth, 72x108 inch $9.75
Napkins, 22 inches, dozen $8.25

Satin Damask Linen

Its wearing and laundering qualities are unusual in linen so low priced.

Cloth, 70x72 inch $4.75
Cloth, 70x90 inch $5.50
Cloth, 70x108 inch $6.75
Napkins, 22 inch, dozen $5.50

Asbestos Table Pads at a fraction of list prices

Solid Colored Hemstitched Damask Sets

Such goodlooking Breakfast or Bridge Sets of colored Linen Damask-Cloth, 36x36 inch and 4 Napkins, 14 inch. $2.95

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

(2) Comforts---Blankets and Sheets!

Lambs' Wool Comforts

Deeply reduced for this annual event. Fine rayon covering, two tone reversible or plain colored. 5 colors. Silk cord binding. A remarkable value. $11.95

Fine Fluffy Wool Blankets

Good quality wool Blanket in block plaids. Firmly woven. Double bed size, 70x80 inches. 7 colors; ends bound in sateen. Greatly reduced for January. $8.95

Pepperell Fine Count Percale Sheets!

Bullock's purchased $12,000 worth of Pepperell Fine Count Sheets at much less than regular prices. These are now offered at correspondingly low prices . . . so low in fact that they are no higher priced than ordinary sheets. Whereas Pepperell Fine Count Sheets are decidedly finer in quality and finish and should not be confused with "Pepperell" or "Lady Pepperell."

Plain Hem			*Hemstitched*		
63x99 ..... $1.85	81x108 ..... $2.35		63x108 ..... $2.25	Pillow Cases	
63x108 ..... $1.95	90x108 ..... $2.75		72x108 ..... $2.35	42x36 in. 40c	
72x99 ..... $1.95	Pillow Cases		81x108 ..... $2.65	45x36 in. 45c	
72x108 ..... $2.05	42x36 ..... 45c		90x108 ..... $3.00		
81x99 ..... $2.05	45x36 ..... 50c				

Crib Sheets, 45x72, $1—50x72, $1.25. Hemstitched, 45x72, $1.25; 50x72, $1.40.

Bedding . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Hill

(3) Thousands of Towels of All Kinds

Fine quality white Irish Linen Huck Towel, 18x36 inch, unusually priced at 75c

Colored border Linen Towel, 17x28 inch—an excellent value, hemstitched.. 35c

Solid colored Linen Towel, size 17x32 inch . . . lowest price ever offered by Bullock's 45c

Crash Toweling, colored border at very low price . . . 10 yards..... $1.95

Heavy absorbent colored border Turkish Bath Towels, 24x48 inch—dozen, $5.35—each 50c

Solid colored hemstitched Towels, size 14x21 inch; a remarkable value at this price 30c

Soft absorbent Glass Towels, 22x22 inch . . . unusual weave, 12 for..... $1.35

"Run of the Mill" Martex Bath Mats at a fraction of usual price... $1.65

Bath Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Many Nations Represented in Film Play

Hollywood's cosmopolitanism is evidenced in the cast of "Slightly Scarlet," Paramount's current melodramatic romance, co-starring Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook.

Miss Brent is an American, born in Florida. Brook is a native of London. So is Claud Allister, who plays the part of the valet.

Paul Lukas, the menacing character of the film, is a Hungarian.

France's contribution to the cast is Christian Yves and Andre Cheron.

Eugene Pallette, Helen Ware, Virginia Bruce, Henry Wadsworth and Morgan Farley are Americans. Pallette was born in Kansas, Miss Ware in California, Miss Bruce in North Dakota, Wadsworth in Kentucky, and Farley in New York.

Lelia Karnelly, another feminine member of the cast, is recently from Russia.

Among the bit and extra players are representatives of every nation in continental Europe.

The production is co-directed by a Frenchman and an American. Louis Gasnier was born in Paris. Edwin H. Knopf is a native of New York City.

NAKATSUKASA

If it were not for the voice
Of the nightingale,
How would the mountain-village
Where the snow is still unmelted
Know the spring?

—[From the Shui-Shu (900.) Translated by Arthur Waley.

THE MAY

4-piece Ensemble, jersey blouse, tweed skirt, jacket and jersey-lined coat, $37.

3-piece Suit open weave, imported fabric, blue and rose with rose silk blouse, $37.

Later Styles! Fashionable
Smart Colors! Genuine

SUITS A
ENSEMBL

Satin Blouses! Chanel
Fur trims!

$37

One of the most important features
Suits and Ensembles in this group
that they are extremely fashionable!
wearable now and for early Spring!

Long, in-between and jacket length
lines! Dressmaker blouses! W
skirts! Nubbed tweeds! Small, mi
nits patterns!

For town and country wear, for
travel, country club. Exclusive mode
ly $69.50 to $79.50! Sportswear sizes

Furred Sports Co

Every Californian needs a Sports
Coat, and here are stylist-selected,
California-weight models at a savings!
Tweeds, llama cloth, novelty wools,
lish-looking mixtures, black diagon
that Chanel favors. Furred with
posoum! Just 20 in all, formerly
$79.50. Sizes 14 to 42.

(SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Fl

Brick Tweed Coat, with wolf trim.

Black dia
wool; wolf t

THE MAY CO.

Ensemble, ... blouse, tweed skirt, jacket and jersey-lined coat, $37.

3-piece Suit open weave, imported fabric, blue and rose with rose silk blouse, $37.

Capelet tweed ensemble with eggshell satin blouse, blonde caracul fur, $37.

Later Styles! Fashionable Lengths! Smart Colors! Genuine Savings!

SUITS AND ENSEMBLES

Satin Blouses! Chanel Bows! Fur trims!

$37

One of the most important features about the Suits and Ensembles in this group is the fact that they are extremely fashionable! Decidedly wearable now and for early Spring!

Long, in-between and jacket lengths! Fitted lines! Dressmaker blouses! Wrap-around shirts! Nubbed tweeds! Small, misty, indefinite patterns!

For town and country wear, for motoring, travel, country club. Exclusive models formerly $89.50 to $79.50! Sportswear sizes 14 to 42.

Furred Sports Coats

Every Californian needs a Sports Coat, and here are stylist-selected, California-weight models at a savings! $47

Tweeds, llama cloth, novelty wools, hazy, British-looking mixtures, black diagonal weaves that Chanel favors. Furred with wolf, fox, opossum! Just 20 in all, formerly $69.50 and $79.50. Sizes 14 to 42.

(SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor)

Brick Tweed Coat, with wolf trim.

Black diagonal wool; wolf fur.

IRONY MARKS BEHRMAN PLAY

"Meteor" Gives Portrait of Egocentric Genius

Gossip Says Story About Broadway Producer

Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne in Lead Roles

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) "Meteor," the play which brings Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne back to the Guild Theater after their highly successful visit to England, is by S. N. Behrman, the somewhat esoteric cleverness of whose "Serena Blandish" was one of the outstanding bits of a season or two ago. In contrast with "Serena Blandish" and Mr. Behrman's other play, "The Second Man," both of which were in a light and bantering vein, the new piece aims to present a serious and full-length portrait of a certain type of man—an egocentric genius or near genius—and it constantly coasts the borders of ironic tragedy.

Raphael Lord, about whom most of the interest and action centers, is a colossal egotist, a fellow who quite simply believes that he is a superman. We see him first in college, an unhouse-broken young tiger cub, who had a hard and unconventional, childhood and youth, knocked about in Mexico, Russia and other troublous places, became a man in experience, although a boy in years, and is serenely contemptuous of his associates and their adolescent enthusiasms. We see him five years later, the Napoleon of finance, which he prophesied he would be, and see his bubble burst as people naturally expected it would.

NEVER SHAKEN

But although the bubble burst, in a sense; although an enemy whom he had taken into his business succeeds, apparently, in cracking his great scheme for a South American model country to which the miserable slum dwellers of the whole world might emigrate; although the newsboys are chanting his downfall in extras down in the street as his beautiful wife, giving him up for impossible at last, finally leaves him, Lord himself is only for an instant shaken.

He had always been convinced that he could foresee how things were coming out long before they happened; that he had, literally, a sort of second sight of prophetic instinct and hitherto his supposed gift had actually seemed to work. It fails for once and for a moment Lord sags under the unexpected blow. But his consummate conceit asserts itself presently and as the curtain falls he is declaring that now he no longer needs any such extraneous weapons; that now he will depend on sheer intelligence, that brain of his which is so superior to everybody else's, and he grabs the telephone and peremptorily summons his chief rival and supposed conqueror to come to him and hear his terms.

STUDY OF A TYPE

The piece is a portrait rather than the usual stage story, a study in the psychology of the "big man." Raphael Lord might be a Caesar, Napoleon or Alexander, or one of our known industrial captains of that period, after the Civil War, when the cross-continental railroads were being pushed through, the first great trusts consolidated and some of the great American fortunes being made. Or he might even be some of the lesser self-made men of the moment, who, in one field or another, fancy themselves following a more or less invincible star. According to Broadway gossip, Mr. Lunt's make-up in the play is patterned closely after one of the well-known producers.

In any case, "Meteor" is essentially a one-man show, cerebral in its writing and appeal, rather than sensuous or sentimental and depending, inevitably, largely on the brilliancy of its lines and its acting. Brilliancy of both sorts it has. Mr. Lunt's portrait is vivid, authoritative, always interesting, and most of the time he and the author together succeed in making plausible the flashing and overriding qualities which the hero is supposed to possess. Miss Fontanne pours the warmth and radiance of her personality and technique over the secondary role of the wife. The piece cannot, in the nature of things, attract and charm the average audience in such a comedy as last year's "Caprice" did, but it is the sort of thing that would naturally intrigue the Guild and its subscribers and is as worth seeing as it was worth doing.

A GUILD HISTORY

The Guild's recently published book on its first ten years' work comes opportunely at a moment when there has been some growling about the first two of its present season's plays. There is a history of the organization (which got as much praise in London last summer as did Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne) and chapters on production, stage setting and kindred topic by Lee Simonson, Philip Moeller and the other six Guild directors; a list of Guild casts and some thirty interesting photographs of sets and scenes. A sentence from Mr. Eaton's part in the story suggests the eclectic strands which have sometimes gone into the finalfabric:

"So they produced 'Porgy' with a negro cast, in sets carefully modeled by Cleon Throckmorton from observations in Charleston, and directed by Rouben Mamoulian, a young Armenian trained in Moscow, who came from the American Opera Company of Rochester to the Theater Guild school, where he gained the Guild's confidence."

Miss Helen Westley, one of the Guild's directors as well as one of its veteran players, tells how different may be the artist's experience in working for such an organization from that under the usual system of personal exploitation.

"Ten years ago," she says, "I was still subjective. Now I know that what I hoped to spend on life can be spent only in the theater. My personal ambition has gone into the objective art of the drama.

"Today, having been cast against my will for endless hags and harridans—this insidious plot against me having been hatched the moment I accepted the part of the old lady who helped kill the baby in 'The Powers of Darkness'—I no longer lament my lot. I croak and croon and screech with the elan of Socrates turning his argument against himself. I paint 100 years upon my face with the sole wish that I may live to be 200 when it will become necessary for Shaw to write a part for a woman of 1000, that I may overstep my years with my accustomed traditional calm. The art theater has seen me through my hours of idealism when I wanted to be high-handed and witty and handsome; relentlessly, wig upon wig, crutch upon crutch, groan upon groan, they have led me into the philosophic cabbage patch of Voltairean laughter, where, to paraphrase, no one is thwarted and no one grows young. Ten years ago I was eager . . . and ended as that 'character Helen.' Then I was glad to draw $25 on my part in the world. Now I am glad to draw many times that for my part in the Guild."

The sympathetic reader can't help wishing that Miss Westley might be permitted to be "high-handed and witty and handsome" just once.

PIONEER ACTOR STILL GOING

Barney Fagan First Seen in 1873 at San Francisco, but Act Too Clean

California was not a new experience to Barney Fagan, the famous old dancer whom Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer brought west to appear in their new revue.

Fagan appeared in California earlier than any other living actor, it is said. He played at the old Bella Union Theater in San Francisco during 1873.

"And two weeks later," he said, "I was fired at Sacramento because my act was too clean for the gold-miners!"

BALIEFF REVUE ART MYSTIFIES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

entertainer, from the days when he was the toast of Moscow to the present, when his fame has circled the globe. That book would begin in the old days just after the Russo-Japanese War left Russia stunned but eager to forget its humiliation in the solace of unbridled art. In those days his audience consisted of smart, globe-trotting Russians who knew their Western Europe and Western European culture. For them he devised number after number and program after program, which combined bold and salty Russian peasant episodes with suave incidents suggested by non-Russian civilizations. In other words, Balieff was a cosmopolite long before he fled in Turkish disguise from soviet Moscow, leaving his theater, the best equipped in Russia, and his fortune of 1,000,000 rubles, behind him.

Re-creating that theater in Paris a little over eight years ago, therefore, he was singularly fitted to adapt it to French tastes, still mingling the new foreign Russian numbers with those of native inspiration. Such a happy Russo-French program it was that he first brought to us, bewildering us pleasantly with the Russian and charming us utterly with the French. Succeeding programs in succeeding seasons had much the same artistic parentage.

AMERICAN TOUCH

Getting acquainted with a wholly new civilization by degrees, our strange American civilization, and finding in it untold and unsuspected opportunities for song and satire, for melody and music, Balieff has little by little infused in his program the evidences of that American influence. His intimate revue isn't American. It never will be. Balieff is still the cosmopolite of his Moscow days. But he is a cosmopolite now by valuable experience and not by hearsay. Whenever he comes, he brings a dash of his immemorial Russia, a taste of his foster-mother, France, and all of it attuned to the exacting and restless demands of our American audience.

WHAT DO SCRAWLS OF HOOVER PROVE?

Will autograph collectors be stirred by the news that a dealer has in his possession a sheet from a memorandum pad on which President Hoover scrawled such aimless figures as men often put down on desk calendar or blotter while waiting for a telephone call to be answered? The sheet bears the President's signature, but its principal appeal to collectors of a yet unformed school will lie in the scrawled figures. There is a wall-paper designer hidden in every man; the talent comes to the surface at such idle moments as the telephone or a talkative visitor provides. The President's scratch pad shows that he is no exception to the rule. There are philosophers who, not disdaining honoraria, analyze character from idle designs on scratch pads; they will not overlook the publicity possibilities inherent in whorls and loops and triangles from a White House pen. The new school of collectors will lean heavily on interpretation. What will interest them most in the Presidential scrawls is that there is no more sign of the engineer in them than in the absent-minded designs a poet might make. Like all scratchpad designers the President turns from one pattern to another, superimposes one upon another, overburdens one design and leaves another unfinished, is bold one moment and cautious the next, is careless of deta" and intent upon general effect. The purchaser of Mr. Hoover's scrawls may be able to prove a number of things by them, but not that they were made by an engineer.—[New York Sun.

Don Philippini, a well-known band and orchestral conductor, is on his way to Los Angeles where he expects to spend the winter months. He is accompanied by his wife, the former Mme. Suzanna Lehman, a singer. The Philippinis have been in Havana and in New Orleans directing. He was formerly conductor of the Loew's State Theater orchestra in Los Angeles and opened the Metropolitan Theater orchestra here also.

FRANKLIN IN NEW LIGHT

Frenchman's Book Reveals "Poor Richard" as Father of Modern British Commonwealth of Nations

Was Benjamin Franklin the father of the modern British commonwealth of nations? This new title of fame seems fairly to be his. Franklin is at last revealed as a statesman whose political program 175 years ago foreshadowed the modern organization of the British Empire, evolved only after the stress of the World War.

The Philadelphia patriot who, as "Poor Richard," wrote the pithy maxims which were revered in every household in the thirteen colonies, gave England "a great imperial vision, and the most perfect understanding of Anglo-Saxon interests which had ever been reached."

FRENCHMAN'S BOOK

This aspect of Franklin is shown in "Franklin: The Apostle of Modern Times," a new book by a Frenchman, Professor Bernard Fay, who has made an exhaustive study of a huge number of unpublished letters and documents. In it, the plain borgeois whose advice to the country at the beginning of the Revolution was signally lacking in references to liberty and death ("make money," he said, "be economical, have children") is shown to have had dreams of empire, imperial conquest, and Anglo-Saxon supremacy which suggest Disraeli—or Lothrop Stoddard.

It seems a far cry from these grandiose ideas to the conventional picture of Franklin, whose name to most people brings up a vague conglomeration of mental images, of keys and kites, and boxes of Quaker Oats, the Saturday Evening Post, or the Franklin whose large benign face is a part of the common memory, "a short, fat old man, sitting without his hat under a tree"—as a woman visitor described him in his old age.

Franklin was sent to England in 1757 by the Pennsylvania Assembly to find some basis of agreement with the Penns, whose high-handed methods of dealing with the colony, after they had quit their founder's faith, had alienated the Quakers and annoyed the Assembly. He had little success with them. "They considered themselves the kings of Pennsylvania, and so showed themselves to be as imperious as kings, but as fearsome as cheap little capitalists."

LOOKING AHEAD.

But Franklin was looking beyond them. Already his mind was seething with his idea of an Anglo-American empire. "The foundation of British grandeur is in America," he thought. America was to him, the paradise of the Anglo-Saxon—a vast, rich, uncultivated land, which only awaited the hand of man to make it fruitful. He could visualize Great Britain winning immense domains in the West, insuring world supremacy. "He held to the hegemony of British civilization," Professor Fay continues, "it seemed right to him that the center of this empire should be located some day in the new world, to which England would owe her fortune. He had applied all his subtle wisdom to his plan, and all his vast experience as a politician.

"His program was to enlarge the British domains by the immediate constitution of the colonies, which would ensure the execution of British law on the continent and prepare for the future; to establizh an Anglo-Saxon confederation with its capital, King and Federal Parliament in London, the latter conserving the rights of Magna Charta, and sending representatives to the Imperial Parliament in London."

HIS FIRST STEP

Franklin's first step toward instituting his program was to get rid of the Penns and have the King take back Pennsylvania under the royal government. He had always wanted the King as arbiter—he alone would make the conservation of Anglo-American union a possibility. The King, he considered, was the logical center of the empire he had in mind. And here it was that Franklin had his first experience of what was to be a long series of disappointments, of heart-breaking struggles with the insular prejudices of the Whig administration, Parliamentary intrigue and the merciless contumely of eighteenth century blue bloods. The Penns were haughty and unbending. They exasperated Franklin to such a point that he burst out, prophesying that "The proprietors will be gibbeted up as they deserve, to rot and stink in the nostrils of posterity." He was refused admittance to Pitt, who was the one man in England who had the breadth of vision to recognize the genius of Franklin's plan and the power in Parliament to further it. Franklin was forced to conclude bitterly that the English "wanted colonies, counting houses, subjects, but not fellow-citizens."

When the struggle in 1760 over Pennsylvania's right to issue paper money was at its height, Franklin sent a letter of supplication to the Prime Minister. To this he added a postscript which, with characteristic diplomacy, he crossed out, but in such a way that it was still legible. Thus Pitt would not be embarrassed by having to acknowledge what was an extremely bold and compromising statement on the part of Franklin. This postscript is published for the first time in Prof. Fay's book; the "d—d R—ls" refers to the Council of the Lords of Plantation which had decided to report unfavorably on the financial law of Pennsylvania:

"Between you and I it is said that we may look upon them all to be a pack of d—d R—ls, and that unless we bribe them all higher than our adversaries can do and condescend to do every piece of dirty work they require we shall never be able to attain common justice at their hands."

FRANKLIN GREAT VICTORY

The law was passed, despit the proprietors. Franklin had won a great victory. But in spite of this, England and the colonies were drifting further and further apart. In 1757 Grenville, the president of the King's Council, had said to Franklin: "You Americans have wrong ideas of the nature of your constitution; you contend that the king's instructions to his governors are not laws, and think yourselves at liberty to disregard them at your own discretion. But they are, so far as they relate to you, the law of the land, the king is the legislator of the colonies." At this time as a result of the French War, "England had carved an Empire round the Atlantic, which was comparable to the empire the Romans had the around the Mediterranean." Parliamentary factions controlled everything in London, and the English victories and the grandeur of Parliament had made them over-weening. They were extremely irritated by the Americans, who were always begging for something when they were not insulting them. Finally the insuperable obstacle to an understanding was that the Ministry considered Americans as their subjects, while as Franklin said, the colonists considered themselves free Englishmen, like the others, who made their laws with the approval of the king, but did not receive them without a word to say.

In England's attitude was implicit the tragic denouement of Franklin's dreams of Anglo-Saxon solidarity. The Stamp Act was passed and, in 1766, repealed, on the basis of "the greatest misunderstanding of the century." Of course the Americans did not believe in the sovereignty of Parliament—Franklin was one of them—but they let England believe that they recognized its authority in every matter except internal taxation. By repealing the Stamp Act, Parliament considered that it had conferred a special favor, and expected, thereafter, docile behavior on the part of the colonists. The Americans, however, considered that they had won only the first of many even more radical triumphs. "The Stamp Act had announced the crisis, and its repeal had made the Revolutionary War inevitable."

HOPE CONTINUED

Still Franklin hoped. Even during the early months of 1775 "a solution by violence seemed absurd to him, and he would have staked his entire fortune on the probability of Anglo-American reconciliation." But the Boston Tea-Party, the occupation of Massachusetts by British troops, the sudden and pugnacious solidarity of the colonies in the face of what appeared to them British tyranny, put the last nail into the coffin of reconciliation. Franklin's dream was crumbling. He had formulated a system which closely resembles the present day constitution of England and the Dominions, and, possibly, indicates its future development. But the world was not ready for it two hundred years ago. The North Atlantic passage alone, requiring as it did a perilous thirty days at sea, was in Franklin's day a practically insuperable obstacle to such a plan, for it was a point of prime importance that delegates should be sent freely back and forth between the mother country and her western dominions.

Eventually, as the relations between England and America became more and more strained, Franklin's position in London became impossible. He was openly slandered in the House of Lords; it was dangerous for him to remain in England. In March, 1775, he embarked furtively for home on the Pennsylvania Packet, "a tired, vanquished old widower:" his Deborah, his "fat jolly dame, clean and tidy good natured and lovely," dead, his hopes of Anglo-American unity destroyed, and his dreams of an Anglo-Saxon empire, stretching from the North Sea to the Pacific, and dominating the course of world history, in ruins about him.

Vanquished? Within a few months Franklin, in his seventieth year, was on his way to France. The greatest triumphs, social and diplomatic, of his whole career awaited him. He had been unable to stem the tide of revolution; now he was to be a chief factor in making that revolution successful. But that, as Kipling used to say, is another story.

Broadcasting Requires Many Miles of Wire

More than 30,000 miles of telephone circuit, forming a network covering the United States, has been constructed by the telephone company and is maintained for national radio broadcasting purposes. Acording to officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, for every transcontinental broadcasting circuit in use there is at least one emergency circuit. Thus, should a sleet storm interrupt a national broadcast program by wiping out a telephone pole line in the North, the interruption would last only a few seconds as the program would be immediately switched to a southern or central telephone circuit for completion.

Approximately 400 amplifying stations, scattered throughout the nation, are maintained by crews of telephone company men to insure clear and continuous transmission of music and speech during national broadcast programs. At every one of the 400 stations there must be a man to monitor individually each program.

Evelyn Brent Gets Contract From Columbia

Evelyn Brent has been signed by Columbia to a contract for three pictures, according to an announcement made by Harry Cohn, vice-president in charge of production.

The signing of Miss Brent to the list of the organization's contract players, which already includes Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Revier, is declared further evidence that Cohn intends to leave no stone unturned in establishing Columbia as one of the chief production units in the picture world.

Beginning with the release of "Submarine," some two years ago, this largest of the independents has been making steady and uninterrupted progress. Within a period of three months three feature pictures, "Flight," "The Song of Love," starring Belle Baker, and "Broadway Scandals," were given New York presentations in important Broadway houses, and received considerable praise from metropolitan critics.

"Top Notes," the new Pierre Key magazine on music, prints a pointed article on the shortcomings of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company this month that is worthy of note. Lack of rehearsals and too varied a schedule mitigates against perfection, it seems.

THE MAY CO.

Worth's Long Puff Sleeve

Shades of the "Nineties!" Soft full Sleeves from a pastel blue dinner gown, $79.50. From the Women's Gown Shop.

CHIC NOW CENTERS ON SLEEVES

The feminine influence spreads to Sleeves! By them, fashion dates her newest frocks!

The couturiers are having a grand time doing interesting new things with sleeves! Lanvin uses decorative sleeves, Louise Boulanger sponsors the elbow type.

Already Dana is famous for her puff sleeves. Wormser shows jelly-bag sleeves. Of course you'll find the newest at The May Company!

Cap Sleeves

Doubly chic, for they're petal cap sleeves! From a misses' tailored dahlia crepe frock, $49.50

Cape Sleeves

A romantic, cavalier air about these! They "make" a baby blue Shantung frock, Sportswear Shop, $69.50

Leg o'Mutton

Yes — actually! They're modern and quaint at the same time on a black-background print dress. Gown Shop, $79.50

Above-Elbow

Youthful! These saucy Sleeves adorn a Woman's Frock of Blue Tussah, $49.50

Below-Elbow

A fashionable length! These are part of one of the Misses' newer printed frocks, $49.50

Seven-Eighth

Sleeves especially smart on a Misses' Sunday night Frock of angel pink chiffon, $69.50

(The May Company —FASHIONS —Third Floor)

PROGRAMS IN JANUARY ANNOUNCED

Norwegian Soprano to be Heard at Hollywood in First Event of Year

Anna Mathea, Norwegian soprano, brings to the concert going public a delightful repertoire of the folk songs of the Norwegian, Swedish, French and Dutch people. She will appear before the Woman's Club of Hollywood January 8, singing the folk songs in their native tongues. She will appear in costumes of the various countries whose songs she presents.

Aline Barrett Greenwood, ever growing in popularity in club circles will present the fourth of her series of current reviews January 15.

Capt. Donald B. MacMillan will lecture in club circles for the first time this season January 22, his subject "Under Northern Lights."

The concluding program for January for this club will be presented by Giuseppe Martino-Rossi, baritone. The young singer, although born in Italy, has spent the greater part of his life in America and received his musical training here. Together with Miss Mathea he comes to the club sponsored by the National Music League.

Among those locally well known who will appear on the less formal programs during January are Burton Pitts, Mayor Porter, Mrs. Helen Wells Johnson, Mr. John P. Mead, Eunice Landrum Brigham, Nell Wilson Baldwin, Dr. Edward Strong Merrill, Mrs. Hector Geiger, Robert W. Major, Miss Portia Boros and Miss Neely Dickson.

Translations Declared Need in Film Studio

Since it has been found practically impossible to synchronize American acting with Spanish speech, studios in Hollywood are establishing departments to take care of the situation. When a picture is to be made into a Spanish version, a whole cast of players who can speak that language fluently must be assembled and the original dialogue translated into that tongue. This has brought into prominence a number of writers, among whom is R. F. Cue.

Cue has long been known abroad as "Don Q." His articles are read wherever Spanish is known. When Sono-Art decided to use a cast of Spaniards in "Blaze of Glory" in order that the picture might be true to life, Cue was selected to do the translation. His success in that picture brought him the opportunity to rewrite "The Sunshine Girl" into his own language for the same company.

Experience in Aerial Signals Held Valuable

Just as Director John Cromwell had signaled the start of an important exterior scene for William Powell's first starring picture, "Street of Chance," an airplane swooped down from the skies and circled the set.

The buzz of the aerial motors coming through the microphone drowned out the dialogue. Cromwell stopped the camera and recording machinery. For fifteen minutes the director, his assistants and 150 extras shouted and gestured in a frantic but futile attempt to drive the plane away.

Cromwell was about to send to the studio arsenal for an antiaircraft gun when William Wellman, another Paramount director, strolled on the set. Sizing up the situation he leaped up on a camera parallel and as the plane came directly over him he made a revolving gesture with his right arm.

The plane immediately spurted upward and disappeared into the north. Then Wellman explained that he knew the pilot of the ship, had flown with him in the Lafayette Escadrille in France. The signal was one the famous French flyers had employed during the war.

Old-Timers to be Seen in History Film

High points of American dramatic history will be presented by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the first section of their forthcoming triparti singing, talking and dancing revue.

Weber and Fields, De Wolf Hopper, Louis Mann, William Collier, Fay Templeton, Josephine Sabel, Marie Dressler, Trixie Friganza and Barney Fagan are among the founders of show-world tradition who will be seen in section No. 1, concerned with "The Past." "The Present" and "The Future" will be offered in the other two sections of the revue, as yet unnamed.

The old Weber and Fields theater, scene of triumphs by all those named, also the late William Russell, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott and many others, has been reproduced in Culver City by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

English Actor Gets Film Role

Reginald Sharland is the latest arrival to equality in Hollywood where the "made in England" trademark for acting is a not undesirable asset. There were those, who knew considerable of the young star's career and had seen him at various leading London theaters.

Sharland was tested for the name role of "The Fire Walker" for Radio Pictures and given the part.

The actor is a product of the all-inclusive English training that embraces every form of drama from the heavier moods of Shakespeare to light farce. Prior to his arrival in Hollywood, he had been on an extended starring tour of Australia in "Hit the Deck" and "The Girl Friend."

JANUARY Store-Wide CLEARANCE

Save on a Service for 12!

BAVARIAN DINNER SETS

Glances of approval from your guests will be your reward in selecting the "Glencoe" pattern. Bavarian china—ivory border with flower sprays here-and-there all over the dishes. Half matt gold handles. Usually $72.50. $59

$39.50 Thomas Bavarian China Set, $47.50
$45 to $250 Service Plates, 25% Less
(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Fur Yardage

Splendid first of the year opportunity to trim the coat or ensemble with good looking fur! Attractive shades in Thibetine, skunk, opossum, Thibetine, muskrat, wolf, squirrel, Jap mink, coney, cat lynx and others. 1/4

(TRIMMINGS—First Floor)

Men's Strap Watches

Usually $10 to $15! Shown in the advance shapes of the year. Reliable jewel-ed movements. Luminous hands and dial. $7.95

(WATCHES—First Floor)

Silverware Pieces

Formerly priced at $1 and $1.50! Serviceable tableware items including butter dishes, lemon sets, 2-pc. sugar sifters, ice shaped vases, etc. 79c

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Busy January Sale of Silks Presents New 1930

PRINTED SILK CREPES

Usually $2.50 and $2.95! Vivid!

New flat crepe and Canton Crepe printed silks for *Spring*—made to sell at $2.50 and $2.95—at $1.64. "Prints more fashionable than ever," predicts Paris. And The May Company features thousands of yards . . . at a genuine saving of 86c to $1.31. Thrill to the gorgeous colorings . . . unusual designs. $1.64

Modernistic, Allover, Leaf Designs

Buy for frocks and ensembles. Never do we remember having such a comprehensive variety! Be sure to see the silks Monday. It will pay you to purchase more than one dress length at this unusual saving. You'll not regret it.

Bright Silk Prints

Made to sell at $2.95 to $3.95. In fashionable patterns — large designs for afternoon and formal wear —small patterns for daytime and sports. 40-in. $1.88

Chamois Tub Crepe

Usually $2. It will launder perfectly. Correct for blouses, lingerie, frocks, and costumes. 40-in. wide. Exceptional color range. $1.44

All-Silk Flat Crepe

Made to sell at $1.65. Washable. More than 60 beautiful, seasonable colorings. For frocks, ensembles, costumes, and blouses. 40-in. $1.19

Black Canton Crepe

Usual $2.50 quality. Presented in an unusual black silk event. All ready to be made into frocks with the 1930 silhouette. 40-inch. $1.65

Black Canton Crepes, $1.99. Usually $3.50. Heavy ensemble crepe back. 40-in.—Exceptional.

Printed Velvets, $4.95. Chiffon and georgette backgrounds. Many colors, small and large designs. Reg. $6.95.

Black Satin Crepes, $2.45. $3.50 quality. Good weight. And will drape gracefully. 40-inch.

All Silk Crepe, $2.95. Soft and heavy; regularly $3.95. 40-in. Washable.

Black Dragon Coating, $3.95. Usually $7.50. Spring coatings . . . at Clearance prices! 40-inch.

Black Silk Velvet, $2.99. Regularly $4.95. All silk back, all-silk pile velvet. Soft and supple.

Black Georgettes, $1.45. Usually $1.95. Crepes of good weight. 40-in. wide. Rich lustrous quality.

Printed Panne Velvet, $6.95. Usually $9.50! All silk faces and back. Suitable for formal costumes.

Black Velvet, $1.99. Usually $3.95. Silk pile. Fine lisle back. Buy all you can use. 40-in.

Transparent Velvet, $4.95. Usually $7.50! Rich rayon pile, closely woven silk back. Save $2.55 a yard.

All-Silk Velvet, $2.99. Usually $4.95. BLACK. Soft and supple . . . it drapes gracefully. 40-in.

Jacquard Velvets, $6.95. Usually $9.50 a yard. Imported. Rich silk finish. Lovely colors and designs.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Youthful Sports Coat of Caramel Lapin, $100

Rich Black Sealine Coat with Gray Caracul Trim, $100

Monday! Another day of savings . . . tures added and "Priced-to-Clear." Clearance has only a . . . annually acclaim it the . . . prices, acknowledged . . . substantially reduced. Come early!

EXTRA! SALE OF 50 FUR COATS

Extra! The Most Fashionable Furs! Just 50 In All! Save! Come Early Monday!

$100

. . . 's policy of "Fashion without extravagance!" Think of it! American Broadtail coats, to cite but two of the fashionable Furs . . . ! And only $100! Some have beautiful contrasting fur. Some have scarf collars, the fur in this instance being manipulated . . . therefore ultra-fashionable! A style-wise . . . simply cannot afford to miss!

Fashionable Furs! New Lines!

Broadtail Coats, were $195 . . $100
. . . Coats, were $175, now $100
. . . krat Coats, were $235, now $100
. . . ny Coat, was $295, now $100
. . . krat Coats, $195 to $245 . . . . . $100
. . . ch Caracul trim, $175 . . . . . $100
. . . dtail Coats, were $175, now $100

. . . ge! For sports wear! For Dress Wear! . . . Coats of marked beauty, late in line! A . . . saving that every purchase is an investment.

. . . Company—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

MEN! Reduction SALE Continues

Manhattan Shirts

It's a semi-annual event of notable importance to the man! MANHATTAN, the famous domestic-made shirts reduced to clear. And this year the selling also includes the new 'Demi-Bosom' shirts and the imported French 'De Marley' models. Fancy percales, madrases and broadcloths. Limited number of collar-attached styles. Mostly collar-to-match. Sizes 14½ to 17.

$3.50 Shirts . . . . . $2.65 $5.00 Shirts $3.85
$6.50 Shirts $5.15

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Rhinestone & Cut Steel!

Imported Shoe Buckles

A large and splendid assortment of shoe buckles, regularly $7.50 to $20! Sparkling rhinestone and stunning cut steel buckles in a score of smart and sophisticated styles . . . every one to clear at one-third less! 1/3

Imported Metal Novelties, HALF!

A score of imported metal novelties that sold all during the gift season for 50c to $18 . . . a number of small and delightful little items that you can put away for gifts . . . and SAVE half!

Perfume Bottles *Cigarette Boxes* *Musical Boxes*
Ash Trays *Picture Frames* *Match Boxes*

(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor)

To Clear Quickly! 1000 Hand

Embroidered Models

After the Holidays we have on hand 1000 embroidered models formerly ranging in price from $1 to $20 . . . Now 50c to $10. A notable opportunity for women who love fine handiwork to add to their possessions of beautiful things. 1/2

Luncheon Sets *Guest Towels* *Dainty Aprons*
Boudoir Pillows *Crib Covers* *Laundry Bags*
Card Table Covers *Infants' Dresses* *Pillow Cases*
Bed Spreads *Scarfs of all kinds* *Bridge Sets*

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Long Crepe Scarfs

Also triangle scarfs, regularly $2.95, now at this low clearance price! Hand-blocked designs in a number of dashing colors. Buy for spring! $1.95

Women's $2.50 Lace Neckwear, now $1.95

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Wardrobe Bags

Usually $1.50! Full size, nine-garment wardrobe bags—damp-proof, moth-proof and dust-proof! Made of 3-ply moth-proof paper with metal clamp side closing. Solid top and bottom. $1.19

Enameled Garment Hangers, in colors, 6 for . . 35c
Victory Ironing Board Pads 49c
Pure Dye Sewing Silk, 50-yard spools, 7 for . . . 25c
Satin Tab Elastic Sanitary Belts at 25c
Handy Ann Knitted Dish Cloths now, 2 for . . . 19c
Rayon Knitted Marcel Slumber Caps, 3 for . . . 29c

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)

Filet Table Runners

Regularly $1.50 runners 18x36. Hand-made antique mercerized with scroll designs worked in ecru mesh; scalloped edges. $1

$1.75 Runners . . . $1.25 $2.25 Runners . . . $1.50

(LINENS—Second Floor)

Pequot Sheets

The 81x90-inch size; $1.75 quality. Limit 4 to a customer. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. $1.29

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

Special! Pound Paper

Crushed parchment paper in white, gray and buff! This special offer includes 60 sheets and 30 envelopes in the popular monarch size at 59c. 59c

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

3000 Good Books!

This group includes 3000 volumes—fiction and works of standard authors, originally ranging in price from 75c to $2! Many interesting subjects, certain to appeal to all book-lovers! 39c

(BOOKS—First Floor)

Smart Leathers! To Clear!

1000 Handbags

$1.95

Just ONE THOUSAND of these unusually chic hand bags at savings of one dollar! Regularly $2.95! Imagine how women will share this opportunity! The leathers are chic, the trimmings unusual, the styles innumerable!

Leathers

Calf *Lizard*
Patent *Galuchat*
Levant *Novel Grains*

Colors

Black *Beige*
Brown *Green*
Tan *Gray*

Bags that will complement the newest costumes! Each one a rare economy! Some one or two of a kind!

(Handbags—First Floor)

Extra! Coats Made

For One Week Only!

January 6 to January 11. This event designed to introduce our tailoring department more thoroughly. $2.50 . . . and this includes sizes 14 to 48. *The price refers only to workmanship.* Choose your fabric from our $100,000 assortment of woolens. $2.50

(Women's Tailoring Dept.—Second Floor)

French Hair Goods

A special selling—right at the time when the new feminine mode calls for a more elaborate coiffure! All excellent quality French hair—in all wanted shades. 1/3

(BEAUTY SALON—Second Floor)

Boys' Wash Suits

Tom Sawyers'—Three for $5!

Just out of their wrappings. Regularly $1.95 to $4.95! Mothers, this is an important economy! Of tubfast materials, linens, broadcloths, silk pongees, rayons and Tom Sawyer cloths. Button-on and flapper styles in plain colors and combinations. 2 to 10! $1.77

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

MEN! Still Good Choos . . . nuary Clothing Event!

Suits and Coats Clear!

Opportunity is at hand . . . but time is limited . . . and save substantially. There is a style to . . . of the season. The shades are those . . . ber, every garment is expertly tailored . . .

Former $35 Suits and Overcoats

One and two trouser suits tailored of worsteds, cheviots, herringbones, unfinished fabrics, and cassimeres. Shades of blue, grey, brown. The overcoats are silk-lined and shower-proof.

Former $45 Suits and Overcoats

Suits fashioned in both single and double-breasted effects. Cut from serges, cheviots, and a number of other popular materials. Overcoats in a splendid array of styles, colors, . . .

(Take Elevator . . .

Former $50-$60 Suits, O'Coats

. . . formers. Tailored of excellent . . . on the finest looms of the . . . Styles, patterns, and shades to please most particular. $44.50

$65 Suits and O'Coats

. . . ed, hand-tailored reflecting the trim . . . ful lines of custom tailoring. Fabrics . . . are from both imported and . . . fabrics. $49.50

. . . G—Second Floor)

Now On! January Fu . . .

"RAMONA"

Extension Table and 6 Chairs

Here is opportunity for those who . . . charm with Mediterranean type . . . ... a suite reflecting the romance . . . fornia days, is admirably adapted . . . The turnings and architectural . . . Spanish pieces . . . modified for . . . Done in walnut and selected hardwood . . . includes large extension table with . . . and 5 side chairs with red velour . . . on sale Monday. Buffet, $56.25 . . . $124.75

These Suites Are Typical . . . casional Pieces at Actual . . .

(The May . . .

. . . rance! Save 1-4 to 1-2

. . . NG SUITE

. . . added . . . mona" . . . Cali- . . . riors. . . . early . . . living, . . . finish and high lighted decorations. Suite . . . 69x37 in.) (open 89x27 in.,) host chair . . . $179.50. A limited quantity only—priced . . . ver, $39.75. (Easy Terms.)

. . . he Scores of Suites and Oc- . . . to ½ in January Clearance

. . . Floor)

THE MA . . . MPANY

...EARANCE

...f savings ... ...h opportunities!—With new fea- ...-Clear," May ... intensive, determined January ... only a short ... now! With the thrifty thousands who ...im it the most ... event. Remember! May Company ...wledged lowest ... substantially reduced. Come early!

EXTRA...ARY! SALE OF 50 ...FU...COATS

Ex...ry! The Most Fashionable ...urs! Just 50 in All! Save! ...e Early Monday!

...100

The ...'s policy of "Fashion without extrava-gance!" Think of it! American Broadtail and R... to cite but two of the fashionable Furs in ...! And only $100! Some have big, ... fur. Some have scarf collars and ... in this instance being manipulated ... ultra-fashionable! A style-with-... simply cannot afford to miss!

...able Furs! New Lines!

...adtail Coats, were $195 ..$100
...Coats, were $175, now $100
...Coats, were $235, now $100
...Coat, was $295, now.....$100
...Coats, $195 to $245 ....$100
...Caracul trim, $175 ....$100
...tail Coats, were $175, now $100

...! For sports wear! For Dress Wear! ... of marked beauty, late in line! At ... that every purchase is an invest-...

(...Company—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

...Choosing ...uary Clothing Event!

...d O...oats Clear!

...t time is limited ... or overcoat you have been wanting . . . ... is a style to ... fabrics include the favored materials ...re those particular ... Southern California wear. And remem-...y tailored to ...

...d Overcoats ...rmer $50-$60 Suits, O'Coats ... $27... Tailored of excellent ... on the finest looms of the ... Styles, patterns, and shades to please ... most particular. $44.50

...d Overcoats ... $65 Suits and O'Coats ... $37... hand-tailored reflecting the trim ... lines of custom tailoring. Suits ... from both imported and ... $49.50

...ary Furn...ance! Save 1-4 to 1-2

...A" D...NG SUITES

...6-Chair ... $124.75

... and high lighted decorations. Suite ... in.) (open 89x27 in.) host chair ... A limited quantity only—placed ... (Easy Terms.)

...pical ... Scores of Suites and Oc-...ctual Sa... to ½ in January Clearance

...AY ...MPANY

-The MAY COMPANY

Monday! Unusual Showing and Selling!
Living Models Will Wear Spring Frocks of

BUTTERFIELD FABRICS

Usual $1 Imported Printed Piques

Thirty made-up dresses direct from New York will disclose Spring Fashion secrets . . . in line and design. Living models will explain how easy it is to make frocks from the new Spring Butterfield fabrics, with the help of McCall and Pictorial Patterns. And how little it costs at these low May Company prices. 59¢

Wise Home Dress-Makers Will Buy and Buy!

At 59c—imported printed piques made to sell for $1. Examine the striking floral and novelty patterns. All guaranteed fast colors. They will be much in demand for coats, dresses and ensembles. 36-inch. See them Monday.

Butterfield's Printed Lawns

Made to Sell at 75c ---Think of It!

Imagine the saving on even one dress length! We believe these to be some of the smartest fabrics shown for tub frocks for street and afternoon! You will be enthusiastic over the many and varied colors combined in one pattern. And they're guaranteed fast . . . as are all Butterfield fabrics. 36-in. Small and medium designs. Inspiration in every yard for home dressmakers. Remember, please, Monday is the day! 39¢

Butterfield's Linon Prints

Imagine the Saving on a Length! 59c Grade

Just to look at them will make home dressmakers eager to start sewing with the beautiful new wash fabrics! They will want to be among the first to wear these 1930 Butterfield's linon (cotton) prints. Heavy suitings in gorgeous floral and novelty patterns . . . striking colors. For smart coats, dresses, and ensembles. Guaranteed fast color. 36-in. Consult the living models as to how easily they can be made up. 39¢

Home Dressmakers Will Be Here at Doors' Opening, Monday

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Greatly Reduced! The Popular

"Rose-Marie" Foundations

$10

These famous foundation garments you would expect to pay $15 for! Individual types of corsetry that will mould the figure to the new princess silhouette. Detachable swami or lace brassiere. An important economy!

New Stepouts, $13.50

Of crepe de chine lined, broche or novelty fabrics combined with French elastic, or knitted elastic. 14 and 16 inch lengths.

Dainty Girdles, $2.95

Of soft broche and sateen lined hook at sides with elongated back For slender and average figures Special at $2.95.

Garter Belts, 95c

Medium width in several styles special at 95c!

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

Clearance of

Imported Lingerie

Genuine imported lingerie of the finest silk! Exquisitely hand made underthings at unusual clearance reductions. Buy now for gifts to come for your own use, when prices are so low!

$17.50 to $87.50 Gowns, $69.50 down to $13.50

$8.95 to $85 Silk Chemise $69.50 down to $5.95

$8.95 to $14.50 Stepins, $10.95 down to $6.95

$14.75 to $87.50 Slips, $52.50 down to $13.50

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Now! To Save Much on Lovely

Pendleton Blankets

You have always wanted a Pendleton Blanket! Who hasn't? And now—during the January Bedding Sale—to buy one at a saving of over three dollars! All-wool—virgin fleece wool, pre-shrunk and in fast colors; plaids, checks and solids. Usually $12.50. $8.95

Part-wool Blankets, usually $4.95, at.........$3.75
All-wool Blankets, usually $8.95, at..........$6.75
Wool-filled Comforts, $8.95 usually, at $6.95
Wool-filled Comforts, $15 usually, at $11.95
All-wool Blankets, usually $5.95, each $4.95

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Pull-on Suede Gloves

What a thrift opportunity to buy gloves at this special January low price! Newly arrived styles in pull-on suede gloves, all important midwinter shades, black and white! $3.95

Novelty Fabric and Silk Gloves, 95c reg. 59c

(GLOVES—First Floor)

Novelty Ribbons

Ribbons, novelty and plain—odd lengths left from Holiday selling ranging in width from 1 to 8 inches to go at ½ price! Formerly 18c to 98c a yard. Save half! ½

(The May Company—RIBBONS—First Floor)

Women's 'Kerchiefs

Lay in a supply of these necessary everyday 'kerchiefs! Some linen, others fine quality cotton, white with colored embroidery. 10c

Men's 'Kerchiefs, white with border..........15c

(HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

Perfect Silk Hose

Greatly reduced! Full fashioned perfect silk hose, mostly silk to top, formerly $1.35, $1.65, and $1.95. Chiffon and service weight! 89c

Children's 25c to 50c Sox, ½ and ⅞..........15c

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Laces Reduced

Broken lots of laces in 3 to 36 inch widths. Bretone, Chantilly and Lingerie laces to clear during the January Sales at just HALF. ½

89c to $1.25 Lace Yokes and bands...........59c

(LACES—First Floor)

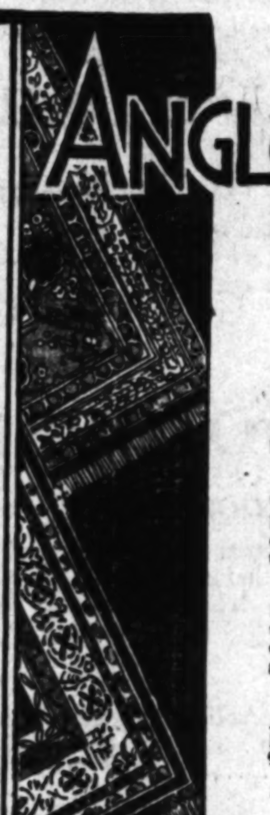
Green Fir Trees

Cedrus Deodoras grey-green fir trees—the same as those in Pasadena's Christmas tree row. Prepare for next year's outdoor tree. 5 feet tall. $4

(FLORAL SHOP—First Floor)

A Saving of $52.50 on Attractive Whittall

ANGLO-ORIENTAL RUGS



American ingenuity, allied with a knowledge of Oriental art and imagery, has perfected the Anglo-Oriental rugs until they are beginning to take the place of genuine Orientals. They bring—at prices all can pay—the beauty of real productions. We have 25 in this group. Save $52.50—for they are the $157.50 quality. (Easy Terms.) $105

American Oriental — The $150 quality—the No. 1 "seconds" nearly perfect. In 9x12-ft. size. $112.50

American Orientals — $195 quality—showing only slight imperfections. Seamless. 9x12-ft. size. $149.50

Broadloom Carpet — Wilton velvet broadloom; the $6 quality with deep, rich pile. Rose, taupe, jade. $3.95 sq. yd.

Broadloom Carpet — Wilton broadloom; usually $6.75; superior in quality. Orchid, taupe or jade green. $4.69 sq. yd.

Chenille Carpeting — Heavy wool back wilton; the $7.50 quality in green, orchid, rose-taupe and grey and sand-taupe. $5.50 sq. yd.

Broadloom Carpet — Wilton broadloom; the $7 quality of fine twisted yarns. Rose-taupe and rose-biscuit. $5.35 sq. yd.

Palmer Wilton Rugs — A "Whittall" that usually sells at $97.50. In 9x12-ft. size; a superior wool wilton. $69.95

Anglo-Persian Rugs — 9x12-ft. rugs very like rich Oriental rugs; the $150 quality. Much less than regular. $112.50

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Nurses' Uniforms

Broken lines and sizes of well known brands of uniforms, some slightly soiled, all just half for clearance selling! Buy in quantity! ½

(UNIFORMS—Third Floor)

Children's Shoes

Broken lines from regular stock, Edwards, Pied Pipers and Holland shoes reduced to clear! Sizes 5½ to 11, $3.50 to $4.50 Reg., $2.35. $2.35

$5 to $6 Misses' Shoes, 11½ to 2.....$3.35
$4 to $6 Boys' Shoes, 11½ to 6.......$3.35

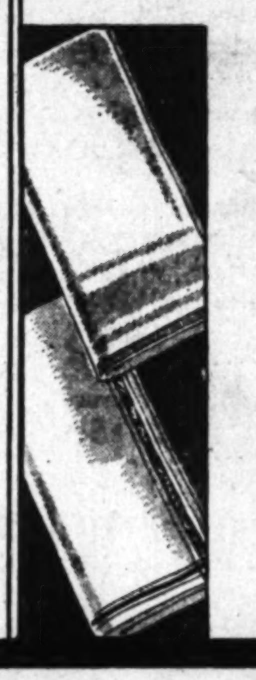
(CHILDREN'S SHOES—First Floor)

Grapefruit, doz.

These are considered the finest in the market—grown and packed by Dr. H. J. Tillotsen in the Imperial Valley. Serve them for breakfast, appetizing cocktails, salads, etc. Tempting, large selected fruit—sun ripened, picked at the moment of perfection. Dozen, 95c. Case of 64 at $4.50. 95c

California Fruit Salad, No. 2½ can ...38c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, doz. Cans...89c
Dunbar's Shrimp, delicious; can 15c
75c Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk...50c

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



January Sale 11,400

Bath Towels

29c

These are the colored border 22x45-inch towels that are such a satisfaction to use. Double-thread weave, soft and absorbent; the 39c quality that will be purchased in dozen or more lots tomorrow! All-linen Glass Towels also; 20x30-inch, color-woven borders.

Bath Towels, 39c. Double-thread; soft and absorbent; 25x52-inch size—the 59c quality.

Bath Towels, 59c. In 25x52-in. size; double-thread weave; fancy Jacquard borders.

Towels, $1.49. Reg. $2.15; all-white or with color-fast borders; 18x36-inch size.

(LINENS —Second Floor)

MUSICAL NEW YORK

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—People who dote on a scrap are trying to start something between Walter Damrosch and Leopold Stokowski. When the Philadelphia Orchestra leader made known his intention to confer with radio engineers on how to improve broadcasting a big orchestra, the former New York Symphony boss, who now devotes all his musical efforts to radio, gave out a statement. In substance it was that orchestra broadcasts were doing quite nicely, and that when Stokie got better acquainted with the "how" of it he doubtless would have little to complain about. In point of strict fact, Brother Damrosch seems an optimist. That is, if he thinks present orchestra broadcasts represent accurately the sounds as heard in an auditorium. And it is this that has prompted some persons to light on Sir Walter, pointing out that Stokowski is something of a conductor in his own right, with which most music folk will agree.

Here are two men representing opposite extremes.

Damrosch has his career behind him; he is an elderly man. Although a sound musician, and a pioneer who did much for music in this country, his conducting ability was never rated very highly—outside the following which responded to his personality and engaging ways. For there are few more facile speakers than Walter Damrosch; few in the music fraternity who can put butter more deftly upon the right side of a piece of bread.

His shoulders are a little more bent, these days, than they used to be; his step less elastic. But he clings to his desire to conduct, as I predicted he always would when announcement was made that he would retire.

It is this situation—being without a symphony orchestra of his own—that may have left Damrosch a bit unhappy. Ever since his "guest" conductorship of the New York Philharmonic vanished, Sir Walter has conducted only over the air.

STOKOWSKI IN HIS PRIME

A different picture is the one of Leopold Stokowski. In his prime as a conductor, he has more to give in a minute than most orchestra leaders have in a lifetime. In certain ways, let it be understood. For he offends, and often, in his interpretations and through showmanship indulgences which have no place in a concert auditorium.

Stokowski, with his slender figure, blond hair, and graceful gestures, fills the eye. He is magnetic and when at his best it is doubtful if more than one other man can build a more effective climax or get a more beautiful tone quality from an orchestra—as he proved at his au revoir in Carnegie the other evening, when his Philadelphia band played as they haven't at any previous New York concert this season.

Whether Stokowski will make reply to Damrosch only he knows. It is my notion that he will choose the most spectacular time and place for doing whatever he has in his mind to do. If he doesn't, well . . . then it will be because he considers silence as the best kind of retort.

As I intimated would probably happen, Rosa Ponselle is back again in the Metropolitan Opera cast—virtually as good as ever. Her appearance was made through the medium of the eighty-year-old Verdi opera—"Luisa Miller"—last heard in the old Academy of Music in 1886. It is melodious in a way Verdi's works were during one of his early composing periods, which means that color and contrast often are lacking.

But Miss Ponselle was pretty much "the show" on this occasion. No sooner had she stepped into view than she was quickly recognized . . . despite the wig which transformed her from the dark person she is to a blonde of the fairest type. Rosa smiled and bowed, and put her hand on her heart and seemed on the point of shedding a few tears. Instead she sang—reserving her emotional let-go for later moments. It was sterling singing, too, with the voice showing few effects of its long rest and laryngitis attack; and as the afternoon wore on the Ponselle enthusiasm rose, with something like twenty-one curtain calls after the finale.

The drama of "Luisa Miller," changed somewhat from the original, is fol de-rol and in the same old rut which other antiquated opera plots travel; which means the kind-hearted baritone father (De Luca,) the pure and put-upon daughter (Miss Ponselle,) the gallant tenor lover (Lauri-Volpi,) and, in this instance, two basso plotters.

Although a "transitional" Verdi opera, in which the composer shows the influence of Donizetti and Bellini, it has some musically virile moments.

MELODRAMATIC ACTING

Such drama as there was was made the more humorous by the melodramatic acting of Lauri-Volpi and De Lucia. They strutted and struck attitudes that made one wonder whether the Metropolitan really has a stage director. There were moments when the tenor, after delivering himself of some long-held and extremely loud high notes, would wind up near the footlights, his hands waving like a swimmer's.

From time to time, also, the applause was permitted to interrupt the action—such as it was. The claque, as a rule, started the ball rolling whereupon it would be taken up . . . and the principals involved would pause, if in view, or return from backstage, having made their exits, to bow and bow and bow.

The three most consistently in character were Miss Ponselle, Pavel Ludikar and Tancredo Pasero—the two latter dividing the villainous roles in admirable fashion, vocally as well as dramatically. The Josef Urban settings were conventionally fair, and with Serafin conducting well, the performance as a whole was a splendid presentation of an operatic warhorse kept for a long time in pasture.

One can but admire the artistic urge of Artur Bodansky, lately retired from the Metropolitan Opera but now back again . . . more firmly intrenched than before he made his adieu. As boss of the Friends of Music he has dug up some music we might otherwise not have heard. From time to time he revives what deserves reviving, and in this category comes his recent presentation of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

Sunday School Lesson

[*The International Sunday School Lesson for January 12 is "The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus."—Matthew 3:1—4:11.*]

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Seated on a bench in the public square in front of the White House at Washington, I recently saw a roughly-clad, shaggy-bearded, kindly-eyed man, whose poor travel-bag bore in bold letters the legend, "The Herald of The Christ." The dust of the road was on him, and he evidently did his journeying afoot. At the moment he was writing. I could not tarry to talk, but the sight of the man called to mind the many "forerunners" I have seen vagabonding, and the difference between them all and the skin-clad desert ascetic by the banks of the Jordan, who in no wise called attention to himself, but was content to be a voice and a fingerboard, directing men's minds to the Coming One.

This business of being a herald is a rather simple one, but it must be utterly free from self-exploitation. Any stick is good for pointing—provided it be straight. John the Baptist was simply equipped, with a plain message. One of the credentials of any real prophet is his ability to talk straight and simply, and to the intelligence of the most ordinary persons. Common soldiers, peasants, tribesmen from the desert, all could grasp everything that John the Baptist had to say; even as was the case later with Jesus. One of the explicit biographical facts about our Lord is that "The common people heard him gladly."

A FAMILY TIE

Not everybody remembers that John the Baptist and Jesus were relatives. Their mothers were cousins. The two young men were of about the same age. Both were special heirs of a prophesied mission. In training, they were not greatly differentiated: John got his message in the rough life of the wilderness, and Jesus obtained His in the severe school of a small-town workingman's shop and home. Neither man was above the laboring class. Both had been educated by life.

Doubtless John and Jesus, as kinsmen, knew each other, and knew also the wonder-stories that had attended the births of both. After John's preparation period, this Nazarite preacher-reformer had begun to sound his stern message of repentance. People of all classes thronged to him, and be baptized converts in the Jordan River.

Thus was the scene set for the dramatic public appearance of Jesus. In the eyes of the multitude, He formally identified Himself with John's cause, and offered Himself for baptism. Even John refused at first to accept this possibility. But Jesus insisted, laying down the perpetual and universal principle that a man should identify himself with the best of his time. "Thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." Here is the answer to all who balk at joining the church, because of her imperfections.

BEFORE THE BATTLE

There can be no doubt that this event was a profound spiritual experience for Jesus. It marked the formal beginning of His life work. Not only was there the testimony of John to confirm His call, but also the voice from the clouds: "This is My beloved Son, in Whom I am well pleased." Thus with a miracle began the miracle-filled ministry of the Master.

He was to need all this reinforcement. For He set out from the ecstatic spiritual experience of baptism and heavenly confirmation to spend a time alone in the desert, there to face the vast questions of His personality and of His mission. In front of Him stretched the hard years of ministry and of suffering, climaxing on the hill called Calvary.

In solitude we develop fortitude. A quiet time, alone with God, is the best preparation for stress and struggle. Above the tumult of this machine age, and the enticements and engrossment of an all-pervasive materialism, Christ's voice sounds today, saying, "Come ye apart and rest awhile."

ENTER THE DEVIL

New fashions in theology dismiss the devil. He has gone from many pulpits—at least, the preaching of him has gone. But he still remains in the Bible, and in the experience of most honest souls. Certain forms of psychology have substituted "complexes" for Satan; and some of us cannot see much difference between the two. That there is a malign power which incites men to be their worse selves, instead of their better selves, is the conviction of most persons who have tried to live a life of the spirit.

If modern psychology is right, then Jesus was wrong. It eliminates "temptation," and substitutes "self-expression." There is no need to resist the devil, says the ultra-modern, because he does not exist. So the old idea of soul-strength from spiritual struggle is discarded in certain circles: and the manifest result is flabby morals and flabby ethics. There is nothing in the character or accomplishments of our day's advocates of full surrender to all of life's impulses and incitements that would lead one to prefer them as teachers above Jesus. Whatever else the new philosophy may be doing, it is not making saints.

After a time this fever for freedom in behavior will die down; for no mother wants her daughter to be "fast" and no father covets dissipation for his son. Those who have wandered will get back to the Bible's teaching that temptation is of the devil, and to be resisted. Jesus Himself needed Divine aid, and the weapons of Scripture, to rout the tempter who bade Him deny His higher nature, and who besought Him to win sovereignty and success by compromise.

Mary Astor to Portray Lead

Mary Astor, heroine of "Dressed to Kill" and "A Romance of the Underworld," has been signed to appear opposite George Bancroft in his next starring vehicle, "Ladies Love Brutes."

Miss Astor will play the role of Mimi Howell, whose heart and affairs become entangled with those of the powerful East Side gentleman, Joe Forziati, played by Bancroft. The Bancroft picture marks her first work on the Paramount lot since "The Rough Riders."

Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Setting New Standards in Value-Giving! The Annually-Awaited

January Clearance ORIENTAL RUGS

Sale Commenced with $175,000 Collection! Every Rug Guaranteed Exactly as Named! All at . . . . . .

1/3 - 1/2 LESS!

Sweeping ahead on a tide of enthusiasm! If you were here opening day . . . if you saw the crowds of enthusiastic buyers, you would know something extraordinary was under way. In this sale are over 2000 Oriental rugs . . . in all sizes and makes . . . from the smallest to extra large palace carpets. Please bear in mind these rugs are from The May Company's own distinguished collection which means that every one is a specimen of more than usual desirability, measuring up to The May Company's high standards of quality. Glance at the prices . . . values obviously too remarkable to let slip by. Prices in many cases are ACTUALLY BELOW USUAL WHOLESALE COST. Quality for quality we believe them to be unequalled at each price and sincerely urge comparison. (Easy Terms Extended.) Because of these low prices, we can allow no returns or approvals.

Antique Oriental Rugs

100 to Go at an Almost Unbelievably Low Price — $18.95

Rugs whose conservative worth is estimated to be from $40 to $75. You will find antique Kirshahir and other prayer rugs. Also silky Lilihans, Hamadans and fine Belouchistans, prized for their long wearing qualities and deep colorings. Average size 4x2.6 to 6x3 feet.

Antique Ladik Prayer Rugs

Also Many Other Fine Specimens to Go Monday

Rugs ordinarily $75 to $100 . . . antiques so beautiful and in such splendid condition that we believe them to be unsurpassed at this price. Rare antique Ladik and other prayer rugs. Also choice Belouchistan throw rugs. 75 in all, average 5x3 to 6.4x3.4. — $33.50

Semi-Antique Gorovans

Superb Quality! Just 2 in Room Size

Usually $420 to $455. Gorgeous, thick, heavy Persian Gorovans that will give life-time service—at a price that is as low and even lower than that asked for machine-made reproductions. 9x12 and average 13.4x9.4 sizes. The two of them should sell before noon. — $195

17—$4 Anatolian Mats, in demand for their bright designs, special $1.95

10—$12 Antique Saddle Bag Faces, for Throws, Pillows, etc. Now $5.95

15—$15 Antique Ladik Rugs, average size 2.8x1.8, Sale Priced at $6.95

7—$14 Super Chinese Mats, thick, lustrous texture. Size 1.6x1.2 at $6.95

7—$35 Belouchistan Rugs, deep colorings, average 4.6x2.6, special $15.50

35—$35 Antique Kilim Runners, average size 7x2.5, to clear at $17.50

25—$60 Persian Serapi Runners, bright, bold colors, 9x2.5, special $29

12—$115 to $175 Antique Persian Shiraz, Fereghans, etc., average 6x4 ..... $59.50

8—$125 to $175 Antique Persian Runners, average 9 to 14x3.6 at $59.50

5—$165 to $195 Persian Lilihan Rugs, average 6.4x4.6, special $89.50

4—$250 to $325 Rare Antique Persian Runners, average 14 to 19 long by 3 to 3.6 wide $119

1—$895 Fine Blue Chinese Rug, size 16x12.6, to go at $447.50

1—$495 Super Chinese Carpet, size 9x12 to clear quickly at $245

125—$15 to $1575 Embossed, Mandarin, Imperial Pagoda and Super Chinese rugs—our entire collection to go at 1/2

Entire collection palace size carpets, such as Kish-Kirman, Kashan, Tafrish, Sarouk and Highastan to go at 1/2

Quantities Limited, All Items Subject to Prior Sale

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Vol. XLIX.

WANT-AD INDEX

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WANT-AD RATES

Ye Olde Antique Shop

DR. EVA S. WH

PART III.]

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1930.

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Effective December 1, 1929. [illegible]

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MINIMUM CHARGE 3 LINES

[illegible]

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen —2

AUTO robe, light brown, plaid, lost from car parked at Ambassador Hotel Friday night. Reward. No questions. Ph. Wakefield 6682, Pasadena.

BAG, beaded, containing about $6; between corner Dalton & Vernon and Washington & Oak, probably on street car; suitable reward. Mrs. Bauer, 4275 La Salle av. UN. 2755.

BAG lost, French, beaded, at Commercial Club, New Year's Eve. Suitable reward. No questions asked. Phone VA. 4366.

BRIEF CASE, brown, lost at 45th & Figueroa about 1 a.m. Jan. 1st. $25 reward for return of the two large memorandum books, to MR. HOLLANDER, BYRON JACKSON CO., 2301 E. Vernon. JE. 6171.

BROOCH, lady's, form of small frog, lost near Dec. 20. Keepsake from mother. Liberal reward. VA. 3394.

BUCKLE from black satin slip, lost bt. Blt. & V. Hugo's. Rew. HO.3808

DENTAL BRIDGE LOST. (GOLD.) WITH 3 TEETH. WA. 8413. REW.

DIAMOND ring lost, Santa Fe train, Grand Canyon to Los Angeles, Oct. 26. Liberal reward finder. OR. 7043.

DOG, wire-haired Fox Terrier, 3 mo. old, all white with brown ears, lost in the vicinity of 4th & Alexandria Sts. Reward. WA. 6157.

DOG lost, large black Schnauzer, resembles Airedale, only color black, ears and tail trimmed. Liberal reward. HE. 0975.

DOG lost, Boston terrier, seal brown, female, 18 mos. Red patent collar, white strip on nose; left white front leg. Reward. VE. 0702. 845 W. 49 st.

DOG—Lost, male German police, 3 years old, timid, slight limp in left hind leg; gray-black. Reward. Call WY. 3012.

DOG lost, Hollywood Park, white Sealyham, male, gray head markings, black spot above tail. License No. 12813. Phone GR. 2446.

DOG lost, wire haired terrier. Green collar, name "Putt-Putt." Mascot life saving crew. Reward. Ph. Santa Monica 64995.

DOG, Pekingese, yellow, ans. to name Chinkey. Rew. 900 S. Rimpau. WH. 7356.

DOG, lost, male, tan, police, slit ears. Answers to "Snitz." License No. 9762. Reward. WH. 9808.

DOG lost, Pekingese, light blond with black nose. Dec. 29. Reward. Phone WH. 4110.

DOG lost, red chow. Reward. Ph. Santa Monica 22440.

DOG lost. Boston bull, brown and black. Reward. Whittier 418364.

DOG found, San Diego co. Pay ad. Call DU. 6325. Mrs. A. L. Johnson.

DOG lost, black and white pointer. Reward. Phone OX. 4341.

ENVELOPE lost, con. stocks & bonds. Call TU. 9973. J. B. Shaw. Reward.

FOUNTAIN pen, "Sheaffer," lost Jan. 1, Pasadena. Kpske. Rew. RO. 2742.

FUR lost, pair white foxes, New Year's eve, in lobby of Biltmore Hotel. Liberal reward. Phone Sterling 0076, Pasadena.

FUR—SILVER FOX

LOST AT PARAMOUNT THEATER. DEC. 21. LIB. REW. OR. 0958.

FUR, 2-skin Marten, United Artists' Theater Monday afternoon. Reward. Louise Welch. MO. 12406.

GLASSES lost Thursday at 8th & La Brea, black case. Rew. WH. 8923.

PIN, diamond, with name on envelope, lost Jan. 2, in 4th St. Auto Park, May Co., store or garage, or vicinity. Reward. Ph. FI. 6190.

PIN, bar, with 1 diamond, Jan. 1st in Hollywd. Rew. GR.9819. ME.1946

PURSE lost, lady's brown, containing oblong green enamel watch, cash, etc. Reward. Phone TR. 8301 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

PURSE found, lady's, small amt. cash. Owner prove and pay ad. AL. 8437.

PURSE, brown, lost about 6 o'clock Friday p.m. on Kingsley Dr. Money, keepsakes. Valueable to owner. Liberal reward. Phone GL. 0285.

WATCH charm (32nd degree Masonic) on broad band, gold ribbon fob, in or near Philharmonic Auditorium. Finder will be given generous reward on return to box office, Philharmonic Auditorium, 5th & Olive.

WRIST watch, initials on back, vic. Bdwy. Dept. Store. RO. 2981. Rew.

WRIST watch, Swiss, white gold, bet. 5 & Wilshire on So. Wilton Pl. Initials T.E.H. DR. 6888. Reward.

WRIST watch, white gold, in or near Ralphs Westwood store, Thursday. WH. 5429. Reward.

WRIST watch, man's, gold, Longine movement, reward. TU. 6851.

WRIST watch lost, lady's Swiss, on or near Eagle Rock car. AL. 3527.

LIBERAL reward for return of plat. dia., oblong brooch, 48 dias. and several emeralds lost vicinity 3rd & Figueroa Dec. 15. Notify Toplis & Harding, Inc., 216 Story Bldg. TR. 5908.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch and chain, valued as keepsake. Reward. Finder please address N, box 211, Times Office, or phone La Jolla 1060.

REWARD for return of left-hand pigskin driving glove lost New Year's Day. H. J. Whitfield. MU. 6621.

LOST—Black Scottish terrier, "Mac." Pasadena, New Years. Finder please notify Pasadena Humane Society.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —3

DIAMONDS, watches, discarded jewelry & gold teeth BOUGHT, any amount. Rm. 612, Title Guarantee Bldg. 6 flr. Broadway at 5th. (Established 1907.)

FALSE teeth appliances repaired as U wait. Q.S. Lab., 112 W. 9. Rm. 722.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE & ALCOHOL RUBS. Reclining, sweat baths, & colon irrigations. Expert masseuses in attendance. 747 S. Hill, suite 217.

MASSAGE, alcohol rub. Open daily & Sundays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 3686½ S. Main.

MASSAGE, CAB BATH AND CHIRO. TRTS. 10-8. Sun. 10-2. 236 STACK BLDG. 228 4TH ST.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS AND BATHS. 1601 W. PICO. HOURS 10 TO 7. OPEN SUNDAYS.

SUN RAY, CHIROPRACTIC, electric cabinet sweats. 542 S. Broadway, Rm. 810. Hrs. 9 to 5:30.

MASS. cab. shower, health trmts. 10-10. Sun 6. WA. 9327. 676 S. Verm't.

EXPERT MASSEUSE

Massage, Cab. Bath Exp.

Nurse. 356 S. Bdwy. Rm. 215. Chiro.

MASSAGE & ALCOHOL RUBS. Hours, 10-6. Open Sundays. 732½ S. SAN PEDRO ST., L. A.

MASSEUSE wanted, steady position. 321 W. 3RD ST. Rm. 221. MU. 1952.

INTERNAL baths, elec. cab., mass. Chiro. 742 S. Hill. Rm. 809. TU. 6880

INSTITUTE Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd & Hill. VA.0270.

MASSAGE, $2. 2655 Valley Blvd., nr. Shirley ave. W. of El Monte. 165-J.

Mas. cab. colon. WA.0550

MASSAGE, 224 S. Spring st., Room 309. Hours 10 to 6. Open Sundays.

BATH, mass., sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th st. 10-10. MU. 2444.

MASSAGE, scalp & manicure. 812 Orpheum Thea. Bldg., 9th & Bdwy.

ELECTRIC baths & massage. Rm. 607. 219 W. 7th. Hrs. 10-7. Close Sun.

ELEC. bath & massage. 6418½ Hollywood Blvd. Hrs. 10-8. Sun. 10-4.

MASS., exp. masseuse, chiro., electrotherapy. 1539 W. 8th. EX. 9253.

CHIRO., quartz lights. Exper. nurses. 320 S. Western. Flat 2. WA. 1679.

LIC. masseuse, col., your home only. Call bef. 12 m. aft. 5 p.m. HU.2838R

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, reduc. R. 221. 321 W. 3d st. (Cor. Hill.) Op. Sun.

SCIENTIF. mass., weight correct. Chiro. 518 Garfield Bldg. Ph. TU. 8543.

$185. NEW Normalizer elec. mass. mach. for sale for $79. 129 W. Wash.

WANTED—A masseuse; also reclining cabinet for sale. WA. 0550.

BATH, mass., colon irri., chiro. Dr. Cole, D.C. WA. 3293. 711 Whittier st.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

NURSE-MASSEUSE GL. 7316.

MASSAGE AND MANICURING. 8792 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

NURSE. SPECIAL TREATMENT. SALT GLOWS. MASSAGE. DR. 1990.

PHYSIO-THERAPY TREATMENTS COLORED HU. 8274.

ELECTRIC cabinet bath & massage. $2 per treatment. Call HU. 1709.

MASSAGE & ACTINIC sun baths. 307 So. Hill. Rm. 308. 10-8; Sun. 10-2.

STEAM SHOWER, bath and massage. 522 Stack Bldg. 10-7. Sunday 10-4.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

DR. EVA S. WHITWELL

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON

Diseases of Women and Surgery. 203 Hillstreet Bldg., 815 S. Hill. Hrs. 10-2. Eve. 6-7. Tue.-Th. TU.3374

ECZEMA & blood disorders specialty. Dr. H. Silverman, former asst. to Dr. Lorsing, Germany. Hours 12-4. Eves. 6-8. 510 Douglas Bldg. 3d-Spg.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous —3

Medical and Physicians —3-B

Andrew J. Shores, M.D.

501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th St. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases specialty. 38 years. Hours 11-7. Sat. 10-2.

MAN DOCTOR

Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ex free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

ARBOR REST HOME

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale Douglas 972.

DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Grad. nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine quartz lamp, tile baths, shower; oak floors, beautiful grounds; physician as desired.

EL FRESCO REST HOME

Comfortable home-like surroundings, exper. nurses, care for few invalid or elderly persons, physician's refs. Terms reas. BE. 2544.

EL Retiro Sanatorium, suburban rest home for aged and invalids. Special diet & lamp treatment if desired. 527 W. Regent, Inglewood. TH. 3432.

IN home of nurse, room, board and care of convalescent or elderly person. 204 N. Monte vista, Tujunga, Calif. Phone Sunland 1490.

SUNNY home with loving care for elderly refined guests. 746 Mountain View Ave., Monrovia. Ph. 3892.

SMITH-SOTHARD HOUSE, conval. Invalids, grad nurse. Moderate. Phone Alhambra 4114.

EXCLUSIVE home, for elderly ladies or semi invalids. $25 wk. EX. 2800.

LONDON graduate nurse has beaut. Hollywood Rest Home. GR. 4582.

ROOM, board and care for lady, reasonable terms. Sterling 3124 Pasa.

REST HOME for elderly people, homelike. 1814 W. 21ST ST. BE 6715.

RESTHOME, conval invalids, nurse's care; reas. 270 S. HARVARD.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED at special prices. Morgan's, 126 W. 3d st. Rm. 806.

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway, Rm. 700.

Foot Specialists —3-M

MY shoes & supports remove 98% of all foot troubles, sure. 533 W. 8th.

INGROWN NAILS, foot wart, any foot ailment treated. No pain. 533 W. 8.

BUNION solvent reduces the bony growth. Makes toes straight. 533 W.8

Theatrical —3-P

FIRST-class six-piece dance and concert combination orchestra for hotel engagement, Arizona city; must be able to play any concert and dance music request. Prefer string and woodwind instruments for concert doubling brasses for dance. 28 hours per week. In answer state price, reference, instrumentation, phone number, how long combination intact, if available audition in Los Angeles. Address N, box 210, Times Office.

RECORDING STUDIO

Record your voice, music, sketches, radio songs or talks. Records also made of children's voices or musical talents. Public speakers. Studios, 2234 W. Adams. Open eves. and Sun. RO. 9857.

ADAGIO partner wanted, girl under 100 pounds, no charge for training. Apply Monday eve., Professional School of the Dance, 5150 W. ADAMS BLVD.

WANTED—THOSE HAVING TALENT OF ANY KIND TO BE PUT INTO ACTS AND PRODUCED LOCALLY. 301 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

100 Wanted for Biblical Pantomime Sat. 10 a.m. Rm. 304. 233 S. Bdwy.

PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS, special rate on size 8x10, $5 per dozen. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. Broadway.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES— Land, Water, Air —3-H

GOING TO EUROPE? Vertrees Tours "for discriminating people" offer best. Early registration advantageous. 6609 Stafford, Huntington Park, Cal.

SAFEWAY STAGES, LOWEST RATES. Phoenix $12. Dallas $32.50. Terminal 218 E. 7TH ST. VA. 0030.

$35—CHICAGO—$35

Parlor coach leaves Jan. 5th. 10 a.m. 715 W. 6th St. Lamm Hotel. TR.8931

FLORIDA, take married couple for company & help drive. 7-pass. sedan. Address W, box 319, Times Branch.

SEDAN to S.F. 6 p.m., want 2 help drive. ME. 5321. Mr. Linden, r. 565.

DRIVING to Oklahoma City, take one help drive. BE. 6087.

DRIVING to Houston. Take 1 help drive. F, box 7147, Times, Glendale.

FLORIDA soon. Buick coupe, take one for company. Phone GL. 6788.

SANTA FE, New Mexico. Take 1, help drive. GA. 5343.

CLEVELAND soon. Late model coupe. Take one, help drive. EM. 6401.

LADY & daughter wish transp. to Dallas about Jan. 10. Help dr. WH.6374

ROOM for few passengers to Chicago —Call TR. 7906.

AUTOS FOR HIRE— With or Without Drivers—3-R

PACKARD, Cad., late closed mod. Low rates. Owner drives. Lic. & bonded. Spec. rates on long trips. HU.6826W

NEW Yorker wintering here. Have Packard roadster. Make daily or longer trips. NOrmandie 5883.

PRIVATE party will rent to responsible person, Chrysler 75 by mo. WE. 2231 or Kenwood 1103-J.

CHRYSLER spt. phaeton, '29 mod. for rent by week or month. Call owner, DU. 2101. Rm. 410.

LATE Packard 7-P. sed. Owner careful driver. Lowest rate. RI. 3561.

7-PASS. Cad. limo. Hr., day, week, mo. Low rates. Owner drives. DU. 8652.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, LADY DRIVER. AL. 6085.

NEW Buick 1930 7-pass. sedan. 12 yrs. in bus. Owner drives. MO. 14291.

NEW 7-pass. car, owner driver, lowest rates, by day or wk. ME. 7552.

NEW 1929 PACKARD CLOSED CAR. Owner drives. Low rates. OL. 1612.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN Services & Shops —3-W

Beauty —3-WA

WHY LOOK OLD

Why have SAGGY MUSCLES? DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL we can PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give you a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. The New Improved System. MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1640.

SLENDERIZING

20 LBS. OFF IN ONE MONTH

TRIAL TREATMENT $1

BATTLE CREEK METHODS

INTERNAL BATHS

W. SCOTT BOYCE, A.M. Ph.D., D.C. 200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

Hair —3-WB

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied.

Louvaine System

602 Brack Shops. Los Angeles.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER

for feminine hygiene; a soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

PERSONALS— Business —4

AUTOMOBILE Associated Driving School. 1 free lesson. HO. 3136. 12 to 1 & Sun.

FAMOUS ASTROLOGIST Valaire, 8001 San. Mon. Bl. OX.3803.

WANT refined gentleman as roomer in lady's distinctive home. EM. 2302.

BRIDGE instructor of Work-Whitehead system. EX. 0695.

WILSHIRE C.C. member., cheap. Address T, box 585, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Membership California Country Club. $50. BE. 3210.

PIANIST of ability to accompany singer or orchestra. AL. 5972.

WANT QUIET home for conval. man patient; pref. 1 or 2 in fam. RO 5154.

MUSIC arranged for poems, piano, orch. 2607 Marathon St. DR. 6548.

PERSONALS— Business —4

WILL you contribute $100 to $500 to a cause which will promote financial independence for all who take part? By contributing you will secure a liberal monthly income for the rest of your life, in proportion to the amount contributed. The number who may take part in this promotion fund is limited. Replies entered in the order received. Right reserved to decline any or all offers. Only strict business and bank methods used in conducting the affairs. No obligation incurred by answering; no agents or solicitors to disturb you. We want to show you a service that meets every demand of common sense. Especially adapted to ladies who are so situated as to contribute services instead of cash. This ad will not appear again, as we have other revenues, but desire to extend this unusual opportunity to those who need such income in addition to their present salary, or wages. Give your address and phone number for appointment. Address N, box 239, Times Office.

SUCCESS HAPPINESS PROSPERITY

Spiritual Psychology, Psycho Analysis of your life will solve business, domestic and personal problems of love, marriage, health, changes, etc. Hrs. 11 to 5:30. Thurs. eve. until 8. Suns. 1 to 4. Analysis $1. International Institute Psychology. 1924 W. 6TH ST.

I TELL my clients when to get in & out of certain stocks successfully. Have studied & recorded habits & movements of many N.Y. stocks for years and by long study evolved a successful plan of trading. Results are amazing. Demonstration free. 105 W. 6th St. Rm. 411. Hours 10 to 12.

Clearance Sample Furs

So. mink coat, $150; broadtails, $65; gen. squirrels, $185; others. Sac. gen. beige and platinum, white dyed fox and red foxes, $49.50 ea. Others. 348 S. Western. EX. 2433. Op. eve.

SONG WRITERS—Your melody & my arrangements or your words & my music, plus my ideas, sales plan, etc. may be your success. Will Livernash, late of R. K. O. circuit. Recognized by best music publishers. Ref. 3171 W. 11th. RO. 0665. Hrs. 3 to 9 p.m.

Interior Decoration

8 months professional; also special short course for housewife. Color, textile, period styles, etc. Day & evening classes. Beaux Arts School, 1709 W. 8th st. Room 416.

A NEW YEAR RESOLUTION THAT means wealth. Health and Happiness. Free yourself from ALCOHOLISM. Two-day treatment. Literature. DU. 1360 or GL. 0769. Health Service Inst. 118 S. Rampart.

I OFFER home $12 monthly rent to dependable young woman. If capable of making simple dresses, may earn money. Social advantages to right party. References investigated. 1542 N. HIGHLAND.

ADVENTURERS, either sex. Full details first letter. Legitimate project. Out of city. High stakes, sm. invest. No room for excursionists, hitchhikers or minors. Address N, box 157, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE, MAN OR WOMAN, in financial service operated by widely experienced banker and writer, knowledge of investment business desirable, moderate investment. Address W, box 432, Times Branch.

WILL anyone who saw accident on New Year's morning at 10:30 between motorcycle and Lincoln coach on Wilshire Blvd. at Manning ave. Westwood, communicate with Mr. Hamilton, 402 Rose ave., Venice.

HAVE YOU AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH you wish copied? We specialize in first-class copy work at reasonable prices. Reproductions can be made better than originals. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Broadway.

REFINED, educated, congenial couple experienced in travel, will act as traveling companions and personal caretakers of elderly couple on world tours. Responsible references. Address N, box 222, Times Office.

FEAR, UNHAPPINESS

Solved. BERNARD INSTITUTE, Psycho Analysis. 10-5:30; Thurs. 8. 527 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Brdwy.

WOMAN wishes to meet gentleman 47 to 50 yrs. old, interested in outdoor life. Free to go places & see things. Mason or C.S. preferred. References. F, box 7146, Times, Glendale.

Social Center EM. 2302

Proper social contact for select ladies & gentlemen. Bridge, dancing, etc. Ref.

Employment for You

Pleasant occup. Fine opp. to make money. See director at 314 Byrne Bldg. 253 S. Broadway, 9 to 5.

WANTED—The address of Charles B. Bell, formerly a classified advertising salesman. Important papers waiting. Address N, box 244, Times Office.

TO one in the business world who requires the co-operation of a woman of personality and ability. Address NN, box 536, Times Branch.

Social Center EM 2302

Proper social contact for select ladies & gentleman. Bridge, dancing, etc. Ref.

MAN, university ex-army officer, cultured, all-around athlete, world traveler, single. Bored, danger no object. Address L, box 206, Times Office.

WIDOW must sacrifice 13,000 A. cattle ranch, grass all year, in Old Mexico. 85 mi. so. of Nogales, Ariz. Will cons. 50-50 basis. Address T, box 368, Times Branch.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE COUNTRY-CLUB MEMBERSHIP at a great bargain on account of illness. Telephone owner, WH. 4328.

WANTED—A companion to share lovely home and ½ expenses beautiful surroundings. Address K, box 279, Times Office.

MINIATURE PORTRAITS made from old photographs our specialty. Beautiful work at reduced prices. MITCHELL STUDIO, 745 S. Bdwy.

HAVE you a faded photograph you wish copied? We specialize in copying at reasonable prices. Mitchell Studio, 745 S. Broadway.

LADY with social connections needing additional income, confidential work. Address Engineer R, box 466, Times Branch.

PUBLIC steno. Letters, 10c. Manuscript work. Rm. 532, 228 W. 4th. VA. 2914.

GET your mail at our place, $1 mo. Established 8 years. 210 Wright-Cal. Bldg., 4th & Hill.

LADIES, LEARN TO DRIVE. By expert, or will drive for you. MISS RITCHER. TRinity 3394.

CANDY making, chocolate dipping lessons, practical or mail course. Liberty Candy Co., 4th flr. 325 S. Bdwy.

ARTIST will color photos or Kodak prints, $2 maximum price. 612 Lissner Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club life membership. (No dues.) Big discount. Address T, box 565, Times Branch.

GEORGE SHEPARD: Mother completely paralyzed. Communicate at once. 1855 W. 77TH ST. BERTHA.

WANTED—Hypnotist for professional service, state experience. Address N, box 38, Times Office.

UNIVERSITY girl des. rm. in refined home, exch. Staying with child eves. or tutoring. MO. 16550.

EXPERT col. masseur will accept pos. with priv. parties. Valet, caretaker, etc. No incumbrance. DU. 4275.

GENTLEMAN wishes lady with $10,000 to join in purchase val. bus. prop. Address W, box 345, Times Branch.

YNG. man, Christian Scientist, nursing exp., will take any case but mental. CR. 7174.

YNG. man, Christian Scientist, nursing exp. Will accept any but mental case. CR. 7174.

WILL share home with congen. couple. Have car, radio, etc. Nr. cars, bus. DR. 2064.

JAPAN, Europe, 2nd trip. Will act as guide or trans. bus. Highest ref. Address S, box 588, Times Branch.

SAN Gabriel C.C. mem. for sale. Address T, box 540, Times Branch.

AUCTION or Contract Bridge Lessons, quietly at your own home. OX 1496

BRIDGE less., auct. & cont. HE.9012 Soc. play, 50c. Margaret Sutton.

HOLLYWOOD C.C. mem., underpriced. Address T, box 599, Times Branch.

EXP. lady would like mgmt. excl. apt.-house, city ref. OX. 0439.

BRENTWOOD Golf Club mb., reas. Address T, box 541, Times Branch.

WRITERS we pub. books, copyrt. Free bklt. "T." Wetzel Pub. Co. 336 S.Bdwy

CALIFORNIA C.C. mb., sacrifice. Address T, box 552, Times Branch.

LADY will rent a beaut. rm. for 1 or 2. Gar. Reas. 2412 W. 9. DR. 4436.

FALSE teeth repaired while U wait. R. Nesmith,424BrysonBg.2&Spg.TU.9302

SUNSET Canyon Country C. memb. cabin site, $30. Trade. HE. 2349.

TRI-CLAST for sale and treatments. 920 S. Hope. Phone MAdison 6084.

PERSONALS— Business —4

ERNEST H. LANGNER, LICENSED

ASTROLOGER

1906 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone OXford 9142. Hours 9-5:30. Mondays & Thursdays till 9. Open Sundays. Analysis & synthesis of your horoscope. Questions gladly answered. Advice given. State your problems. Visit or write. Give year, month, day & place of birth (also hour & minute, if possible.) All work handwritten. 15 yrs. experience. Rates $5 and $10. The $5 horoscope is within reach of everybody. The $10 horoscope is of course, far more detailed. Both rates include forecast for one year & answers to questions. LET YOUR HOROSCOPE GUIDE YOU IN 1930.

LET US BUY YOUR Memberships for You

We know of the cheapest memberships available in any club. Terms if desired. Refs. any bank. Estab. 1920. "CLUB" BRACE 219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

STOP TO-BACCO

Chewing gum—a success. STOPS the tobacco habit. Also dope habit. 25c box, 5 boxes, $1. Partner with $2000 wanted. Stop Tobac Chewing Gum Co. 401 Auditorium Bldg.

SILVERWARE

Made like new when repaired, replated or refinished by factory experts. Good service. Free estimates. MESICK & MAHY, creators of distinctive Sterling. 247 E. 23RD ST. WE. 5762.

JUNO man operating going mfg. concern (products now retailed in best stores throughout So. Cal.) desires $5000 for expansion. Address T, box 511, Times Branch.

FORMER army officer, age 48, personality, diplomat, specially trained in personnel, morale and propaganda, is open for engagement. Address N, box 126, Times Office.

GRADUATE male nurse and medical student, age 30, with car, wants case mental patient or companion to elderly man. References. Address T, box 366, Times Branch.

DRIVING LESSONS

given by expert, day and eves. Lessons completed, license guaranteed. Fee $10. MU. 9539, apt. 35.

A REFINED gentleman from foreign country wants to take care of estate and finances of lady. Best references. Several years in this country. Address N, box 200, Times Office.

YO man plans to "train" 6 mo. for gen'l phys. developm't; wants to work with yg. fellow with similar idea, who likes sports. Address N, box 250, Times Office.

WILL furnish the money to buy the lot and build your home. Monte Mar Vista Tract, opp. Fox Studios. Will trade. Frank E. Hartleian, OX. 3001.

I can assist you to recover cash on bad investments, stocks, real estate, trust deeds, foreclosures, equities, etc. War. R. 317, 405 So. Hill.

SAC. lot magnif. gowns, dresses, etc., $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

WILL give board & rm. or care of semi-invalid, exch. for use of home, or apply on rent if house large. MRS. ROGERS, Wed., OX. 7504.

MALE nurse & scientific dietitian & chauf. $150 mo., rm. & bd. Wants permanent. Ph. before 8:30 a.m. DU. 9726.

EARN big money trapping wild animals for fur near L.A. Loc. & inst. fre by fur buyer and trapper. Address S, box 571, Times Branch.

PIERRE—Write General Deliv., Altadena, until Jan. 10. Will have P.O. mail box then. Have important business message. Adele.

LARGE oil field located in California, want expense money to finance preliminary work. Address T, box 488, Times Branch.

REFINED gentleman wants position as secretary to lady or gentleman of means. Address T, box 412, Times Branch.

ARE you interested in scenario writing? I can help you. Address N, box 122, Times Office.

NEW Calif. Stock Exchange seat for sale. Make definite offer. Address T, box 524, Times Branch.

BRIDGE, auction and contract taught, social evening with instruct., 50c. Prizes. Miss Mulholland, DR. 7627.

LADY alone will share 3-room apt. with business woman. Refs. exch. 2985 W. 8th st. or DU. 8870 eves.

TYPING, manuscripts, specifications, neatly done, lowest rates, literary. 610 Pershing Square Bldg. VA.7988.

STRANGER, genial, wants to be shown around & outside city; exp. pd. Address W, box 322, Times Branch.

PHONE, mail and steno service, 1125 Lane Mtge. Bldg. FA. 2214.

RENT home days as studio, music teacher or dressmaking. OR. 8544.

BUSINESS and spiritual readings, 40 years' exp. 442½ S. Witmer. VA.6705.

EXCH. 5-R. furniture, rental $35, for room when off duty. DR. 3757.

NURSE will provide home and loving care for old women, reas. DR. 3757.

WANT lady share apartment with business woman. Ref. BE. 2133.

BRIDGE instruction, auction or contract. Dessie Johnston, OR. 2890.

BRIDGE, contract, auction. Exp. instr. Priv. class. Soc. 50c. Prizes. WA.7223

CASA Del Mar memb., barg. Address T, box 523, Times Branch.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION — Any car. First lesson free. GR. 9828.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of Tom Z. Lock, V. B. McCracken, R. P. Lamb, M. A. McPatter, W. F. Crane, J. L. Fisher, N. J. Puller, W. D. Fisher, L. E. Denney, James J. Kelly, W. E. Jennings, Bernard J. Burger, Mrs. Lillian Van Buren, T. O. Smith, Franklin B. Taylor, Kenneth V. Williams, Ben Johnson, W. Parker, W. A. Redford, R. Roberts, Mabel Roy, Vern Pierce, U. D. Rasey.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

724 S. Spring st. TRinity 4811.

WILL CHARLES F. MERANDA or any one knowing of his whereabouts please communicate. He was last heard of at Big Creek lumber camp, Fresno county, Cal., in June, 1913. Dr. A. B. Darling, 924 Black Bldg. Los Angeles, or George McReynolds, Hotel Antlers, Milwaukee, Wis.

FIFTY dollars reward for information giving the whereabouts of and resulting in actual communication with George Sunday, son of the Evangelist Billy Sunday. Bias & Beggs, attorneys-at-law, Santa Cruz, Cal.

WILL Thos. H. Nolan please communicate with his wife at once. Mrs. Hattie Nolan, 51 Bellevue Apts., DAYTON, OHIO.

ENZO TATSUNO, come home quick. Very important. H. R. Tatsuno.

CHURCH NOTICES— Miscellaneous —5

SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE OF LIGHT, now located at 232 SO. HILL, MUSIC ARTS BLDG. Rev. Mary Miller, Pastor. Regular Sun. & Wed. services Sunday, 8 p.m. DR. H. B. McFARLAND, president of C.S.S.A. will be the speaker. Special musical program by Miss Laura Holly. Everyone welcome.

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th st. Sunday, 2 p.m., healing services; 3 p.m., conference followed with messages by Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Pittenger, Harriet McMahon & Mr. Harrell. 8 p.m., speaker, Rev. Ball, followed with messages by Mr. O'Neill, Mrs. Mickley, Mr. Shardi and Rev. Hopkins.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 730 S. Grand, 2, messages & Circles; 7, healing & messages; 8, lecture, DR. LEE HOWARD. Messages, MINNIE SAYERS, Friday, 2 o'clock, messages and circles.

SECOND Spiritualist Church, 355 S. Hill. Services daily, 2 and 8 p.m. Lec., message circles. Rev. Rose Fisher, pastor. Revs. Louise Vance, Bessie Dockey, Hope Darling. Healing. Consultation daily. All welcome.

SPIRITUAL CENTER, 1331 Silver Lake Blvd., Holly car. Individual new year messages for every one by GRACE PEAR. Thurs., Sun., 8 p.m. Consultations daily. OL. 7215.

1ST Church Divine: meeting every Mon., Wed., 8 p.m. RO 8634. 1760 West Adams st. Anna Johnson.

MESSAGE service, Tues., 8 p.m. Consultation evens. by appt. MRS DAVIS, 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

ANNA DAWSON, spir. hlr. Adviser. Cir. Sun.-Thu 8 p.m. 943½ W.6 TU.5786

NELLIE Dennis, cons. daily. Serv. Sun. Wed. & Fri. 8. 1236 W 3 FA 1313.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS Miscellaneous —6

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50

1000 good envelopes $2.50
1000 business cards, $1.65. Scratch pad free with order. Progressive Printing Co., 937 S. GRAND.

ADVERTISE in country papers. Low rates. Lists free. Kestor, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS Miscellaneous —6

RADIOS—All kinds. What have you? 4353 S. Figueroa st.

BANKRUPTCY schedules reasonably prepared. 330 Calif. Bldg. TU. 6380.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

H. ALKOW, divorce & legal matters. Rm. 611, 756 S. Bdwy. VAndike 9195

JAMES PIERCE, Attorney. 257 S. Spring (R. 417.) Ph. TU.7456

C. Townsend, lawyer, all cases, all courts. 227 S. Spring. VA. 9248.

Income Tax Experts, Accounting, Auditing —6-X

TAX SERVICE, AUDITS, SYSTEMS. HENRY WOOD. Grosse Bldg. TU.7980

Collection Agencies —6-R

LET Nick Harris Finance Exch. collect your notes, accts. No coll. no chg. 209 Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 2337.

AGGRESSIVE collectors. Quick results. 631 Subway Term. Bldg.

ROSS Co. Agency, 445 Subway Term. Bldg. MU.8047. No coll. no charge.

Florists, Nurseries —6-H

ROBERT McCAW

Specialists in Floral Designs. 901 SO. GRAND. TU. 4257.

PALM & vine trimming, general pruning, also tree wrecking. Expert work. BERTELL, tel. W. L. A., 33315.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

O. O. MARTIN, Reg. Patent Attorney. FREE ADVICE to FINANCE MFG. 426 So. Spring st., Los Angeles. 503 Ouray Bldg., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring, Room 1011.

REAL PATENT SERVICES, A. B. BOWMAN, Lawyer, 1015 Spring Arcade Bldg. FA. 3968. Free booklet.

HAZARD & MILLER. Send for book on Patents free. 5th floor. Central Bldg., 6TH & MAIN.

F. E. Maynard, Reg. Pat. Atty. 20 yrs. experience. Free infor. 315 W. 9th.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction—7

HOW TO WRITE STORIES THAT SELL. Make money by writing. This book, thoroughly practical, has chapters on such subjects as, "Developing the Plot," "The Art of Character Drawing," "How to Tell the Story," "Starting the Story Right," "How to Use Contrast," "How to Sell Your Stories." The entire process of "Telling and Selling" is covered. The Author and Journalist, professional writer's magazine, offers this helpful book FREE with six months subscription, at the regular price $1. You need the Author & Journalist. Above all others, the magazine which helps you to sell. Founded 1916. Eugene Cunningham, leading writer, El Paso, Texas, said "I get a fine, large kick out of the book, and the market lists are excellent, indeed." Get the Author & Journalist for six months for $1 and How to Write Stories That Sell, free. Author and Journalist, 1843 Champa st., Denver, Colo.

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WANTED—Young man, college graduate, athletic background as tutor and companion for high school boy. Days only. Call Mr. Drisko, DU. 1416 or Douglas 612-J.

MRS. MARY ROBERTS MOORE

A suburban home for younger problem children. 1625 S. Second ave., Arcadia, Calif. Phone 2302.

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ENGLISH and Etiquette. JANE THACHER. EX. 1810.

Acetylene Or Electric

welding. Glasses & gloves free. Tom the Welder. 7421 S. ALAMEDA.

EARLY education neglected? Let us help you. MACURDA-DRISKO SCHOOLS. 1609 W. 9th st. DU.1416.

TEACHER gives private lessons, all grades & adults; Eng. made easy. Beaut. leather art work. TH. 8554.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY Class is now organizing. GR. 4279.

SPEEDWRITING OR GREGG Sec'l course. 760 W. 7. TU. 8475.

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JAZZ, piano, saxophone & all instruments taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Free piano lessons on how to play popular music over sta. KTM Tues., 4:30. Ph. for circular. Winn-Kearney, 942 So. Broadway. VA. 8348.

PIANO and Harmony. Expert instruction at moderate rates. MARLOWE (Pupil of Leschetizky) 1442 Alvarado Terr. BE. 8213.

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J. E. HENNING

Rm. 336, 233 So. Bdwy. EM.0853.

WTD., accompanist, play in exch. for voice lessons, successful teacher. Address M, box 276, Times Office.

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TENOR, good reader, wanted for Sunday morning services. $20 month. DU. 2747.

JAZZ PIANO, hot style. 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail course also. Waterman Schls., 1839 W. Adams. EM 8711.

FIRST tenor and baritone for male quartet, not over 5 ft. 7½ in. tall. Address N, box 31, Times Office.

PIANO, vocal, exp. lady teacher. Lessons 75c. 1634½ W. 23. RE. 5619.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes or 905 W. 84th st. $1 lesson. YO. 1014.

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GUITAR, steel, gen Haw'n. Teach you play like native. 237 W. 18. AT 6752.

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SPANISH LANGUAGE STUDIO, NATIVE TEACHERS. Class or private. Free trial lesson. Phone for appointment. 524 S. Spring. VA. 6420.

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LESSONS in French conversation. Exp. teacher. Phone DR. 4617. Apt. 310.

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SPANISH, English, French, Ital. Priv. instr. 1722 Garfield Pl. HO. 5853.

LEARN French from native Paris grad. Lessons guarntd. 1504 W. Adams.

Dancing —7-C

Allen Studio, formerly of Phila. Priv. Instru. Begnrs. & advanced. DR.2084

TAP dancer, professional. Will exch. course for furniture, radio. DR.9109

CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

BUILDING & cement work; references. Mahaney, 409 Kilkea Dr. OX. 0715.

WILL pay off your lot and build for you. I am not a broker. TH. 2291.

MR. Builder & Contractor, I want your 2nd T. D. VA. 3830.

PAPERHANGING & tinting, 25c a roll & up. RO. 0528 or DR. 4280.

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CONTRACTORS— And Builders —8

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Free Plans 100% Financ.

Residence, apts., flats & store bldgs. Estimates furnished. No obligations. Phone AX. 0111. W. H. Draney Lumber Co., 1924 E. Vernon.

WILL build on your lot, clear or nearly 100% per cent fin., plans furn. The low figures and quality of construction will surprise you. Johnson & Wolfe, Wilshire, Bev. Hills bldg. OX. 5048.

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Lots, small cash paymt., bal. 2nd. Nr. school, yellow car, stores, etc. 6% money ready for first. 4316 VERDUGO ROAD, L. A.

BUILDERS, attention, two B-zone lots 102 ft. front, overlooking Sunset Blvd., 15 min. from City Hall, exchange for building improvements on my other property. For particulars call VE. 6368.

CRACKED walls and sagging wall paper in corners of rooms corrected by using adhesive Texo, giving your rooms a stucco finish at a low cost. Call Vermont 3787 for submission of samples.

ESTABLISHED 1911

4-rm., $1500; 5-rm., $1700; 6-rm., $2100; double, $3400. Plans fur. We finance 100%. WH. 5796. 1026 SO. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

PAINTING & papering, old & new wk. Stucco water proofing & air brush painting. MR. ROBERTS. RO. 2773.

GARAGE $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 613 W. 54TH ST. A. M. WILSON. AX.9781.

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Apartments, stores built and financed. 340 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

PLANS & specifications, $5 per set. Res., flats, apts., financing. 727 Story Bldg., Finkenbinder. TU. 8170.

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CARPENTER, 1st class, new or old. Day or contract. Reas. DU. 1849.

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CARPENTER wk. $5 per day, new or repair, day or job work. AL.3959.

ELECTRICIAN JE. 4354

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EXTERIOR and interior painting, papering, tinting, reasonable. BE.0688.

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CARPENTER & contract or day work. Prompt & reas. Phone AT. 7218.

REPAIRING, alterations, roofing. Concrete work. 10 mos. to pay. BE. 6412

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Building Plans —8-A

LARGE stock plans, 3 sets, $10. 206 S. Spring st. Rm. 532.

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CEMENT WORK, all kinds. Lowest prices. Satisfaction. DR. 6513.

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Roofing —8-E

GEN. roofing & repairing. ROOFSEAL stops leaks. Time payts. VE. 9091.

ROOFING, low prices. Guar. Prompt. Carp. wk. & paintg. $5. AT. 6303.

ROOF repair, experienced, work guaranteed. Jackson. OR. 3665.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

$1 Per Room OL. 0324

Wash. & polish. New elec. system. UNIQUE FLOOR SERVICE.

FLOORS SANDED

Cleaned, refinished. Smith. BE.4111.

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM. 7324. RO. 8933.

WANTED—HELP— Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

OLD established corporation desires services of responsible, experienced and capable executive in the sale of its securities, which are being sold for purposes of merger and expansion. There are no promotional features connected with this transaction. Corporation is well known and has been operating for many years and shows strong net worth and large earnings. Applicant must be able to intelligently present the securities to bankers and experienced business men as project will be acceptable to this class of investors. Applications strictly confidential. For interview write to address T, box 487, Times Branch.

GROCERY & feed store man, country, references, $25 wk. & comm. Ornamental iron worker & blacksmith. Boiler maker, Arizona, $6 day. Watchman & janitor, some electrical experience, $25 wk. Stable boy, $40 mo. & fd. 2 sheet metal helpers, $2.50 to $3 day. Fry cook & counter man, $50 mo. & fd. Janitor & maid (man & wife), $90 mo. & apt. Man & wife, gardener & cook, country place. Boss in city, $110 mo., fd. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 504 Towne ave.

Liberal Drawing Account

Top commissions. A real opportunity for advancement to several good men with fair education and some selling ability, desirous of making a connection with $3,000,000 corporation. Apply before 12. Mr. Leseman, 1701 So. Grand ave.

ADVERTISING copy writer wanted to handle newspaper schedule of retail fashion store. Must be capable in layout and publicity. A very good opportunity to one looking for a chance to grow into a real job. Give all facts about yourself quickly. Address W, box 397, Times Branch.

ALL-around photographer who understands both motion picture and still cameras and can do his own developing and printing. Advise qualifications and lowest price per hour. Address N, box 82, Times Office.

MANAGER for chain service station, man willing to devote one week at our Los Angeles factory, only permanent, reliable man interviewed, $400 cash security required. Allied Batteries Co., 613 Hewitt st., L.A.

MEN now employed to work after hours part time, making extra money, wonderful opp. Instructions given. If interested write W. L. Thomas, 220 Associated Realty Bldg., L.A.

APPOINTMENT CLERK, man of neat appearance to act for manager of corporation. GOOD PAY. Miss Jensen, second floor, Spreckels Bldg., 714 SO. HILL ST.

CONTACT MAN, special appointment work, $5 each appointment. $5 when verified. No selling. Drawing acct. Refs. 1000 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

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YOUNG man with office experience, able to type & willing to do other work. Apply Monday, 2857 E. Slauson.

YOUNG MAN, H.S. grad., preferred to train for circulation work with N.Y. Publishers. Salary. Rm. 413, 426 S. Spring st. 8 to 10 a.m.

WANTED—Man to handle wholesale egg route. Must have local experience. See Mr. McKelly, 510 S. Marengo st., Alhambra.

WANTED, three glass blowers for Neon sign work, references required. Multachrom Light Company, 1908 4th Avenue, Seattle.

MEN with past real estate exp. living in vicinity of Hollywood, sales work with large retail chain store. With car. 5523 Sunset.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN WANTED 724 SO. BROADWAY

GEORGE SHEPARD: Mother completely paralyzed. Communicate at once. 1855 W. 77TH ST. BERTHA.

MEN WANTED—SALES WORK. 909 Loew's State Bldg. 7TH AND BROADWAY

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

A Two-Fisted Man Not Afraid of Hard Work Can Make A Lucrative Connection With A Four Million Dollar Corporation

If you are THE MAN in this city who is looking for a permanent connection in a selling capacity where the immediate returns will be commensurate with the effort put forth, plus a guarantee of a real future, one who is accustomed to hard work, but feels restricted in his present position both with respect to financial outlook and full use of his ability.

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THIS IS NOT A STOCK, BOND, OR REAL ESTATE PROPOSITION.

Regardless of whether or not you are interested in this ad or what your former occupation or connection has been, call at once. Rm. 501, 635 S. Hill st., where you will be shown the greatest money making offer in this city. EVERY MAN AN ABSOLUTE PROSPECT.

CLOSER

For the most active lunch and lecture project in Los Angeles today. This property is located in Toluca Lake District, North Hollywood.

We believe that in 1930 we will do more business than any other one year in our existence. Thru increasing the size of our organization we need the services of a high-class man of proven ability.

We believe we have the top commission schedule for selling a very much needed development. To the right man we will give a general over-ride. All replies strictly confidential. See Mr. Becker, of BECKER-ARBUCKLE-WRIGHT CORPORATION, 3900 WILSHIRE BLVD.

REPRESENTATIVE—

VACANCY

Our institution of unquestioned standing has a vacancy for a man of high caliber who believes he could earn 5000 or more dollars a year if he had the opportunity and was properly directed. Applicant must be between 30 & 50 years of age, clean-cut, truthful & honest, as well as steady and dependable. For interview, phone for appointment. TR. 3565, or call not later than Tuesday. Secretary Goodow, 827 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

ARE YOU EARNING

$250 A WK.?

Established organization opening new branch office. Wonderful opportunity for a man willing to work and appreciating the advantages of a permanent position. Car essential. Sales experience not necessary. MR. BYSSHE, 9 to 11 A.M. 512 S. WESTERN.

HAVE a position open for a man over 30 years old that will pay approximately $300 the first month and increase steadily thereafter. A man accustomed to meeting the public on a service or a selling basis would be interested. The firm is one of the oldest and largest in Los Angeles. Apply in person mornings before 10:30 or evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. 3008 WEST 7TH STREET.

PLEASE REMEMBER

The famous Pacific Mutual beginner's course in Insurance Underwriting begins Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, January 6th. Trains you for dignified, healthful, highly paid life work. Attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then decide if you are fitted. Mr. Arms, 323 Pacific Mutual Building.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE MAN to manage loan company in San Francisco Bay district; must be a "go-getter," thoroughly capable and qualified to handle the business in its entirety. Give full particulars and references in reply. SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSN., 932 Mission st., San Francisco.

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SALESMAN

Old established bond house requires security salesman who can handle both bonds & stocks. Co-operation, direct leads. Unusual opportunity. Mornings only. 702 SECURITY BANK BLDG. 5TH AND SPRING STS.

COUPLES, jan. & maid, $100, apt. Jan., German, $65, apt. Houseman, apt. exp. $65, rm., switchboard & elevator boy, short shift, $50. Filipino bellboy & switchboard, $50, apt. Houseboy, Filipino, cooking, $60, rm. Bellboy, young, $40, fd. Dishwasher, out, $50, fd. FRY AGENCY, 405 S. HILL.

MEN

LIFE INSURANCE

$3000 for $10, 90% com. Ages 15 to 50, no medical exam. Also agents for outside of L.A. PART OR FULL TIME NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Room 324, 1031 S. Broadway.

WANTED, manager for drapery and rug department, able to assist in buying, knowledge of luggage and toys also desired. Department store experience preferred. Apply, stating full details of experience and qualifications. Korrick's Dry Goods Co., PHOENIX, ARIZ.

PAINT, varnish contracting and financing business of new corporation now forming will require services of 10 men with energy and personality to take charge of various departments; experience not essential. Inquire Mr. Cross, 210 N. Market, Inglewood.

SALES ENGINEER

Exp. in reinforcing steel, estimating design, must be qualified to assume responsibility or control any position in dept. Exceptional opportunity to right man. In reply state complete experience and qualifications. Address T, box 506, Times Branch.

A FEW men for rapid advancement with a $3,000,000 corporation. Must have high school education and ability to meet the public. Top commissions, liberal drawing account. Apply R. T. J. Lincoln, 506 Central Bldg., 30 North Raymond Ave., Pasadena.

INSURANCE man, exper. in general line, wanted by broker, who will furnish exceptional leads. Commission & interest in business to high-class man looking for future. Phone for appt. VA. 1893.

MAN, 25-35, single, must possess some practical knowledge of ice cream making and equipment. In reply state experience past 5 years; salary, references, phone, P.O. box 1005, Station C, Los Angeles.

YOUNG MAN WANTED

Large corporation wants neat, alert young man. In and out of office. Must have sm. car. Mod. salary. Excell. oppor. 300 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

MEN (3) $34 AND BONUS to those meeting our requirements. 704 S. Spring st. Room 607.

WANTED, a 1st class piano tuner & repair man. Apply at Reichenbachs, 421 W. Los Feliz Rd., Glendale.

AUTO Mechanics, Electricians, Washers, Floormen, Fender men. AUTO EMP. AGCY. 702 E. 6th St.

JANITOR & maid, apt.-hs. ex. $157, ap. FILIPINO bell boy, $60 & apt. PAC. COAST Agcy. 510 W. 6. Rm.428

EXPERT radio service man, must have instruments and auto. References required. 432 S. Broadway.

COOKS, waiters, bus boys, kitchen help wanted. Mod. Agcy., 218 S. Bdwy.

CALL for 6 assayers. Learn the trade. Go to mines. Hedges. 3769 Cahuenga.

WANTED—Florist, state age. Address T, box 320, Times Branch.

CAN use two good men for special order dept. 6th floor. 536 S. Bdwy.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, CALL. 117½ N. BROADWAY.

REFINISHER, experienced with sprayer. Apply 1057 N. La Brea.

AUTO painter. Expert striper & finisher. 130 So. Glendale Ave., Glendale.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

CAFE food checker $90. 2 pantry men $90. Houseman, vacuum men, French night cook, new positions daily. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 S. Spring St., Room 210.

GROCERY & feed store man, country. Reference. $25 wk. & commission. Call at Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 504 Towne Ave.

MAN for office and service work by office appliance concern, must furnish local character references and be ambitious and energetic. Address W, box 370, Times Branch.

BUTLER $130
Mutual Agcy., 253 S. Bdwy. FA.4231

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10-CA)

Store and Office —10-A

CRDT. mgr., retail, Arizona	Good
Floor manager, 28-40	$200
Asst. rtl. crdt. mgr., 28-32	$150-175
Financial investigator	$200
Operations mgr., retl. store	$400 up
Mail dept. mgr., 25-30	$125
Collection secy. executive	Open
Attorney, 28-40, trust exper.	$250 up
Steno.-clerk, 21-25, north	$125
Italian bank man, 25-30	Open
Jr. executive branch bank	Open
Teller-Burr. bkpr., 24-30	$130
Add. mch. opr.-transit clk.	$85 up
Dept. mgr., drapes, rugs, etc.	Good
Buyer, lamps & pictures	Open
Acct.-office mgr., 30-38	$275
Bkpr., bond house exper.	$175
Sr. acct., A-1 tax exper.	Open
Bkpr., 21-28, A-1 schooling	$100-140
Pub. accts., senior to junior	Open
Design meters, instruments, etc.	$225
Shift chemists, univ. grad.	$150
Control chemist, lime hydrating	Open
Design, architect color render	Open

ORGANIZAT'N BLDRS. EMP. AGY. 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ACCT., securities	$200
ACCT., single, car	$150-175
ACCT., rec. bkpr., typist	$125
STENO., 21-25	$100
BURR. bkpr., S.M., 19-21	$90-100
BURR. bkpr., Hlly., 19-21	$90-100
BOYS, H.S. grads., live hm.	$60-$65
3 elevator operators under 30	$95
SALES, spec.	Open
SALES, hotel supplies	Open

TECHNICAL

CHEMIST (32)	$175
M.E. pump designer	Open
CHEMICAL engineer	Open

BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

OFC. mgr., bldg. mtrl.	$200
Accts., public exp.	$200-$250
Bkpr., construction	Open
Bkpr., young	$125
Jr. stenos. (2)	$100-$100
Salesmen, A-1 firm	Salary
Sales, coarse paper	$200
Estimator, bldg. mtrl.	$150
Stationary engnr.	$130
Boy, live home	$60

Los Angeles Comml. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

Furniture Store Host

One of Los Angeles' largest furniture stores desires the services of a man of high character, neat appearance & with knowledge of furniture stock, to act as reception host. Give full details, experience and qualifications in letter. Address N, box 97, Times Office.

Van Keuren Service

EXECUTIVE, Must know Realty Appraisals & have Auto tire exp. Sal. ... Open

EXP. SALES PROMOTER by mail, knowledge of canned goods. Sal. ... Open

1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8150 (Agy.)

F.A., Cal. cert.	Open
BKPR., typist, 24-30	$100-$125
JR. ACCT., pub. exp.	$130
DISCOUNT clk., auto fin. exp.	$160
ELLIOTT-FISHER bkpr.	$140
NITE CLK., 35-40, single	$55 rm.
BKPR., oil exp., 24-30	$125

Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 629 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

SALESMAN with car	D.A.
STENOGRAPHER	$100
BKPR., L.H. bk. exp. ages 45-50	$125
COLLR. with car	Allow & $5 day
BILL.-Fisher biller, R.R.	Open

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 718 W. 7th. (Agcy.) Suite 932.

ACCOUNTANT, certified or nearly qualified for certificate, with good local connection & sound general business experience. Exceptional public opportunity. Replies confidential. Address T, box 493, Times Branch.

L. acct., corp. & ref. exp.	$200 up
Sheet metal sales estim.	$175
Plumb. packer foreman	Open
Policeman man	$150
Playground supervisor	$60. R.B.

Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne Av.

JUNIOR claim adjuster, ins.	$125
TYPIST, young	$100
CREDIT manager, hotel	$150
SENIOR pub. accountant	$200

PACIFIC COML. SERVICE AGCY. Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

SALESMAN—To sell General Electric refrigerators. Prefer man experienced in selling washing machines or vacuum cleaners. Apply THE GEORGE WORSHAM CO., 5243 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

WANTED—Furniture salesman, must be a thorough furniture man, one with local references preferred. Apply Hill Bros. Furniture Co., 1501-35 W. Washington Blvd.

MAN with credit or accounting exp. for special financial work. G.M.I.C. 1170 S. Hill st.

AAA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, LTD. (Agcy.) 1031 S. Bdwy. 512 Western Pacific Bldg. Telephone WE. 7367.

BOOKKEEPER, typist $130
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.) 300 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 S. HILL.

COLLECTION AGENCY MANAGER. COMMISSION BASIS. Address N, box 152, Times Office.

YOUNG man bkpr. & genl. work in furniture store. 1331 W. Lawrence.

YOUNG man for phone and tracing in agency. TR. 4261.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

Become a C. P. A.

Junior or Senior Accountant, Office Manager, Credit Manager, Auditor or Chief Accountant. Big demand for Accountants. See Help Wanted Columns. La Salle Home Study Training quick way to success. Call, phone or write for free books, "Ten Years' Promotion in One" and "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays."

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIV. 426 Rowan Bldg. VA. 4698.

COMPLETE correspondence courses, portfolios and text books on the most modern and best money making propositions in America. Real opportunities for people with little or no capital. Inventions needed, song and story writing, entertaining, 1000 formulas, toy making, home manufacture plans, fur farming and taxidermy, civil service, cartooning, successful mail order plans, foreign languages, home work for women, and many, many more. Absolutely honest and guaranteed. Backed by responsible people. Write for catalogue. No cost or obligation. Nebraska Technical Society, 901 Omaha National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

TREMENDOUS FUTURE

Many branches of employment for the trained man. Eve. classes, 4 nights wk. Day classes. Terms. Employment service rendered grads. RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF. 921 W. 6th st. Open eves. VA.0902.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg., F. B. Murdock, Prop. Our acquaintance often aids bookkeepers to placement without charge.

BANK & book-keeping machines in 4 wks. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. Calif. Com. College. 2711 W. 6th.

POSITIONS, yng. men learn banking. LaVake Calculating Co. 1031 S. Bdwy.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WE want 4 experienced building & loan salesmen to work on large accounts only. We have the leads. 531 W. 6th St., 9 a.m. only.

SALESMEN with cars can make some real money demonstrating our new patented article. Call at factory. 5706 SANTA FE AVE.

MEN for insurance work, splendid contract with chances to earn from $40 to $60 wk. Call in person. 504 Fidelity Bldg. MR. BOWNDS.

Shriners Attention

Can use several high grade salesmen. 623 Pacific National Bldg.

WANTED—Real estate salesman, also loan man, liberal commission & gd. co-operation to high-class men. 321 SO. LA BREA.

LARGE established Onyx factory wants salesman to cover dept. and stationery stores. Highest commission. MR. SWAN, 420 E. 8th st.

FINE tract office proposition for hustling real estate agent. Owner, 930 S. Western Ave.

SALESMEN, APPLIANCE, RETAIL, & DEPT. STORES, 9:30 a.m. ROOM 100, 816 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

LOCAL salesmen, coast distributors for nationally advertised line. ALPHA SALES, 453 Commercial.

AUTO salesman, high grade used cars, by old estab. distributor. 5766 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

10 SALESMEN, $40 wk. sal. and com. Address S, box 586, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—High class; permanent, dignified. 1114 Story Bldg.

[illegible] KEEN'S— [illegible] Suggestions —X-1

Antique Shop

[illegible] all kinds of antique [illegible] English plates, [illegible] and paintings. [illegible] BROADWAY. [illegible] $1 UP.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Ambitious Serious Minded Men

Gentlemen and ladies of this type, who are now employed and who wish to learn of a means of increasing their incomes without sacrificing present position or social standing, are cordially invited to come to the second floor of the California Reserve Building, 4th & Spring Sts., at 7:45 P.M. Monday evening, January 6th.

With our help you may be able to make more money in 1930 than you have ever made before.

You owe it to yourself to do so.

No Selling

This sound, financial institution, with its splendid record of success, may be the means of helping you on to greater fortune.

Remember the time and the place.

CALIFORNIA RESERVE COMPANY, California Reserve Building, 4th & Spring Sts.

MAP, BOYS QUICK

FRESH DEAL
IT'S RED HOT
BIG MONEY RIGHT NOW
2 MIN. HEART OF CITY
BIG PAY ROLL CENTER
IMPROVEMENTS IN & PAID
STATE SPENDING MILLIONS
GOVERNMENT SPENDING MILLIONS
NATURAL DEEP SEA HARBOR
GREAT COAL MINES OPERATING
TIMBER & LUMBER UNEQUALED
TOTAL PRICE $99.50
TOP COM. ALL FRONT MONEY
3 RADIO STATION LEADS
BEATS ANYTHING ANYWHERE
MAKE $1000 QUICK
AN ABSOLUTE KNOCKOUT

SEE H. A. DE COU
E. R. EVANS & CO.
6513 SUNSET BOULEVARD

SALESMEN

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS DEAL

PROVEN INCOME LAND THAT IS SELLING

BIG COMMISSIONS LIBERAL HAULAGE LUNCH AND LECTURE FRONT MONEY

MUST HAVE GOOD CLOSED CAR

COME IN AT ONCE

See Frank Kurkendall or A. G. Williams, Phillips & Hambaugh, 2nd floor Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill

RIGHT NOW WE HAVE EXCEPTIONAL OPENINGS FOR

SALESMEN

Salesladies, Junior Salesladies

IN NEW MONTEBELLO PARK UNIT OPENING NEW RANSOM AUDITORIUM, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12.

SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS—NEW COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT

Get facts regarding this new program. If you lack experience or have not passed real-estate examination enroll now for new class of "Ransom School of Instruction" which starts Friday, Jan. 10. Call mornings, ask for

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 West Fifth St., Rowan Bldg.

TAILORING SALESMEN—This announcement of America's finest made-to-measure spring tailoring line means tremendous earnings for you. Hamilton's wonderful values are being RADIO BROADCASTED to the entire country, making it easier for you to sell Hamilton Tailoring than any other line. This famous "Straight-Eight" line (eight price ranges, $24.75 to $65.50) pays highest commissions of $4 to $16. Everywhere men are enthusiastic about our master tailoring, exact fit, prompt shipment. You sell from 1 1-3 yard ends or 9x12 swatches if preferred, of finest American made and imported woolens, produced exclusively for us by famous English, Scotch, Irish looms. Extra bonus, $100 selling outfit free. Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400-409 Pike st. Dept. B, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN, REFINED

For special position. Must be ambitious and willing to learn modern business methods. Must have good references and mature judgment; personality more essential than experience. This work is pleasant, congenial and dignified; nothing to buy; no traveling. A fair salary to start if you qualify. Excellent future where earning will be commensurate with your ability.

Do not write or phone; call in person only. You will be given a courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable for this position. Apply between 9:15 and 10:00 a.m. only. If accepted, can begin at once. 6366 Selma Ave., Hollywood. Off Vine, between Sunset and Hollywood Blvds.

SALESMEN And Solicitors

1930 IS HERE

We have more genuine highly qualified leads than men to handle them. If you are a real security salesman and a DRAWING ACCOUNT AND $50 will INTEREST YOU, call and see us at once. We will only take on men as our volume of really qualified leads exceeds salesmen's capacity for handling. This is not real estate.

CALL IN PERSON
1008 James Oviatt Bldg.
617 S. Olive St.

$10,000 TO $15,000

SALESMANAGER AND TWO SALESMEN WANTED

Old, established California corporation national in scope, its directors prominent bankers, offers, due to promotion to a successful executive its Southern California office, with unlimited earning possibilities. Requires a man who can handle salesmen now employed, also capable to employ and train others. Security experience helpful, but not necessary. Not stock, real estate or the ordinary. Give phone number and short history of yourself. Confidential. Address N, box 84, Times Office.

ATTRACTIVE SALARY

and commission after 6 weeks' proven ability largest manufacturer dress straw hats, harvest hats, cloth caps; lines priced to sell quantity buyers; live wire can clean up; earnings paid weekly. Automobile required. References necessary first letter. Address N, box 212, Times Office.

"NIGHT OWLS"

Pat'd June 4th, 1929.
"NIGHT OWLS" FOR SAFETY!
They cut fog—check glare and diffuse light right. Mailed C.O.D. $1.50 per pair. Fully guaranteed by makers. Live representatives desired.
LIGHT APPLIANCE CO.
104 So. Isabel St., Glendale, Calif.

A CLEAN-CUT salesman, good personality, covering Southern California with line of dry goods or linens, to add nationally advertised all-wool blankets, quilted pads, bedding, quilts. Commission. Scott Beebe, 109 New Montgomery st. San Francisco.

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMEN
The Prudential Insurance Company, ordinary department, has opening for a few high-class salesmen, commission basis. Leads furnished. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. D. J. Quinn, Asst. Mgr., 1108 Pershing Square Bldg.

NEW automotive necess., no compet. should net you $200-$300 wkly. Motoscope locates motor troubles; sell every garage, service station, dealer. Write quick for details, ter., sample. Motoscope Corp. of America, 110 N Franklin, Chicago.

SALESMAN home specialist in medium priced homes. Westwood district, good opportunity in progressive real estate office. Address N, box 83, Times Office.

AGENCY openings in L.A. and other cities, excellent article gent's furnishings, good comm., mod. inv. for mdse. Ref. Address W, box 323, Times Branch.

SPECIALTY salesmen who know the territory, fast-selling item, no competition: $25 week and commission workers with references only. Address W, box 316, Times Branch.

Be Independent

If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work or if you are unemployed your problem may be lastingly solved by thoughtfully reading the following:

Statistics show Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. No dull periods, no bosses. You are constantly building for yourself. Learn the Life Insurance Business and you will never again have to seek employment.

The Pacific Mutual, home office in Los Angeles, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America, assets of over $150,000,000, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 25 to 45.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. Our school for salesmen is outstanding in the insurance world. 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth St. & Grand Ave. Ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE—Next class begins at 9:30 Monday morning, Jan. 6. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

NEW BRANCH STORES

and departments to be opened by national organization in metropolitan area of Los Angeles. Applications will be accepted from men who can qualify as to character, preferably married, between 25 and 40 years of age. Applicants accepted will be groomed for sales executive position. See Mr. Cargill at our factory branch, 4686 Hollywood Blvd., at Vermont, Hollywood, 9:30 and 1:30 Monday or Tuesday only.

SALESMEN

THIS IS THE DEAL OF TODAY

CAMBRIA PINES

$100 Ocean Lots

We are spending real money on four radio stations to get leads—and we are GETTING them—Prepare yourself for 1930 by joining our organization. We show our appreciation of hard work by giving unlimited assistance & co-operation.

SEE SMALLEY
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Downstairs, Guaranty Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED
THE GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR is the outstanding leader of the industry. Our business doubled in 1929; it will repeat in 1930. Our product and our organization offer a good salesman opportunity to earn A MORE THAN AVERAGE INCOME while building a permanent place for himself in the business. We offer a salary and commission. See Mr. McWhinnie, 10 a.m. Monday at 110 S. Market st., Inglewood.

WELL-known old eastern correspondence school has large territory in Southern California for salesman of ability, push and energy. Vacancy occurs Jan. 10. Your income must not be less than $225 per mo. to begin, and you must double this amount within 6 months or you are not the man we want. You work from leads only. Insurance, real estate or men having called on the working class in other lines should be successful. Your record must be clean as we demand application for surety bond. Address T, box 467, Times Branch.

Real Estate Salesman

Old established brokerage office specializing in high-class residential and business properties has unusual opening for experienced salesman. Interviews before 10 a.m.
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
3505 W. 6th ST.

WANTED, 10 MEN WITH STORE CLERKING EXPERIENCE. THOSE SELECTED WILL BE TRAINED FOR SPECIAL WORK. QUALIFICATIONS ARE NEATNESS & AGGRESSIVENESS. APPLY MONDAY ONLY, 9 TO 12 A.M., ROOM 413, 318 W. 9TH ST.

DOC GREEN
WOULD like to have all his former salesmen and other good salesmen to call on him. We have a live proposition that will make you plenty of money.
SPLENDID LEADS!
M. H. DOC GREEN
1110-1111 Foreman Bldg.

MAN—Nationally known financial institution has opening for 2 married men with families, already earning at least $2000. Permanent position in sales survey work. Write in full confidence, stating age, family responsibilities and nature of present connection. Address S, box 54, Times Branch.

AMAZING bottle test brings big money. New patented screw driver HOLDS, inserts, removes screws ONE-HANDED. Factories, garages, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Sells $1.50. Profit 75c. No competition. Big repeats. Exclusive territory. Trial offer. Jiffy, 1010 Water st., Boston.

SALESMEN, neat appearance, business experience, good at figures. Full time, part time or side line. Brand new proposition. Sells to all business men. Big money. Deposit on sample. Exclusive territory to hustlers. See MR. HURD, 323 E. 8th st., L.A. 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., evenings, 1304 E. Lexington Dr., Glendale, Calif.

SALES CREW WANTED
For west end property, fully improved. Prices low. Liberal commissions. Want complete sales organization to take over property. Give full information as to your organization, experience and reference. Address T, box 453, Times Branch.

REAL estate salesmen. Experienced cold turkey map men can make clean-up. Big com. 100% co-operation. Subdivision lots that are potential oil land. Write J. K. McAlpine, P. O. Box 1014, Bakersfield, Calif.

WANTED—Salesmanager for new patented electrical device, experienced man capable of handling mail order and house canvassers. Full particulars first letter for interview. Snap for right party. Address T, box 397, Times Branch.

REAL ESTATE salesman, must be go-getter to associate with established auction realty business. Liberal commission, must have car. Apply Tuesday, 11 a.m. A. H. Weil, Suite 306, Bartlett Building.

MILLINERY
Popular priced San Francisco made line open for Southern California to a salesman who is a real producer with a clean record. See Mr. Rubin or Mr. Bray at the Biltmore today.

5 EXPERIENCED stock or bond salesmen wanted to handle an issue of preferred and common stock offered by a building and finance corporation. See MR. HAMMOND at 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr. Open Sunday.

A YOUNG man of good appearance and personality with mechanical or engineering knowledge to travel Arizona. Give references, qualifications and salary expected. Address N, box 272, Times Office.

MEN and women with or without cars; a brand-new direct-selling deal; first in the field; here is your chance to get the cream of this business. Call 2161 Venice Blvd., Sunday between 9 & 4:30.

AUTO salesman who can produce can make more money here for 1930 than elsewhere. Wonderful proposition. Out-of-town men considered.
DULMAGE MOTORS
6063 SUNSET BLVD.

SALESMEN—Man of good address to call on hospitals and medical profession. Another for industrial concerns. Satisfactory financial arrangements. Call Monday or Tuesday, 10 to 11 a.m., 3rd flr. 743 S. Maple.

RELIABLE MAN, distribute and collect store route in country, nets $60 weekly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write Paris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SOLICITOR, high-class, accustomed to calling on better class of people; material for new homes; state age, exp., qualifications, salary expected. Address T, box 309, Times Branch.

AUTO SALESMEN

HUDSON & ESSEX, SPEC. PROP. TO LIVE WIRE MESA MOTORS, 54TH AND ANGELES MESA DR.

SALESM. $5.50 comm. on $7 selling. Protection of earnings against illness or injury. Inter Ocean, 421 Chester Williams Bldg. 5th & Bdwy.

PACIFIC COAST SALESMAN
Leading mfr. popular price hosiery, full time or side line; ref. com. Address W, box 315, Times Branch.

SALESMAN with car, good money to hustler, see Mr. Nicholls, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

GEORGE M. Babcock Securities Corp. have best deal for immed. & perm. earnings. 548 S. SPRING.

SPLENDID opp. for printing salesman to join firm. For appointment address M, box 12, Times Office.

SOLICITOR with car for cln. & press. Good prop. 4515 Santa Monica.

Salesmen!!!

Can you sell a Security that is

Sound Profitable

and backed by a notably successful financial institution and with an uninterrupted record of dividends paid?

If you can, we will welcome you into the livest sales organization now operating in California.

Men to be acceptable to us must have a clean record and at least a high school education.

If you think you can measure up to our standard, meet me at

10:30 A.M.

Mon., January 6th

Room 405, California Reserve Bldg. 4th & Spring Sts.
Wm. A. Broome

SALESMEN AND SALES MANAGERS

Can use salesmen and sales managers for GAINSBOROUGH HEATH division of J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION. Real openings just created by expansion program. Center of real activity where real sales are being made. Low prices. Liberal terms. New commission arrangement. See MR. JONES or MR. DICKSON at tract office, cor. Huntington Drive and San Gabriel Blvd., San Marino, or phone Colorado 5378 or GAr. 9190.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age, no applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. phone TR. 3684 or for interview, Secretary Goodew, 827 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

SALESMEN

An old established institution requires the services of salesmen, age 35 to 55 yrs. for a permanent connection. Only men of integrity and proven ability will be considered. Apply or phone. Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Rm. 723, W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg. TU. 5847.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Old established house has attractive connection for salesman experienced in selling high-grade legitimate publicity service to firms and corporations. Approach is by invitation only with backing of strong names. Service has endorsement of outstanding Californians. No competition. Good compensation. Give experience and phone number in letter. Address W, box 303, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, are you in a rut? Do you want to make more money? Our line is sure fire and the liberal commissions are payable immediately; make big money by selling our amazing new trade stimulating campaigns to grocers, druggists and all retail merchants; every dealer a prospect; side line or full time. Well rated firm. Write for free pocket outfit today. National Publicity Bureau, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE OPERATORS
MEN AND WOMEN
A NEW CLEAN DEAL with less resistance than anything you've ever sold. Unit of sale is small; terms within the reach of everyone. Commissions and methods of paying satisfactory to you. No hauling; no expensive profitless trips. If you wish to hear about something that is really selling, call 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 617 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

SPECIALTY salesmen, between ages of 30 and 45 wanted by well established manufacturer. Must own light car and be unafraid of work. Starting salary $30 a week with automatic increases at end of 3 and 6 month periods. Car allowance. An opportunity for those who are selected. Must furnish bond and live in or near Los Angeles. Write full details. Address L, box 143, Times Office.

Salesman

We want a salesman with light car for an old established CARWELL COFFEE route. Steady work. Good future.

CAN ALSO USE couple of good solicitors. Salary and commission. COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith ave.

MEN AND WOMEN
Now is the time to make permanent connection with successful organization whose experienced security men and women are averaging $500 to $2500 monthly. With our 100% co-operation you can do the same. Call 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 614 GUARANTY BLDG., Hollywood.

SALESMAN
High-class general insurance and real estate, central downtown office salesman. Car essential. Commission basis only. Room 522, 707 S. Hill.

SALESMEN Do You Want More Money?

Chas. Schuler has made $200 a wk. for eighteen weeks. Our working plan is sure fire. Car necessary. 9 a.m. Monday sure. 601 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., 704 S. Spring st.

SALESMEN—To handle our standardized commercial forms. Required by every business man and business woman. Exclusive territory. Liberal commission. Part or full time workers. National Printing Company, P. O. box 293, Porterville, Calif.

LARGE CORPORATION wants 4 men who are looking for opportunity for permanent connection. Car essential. Success is assured for hustlers who qualify. Liberal drawing acct. Call at 209 W. W. Wilson Bldg. 5902 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

CALENDAR SALESMEN to sell our line of art and commercial calendars for 1931, ready now. Western made. Established 24 years. Highest commissions paid weekly. State experience. F. B. Wines Company, Tacoma, Washington.

NEW AND A PLENTY DIFFERENT, fast selling 5c, 10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% com. for you and dealers; advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalogue free. World's Products (estab. 1921.) 67 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

EXPERIENCED wholesale electric supplies and radio salesman, apply in own handwriting stating age, exp. & salary expected. No personal applications received. Graybar Electric Co. 301 E. 8th st. Attention, Mr. Goldrick.

LOCATION MEN

For automatic merchandising machines. Exp. pref. Steady work if you can deliver the goods. State exp. and refs. Address T, box 409, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED wholesale electric supply salesman. Apply in own handwriting stating age, exp. and salary expected. No personal applications received. 301 E. 8th St. Attention Mr. Simmons.

REAL estate brokers and salesmen wanted to solicit prospects to see motion pictures of a high-grade citrus dist. See A. H. Davis, from 6 to 8 p.m. at 3957 West 6th st.

SALESMEN now calling on auto repair shops or mechanics, to sell side line new invention going over big. Pocket sample. Address N, box 231, Times Office.

LECTURER. High-class real estate lecturer, on an A-1 subdivision, appearance & personality, references. HOLLYWOOD LA BREA REALTY CO., LTD., 346 S. La Brea.

IF you are looking for a selling connection, see us. An interview will convince you. HOLLYWOOD - LA BREA REALTY CO., LTD., 346 S. LA BREA.

SALESMEN, pencils with customer's advertisement gold imprinted. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales. Big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, Sales Manager, 83 Murray, New York City.

SECURITY salesman seeking a profitable connection with established Manufacturing Co., call before 11 a.m. 523 SECURITY BLDG., 5th & Spring.

WANTED—High-class salesman by mtg. Co. to sell prop. on easy terms acquired by foreclosure. Salary & commission. 401 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

SALESMAN, young man, experienced in overstuffed furniture, for beach towns & part of city. Must be 1st class man. Established mfg. firm. Address T, box 401, Times Branch.

WE CAN USE A FEW MORE advance men. SEE ROBINSON, afternoons, 4300 YORK BLVD.

SALESMEN of proven ability, whose past record shows big earnings. Call 510 James Oviatt Bldg. 6th & Olive.

SALESMAN with car, familiar with concrete bldg. material. 2428 E. 35.

Tailoring Salesmen

New Line

A nationally advertised line by a company who in twenty years has built up the largest tailoring business in the country thru a big repeat order business.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

PROTECTED TERRITORY IN SO. CALIF.

A WELL-EQUIPPED BRANCH OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES

A line with which you can build your independence. Ask a Davis man who has a business built up with our line. He is happy, contented and independent.

BIG SPRING LINE
Call and see us at once about the Davis Franchise, 9 to 12 only.
P. H. DAVIS TAILORING CO.
701 Rives-Strong Bldg. 112 W. 9th.

Building and Loan Stock Men

WILLING to work in Montana, Oregon and Washington and finally back to California, can make at least $10,000 per year. We have an extensive program which means steady work for some time to come and permanent connections for those who qualify. We have absolutely bona fide leads and there will be plenty of opportunity for reloads. We want only three high-class men with clean successful records which can be verified through their references. These men must be capable of handling four or five other men.

Phone TU. 2234 between 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. for appointment.

MANAGERS AND REPRESENTATIVES

THE INVESTMENT RESEARCH BUREAU of Auburn, New York, is now assembling a sales organization in this city and throughout the Pacific Coast. We are in need of various types of representation. We do not sell securities. We sell statistical advice only. Financial experience is preferred but not essential to an intelligent man. We supply leads. Phone FAber 3197 for an appointment.

THREE SPECIAL SALESMEN

Prefer man with experience in mutual assessment insurance; will pay 90% commission and bonus; salary to right party; see me between 1 and 3 o'clock room 641, Hayward Hotel, Sunday, January 5, or address mail to E. T. Knight, Reliable Life Insurance Association, 415 E. Main, Ventura, Calif.

Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $330 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply Monday, 10-12. MR. NOE, 431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SALESMAN

La Salle Extension University has a splendid opening for a resident salesman. Earnings from $3500 to $5000 per annum. Strong co-operation. Personal training in field work. Successful sales experience necessary. Permanent, dignified and highly remunerative work. For appointment call VAndike 4698 between 10 and 12 a.m.

PRINTING SALESMAN

Opening available for printing salesman in a complete new $30,000 printing plant. Latest type of automatic machinery. Opportunity to make permanent connection to right party. 35 years or under preferred. Must be able to estimate and have a following. Write, giving experience, present connection and kind of proposition wanted, whether salary or commission and how much. All replies strictly confidential. Address W, box 317, Times Branch.

PIANO - RADIO SALESMEN

Special Work

Several Good Openings with old estab. firm auctioneers where men of your training have met with success in past. Com. on average deal $350. Must have auto; able finance self at least 6 wks. Strictly commission compensation; very few leads furnished. We will point out lots of turkey, but you've got to catch it! CALL AFTER 10 a.m. Monday, 641 South Western Ave., near Wilshire.

CO-OPERATION unusual will be given the men selected for our 1930 money making sales program. Previous sales experience helpful. Expert coaching and assistance assures success under our plan. ASK FOR MR. WISWELL, 814 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

A DIGNIFIED one call, $7.50 com., repeat sale proposition with exclusive territory and rights to all sales and prospects, selling benefit guaranteed for ten times its cost. $8000 to $15,000 yearly. Large responsible company has 2 openings for men with or without sales experience, but determined to succeed. State experience and phone number. Address M, box 270, Times Office.

MEN AND WOMEN
Now is the time to make permanent connection with successful organization whose experienced security men and women are averaging $500 to $2500 monthly. With our 100% co-operation you can do the same. Call 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 614 GUARANTY BLDG., Hollywood.

TWO GOOD SALESMEN Wanted Immediately

Can use two experienced real estate salesmen who know values in Wilshire-Beverly district; must have standing of general brokerage. Wilshire office.
HUGH EVANS & CO. OR. 1121.

THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT of a nationally known Real Estate and Investment company has an opening for a young salesman of initiative and ability. Applications held in strict confidence. Address N, box 161, Times Office.

Are You a Salesman?

If so and you have a car ready money is here for closers. Real leads furnished. Hayden & Co. See Hayden, 213 Edwards & Wildey Bldg. 6th & Grand.

MOTION-Picture camera department has place for several salesmen. Must be familiar with selling high-grade merchandise to high-class trade. Young men preferred. Personal interview by appointment. Call Monday, Jan. 6th. Birkel Music Company, 446 So. Broadway.

WANTED — Insurance salesmen: an unusual opportunity for life insurance salesmen, new and unique selling aids, liberal commissions. Call at 734 Rowan Bldg., or phone VAndike 3455 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Hoyer.

AN opportunity to secure valuable franchise for Pacific Coast is offered an experienced "one call" sales closer with auto & capable of handling salesmen. Apply between 10 and 5, RM. 2, 1914 S. Vermont.

STATIONERY & CARBON PAPER SALESMAN with a clientele, might make a splendid connection by replying to address N, box 112, Times Office.

SALESMAN with car. Soap exp. preferred. Salary to start $150. Car allowance & bonus. State age & give refs. in 1st letter. Address T, box 411, Times Branch.

CEMETERY salesman wanted, experienced, with good closed car. Large commission paid. Address T, box 369, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $3 "pocket" radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100% Box 110, Akron, O.

REAL ESTATE salesman, experienced in exchanges by old, established firm. See Mr. Alexander, F. P. Newport Company, 206 CENTRAL BLDG.

EDUCATIONAL salesman wanted to sell scholarships for business college. Exceptional proposition. Address M, box 91, Times Office.

WANTED—Heavy machinery salesman. State experience, salary desired, length of time employed in L.A. Write P.O. box 1210, Station C.

FIRST-class solicitor, introd. excel. article gent's furnish. to dept. stores, etc. Good comm. Give data. Address W, box 324, Times Branch.

SALESMAN FOR LOS ANGELES
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 W. 5TH ST. RM. 518.

SELL water heater direct to public on time, closer form. 1007 W. 54TH.

COMPOSITION shingle salesmanager, 15% comm. 1059 W. 8 st. Santa Ana.

Trades —10-C

WANTED, young man for automotive engineering work in factory. Must have had at least two years training in technical college. Give full particulars. Address T, box 498, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED 1st-class machinist wanted, must understand rebuilding all kinds of machinery. Apply Monday between 8 & 9 a.m. WESTERN IRON & METAL CO., 2500 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—American Society of Mechanical Engineers man with sales experience. State salary and experience. Write P.O. box 1210, Station C.

ICE puller who has had experience in raw water clear ice making, also state experience if any as operator; references required. Address L, box 36, Times Office.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in sheet metal lay-out work. See Mr. Dickens at Pickwick Motor Coach Works, 114 & Redondo, Inglewood.

PRINTER, two-thirder, press and composition. Address N, box 122, Times Office.

WANTED—1st class die cutters in jewelry line. Address T, box 390, Times Branch.

WANTED—Ornamental iron mechanic. Read ad under Bus. Opp. HE. 2601.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.

STUDIO OFFICE
416 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

TEST YOUR ABILITY

Without tuition expense to art students who wish to become practical COMMERCIAL ARTISTS. Only a limited number accepted. Make your application now for a place in this new class. Open evenings. ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2465 W. 6 st.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in coml. shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 520 S. Broadway, Rm. 201.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

HOTEL CLERK, must be experienced and used to handling desk alone in 150-room hotel. Do not apply unless you are quick. Address N, box 213, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

CHEMIST, analytical organic beginner to assist in research laboratory, to keep notes & do detail work. $150 mo. starting salary. Out of town. Address M, box 16, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED, thoroughly experienced citrus man to look after 25-acre orange grove & private country place in San Fernando Valley. Must have had several years' experience in citrus grove maintenance, be capable of looking after a home garden, understand raising & care of poultry & look after 2 saddle horses. Grove is cultivated by Cletrac tractor, which must be operated & cared for by ranch man. Good 4-rm. house, furnished. State salary & experience. Give address of last place of employment & references. Address N, box 159, Times Office.

Investment Required —10-K

SALESMANAGER

Invest $5000 to $10,000

Competent high-class man familiar fiber and bakelite. Excellent manufacturing business. Established 7½ years. Earn 60%. Largely non-competitive, new unexploited field. Want capital to build factory and expand. WATSON, WE. 4276.

ACCOUNTANT

INVEST $5000

Competent, high class man, familiar with manufacturing business, established 7½ years, earns 60%. Largely noncompetitive. New, unexploited field. Wants capital for new factory and expansion. Watson, WE. 4276.

PERMANENT

Private secretary by head of large business enterprise willing to travel. $500 inv. req. Guaranteed contract. Good salary & bonus. Give past exp. & telephone for appt. Address T, box 363, Times Branch.

ENGINEER

Accustomed & experienced with labor & production in tropics, for high-class & permanent position. Nominal inv. req. Perm. cont. on attract. basis. Give exp. & phone for appt. Address T, box 495, Times Branch.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co. Ltd. 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

SALESMEN

Want men who can sell over-riding oil royalties under California Corporation Securities permit. Room 504 Guaranty Bldg. HOLLYWOOD. HE. 8285.

MILWAUKEE manufacturer has opening for man to act as distributor and make deliveries in Los Angeles. $300 cash required. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Write Edde Mfg. Co., 260 S. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Los Angeles. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Earnings over $40 weekly. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 4343 Hollis St., Oakland, California.

WANTED: Man with selling experience as distributor for rapid selling product. Must come well recommended and be able to finance month's distribution. Call Monday 10 to 12 at 410 National City Bank Bldg.

PARTNER with $600, selling exp. and ability handle salesmen, specialty jobbing business. Will show $600 monthly profit. Investment secured by stock. Real opportunity. Address W, box 314, Times Branch.

HAVE good estab. route open on Baffle Bar & all Cardinet candy lines. Investment req. $100 on new truck & sufficient capital to handle daily merchandise. Call Cardinet Candy Co., 737 Terminal St.

MANAGER for chain service station, man willing to devote 1 week at our Los Angeles factory, only permanent, reliable men interviewed. $400 cash security required. Allied Batteries Co., 612 Hewitt st., L.A.

BUSHELMAN, A-1 man who knows the cleaning business. Must be experienced & able to give references. $300 investment required, which will be fully secured. Call STEWART, OL. 6326.

HONEST, active man for old estab. mfg. corp. $2500 to $5000 cash will handle int. of retiring sec., account age. Take some clear real estate. 1342 E. Colo., Pasadena.

WANT exp. lumberyard man, buy part int. in wrecking yard bus. Pay good salary & big invest. on your money. Call Sun., Mon., Tues., 4 p.m., 2016 E. 9TH ST.

MANAGER wholesale mfg. corp. Good salary for competent man. $5000 req. Money secured. No brokers. Write for appt. 1012 Newby, Glendale.

MFG. wants office sales executive. Can earn $7500 yearly. $1500 required. ½ int. Give phone. Address W, box 304, Times Branch.

PATENTED FORMULA
School teacher will sell part int. to party who will produce $1000 req. Address T, box 356, Times Branch.

WANTED—Party in light mfg., steady, good pay, sml. inv., write or call evenings. Grenville, 8125 San Carlos, South Gate.

MAN with car for collecting and other outside work. $25 plus $500 investment. Returnable. Address W, box 443, Times Branch.

MAN, Christian, take charge small busy office. $500 investment returnable. Salary $30. Address W, box 444, Times Branch.

GOING concern wants man willing to work. Salary open. $500 required, money fully secured. Apply 5723 S. MAIN ST.

HELPER for storage garage. Experience unnecessary if willing worker. $50 wk. Share profits. $300 req. OWNER, 1030 SO. HOPE.

ESTAB. radio mfgr. can use good salesman or mechanic; investment required. Address N, box 223, Times Office.

BRANCH MGR. INVESTMENT $1350. A real opportunity for man who can qualify. 418 I. W. Hellman bldg.

FACTORY employm't open for party who can loan $2500. Ample security, good int. P.O. Box 202, Pasadena.

HELPER, AUTO PARK SERVICE, $40 WEEK. Exp. unnec. If good worker. Small inv. (int.) 617 S. GRAND.

MAN, few hundred dollars invest. going business. Steady good income. GREEN, 802 W. 8th st.

ASSISTANT for store. $85 inv., $6 to $12 day. 228 W. 4th. Rm. 220.

MEN for sign work, no exper. nec. $7 to $9 daily. $15 req. 5853 S. Hoover.

RELIABLE man, light mfg. bus., $180 mo. $250 req. Apply 3927 S. Vermont.

ASST. mgr. wanted; Some money (salary $75 wkly.) 335 S. Bwy. R. 201.

MFR. wants trusty, $2000 (draw $200 and percentage.) 201 Grant Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE mech., A-1, for going shop. Sm. inv. nec. 704 W. Jefferson.

MEN with cars, earn $7 to $9 day. No exper. nec. $10 req. 5828 S. Hoover.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

APT. HOUSE MAIDS, $16 WEEK. REL. Agcy. 304 S. Broadway, R. 227.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

Ladies

You are on the threshold of a new year; are you going to make it a happy, profitable year? To several energetic, ambitious, refined women over 28 years, our service and sales department will employ and offer an opportunity worthy of investigation. We will demand references and 6 hours undivided time daily, excepting Saturday. No investment required. We give free training in a semi-professional line. Work pleasant, profitable and refined. Manager will grant personal interview Monday, Jan. 6, 9 to 12, in suite 523, Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th St.

WOMEN

WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN LOS ANGELES

I would like to have a talk with you regarding your plans.

I EMPLOY ONLY WOMEN and maybe I can help you get started, as I have helped hundreds of others.

SEE ME MORNINGS ONLY

GERTRUDE I. GEORGE

Founder and Director,
WOMEN'S SERVICE DEPT.
Mercantile Investment Co.
1047 SO. GRAND AVE.
Main Floor.

IF YOU can pass the inspection of our manager as to personality, personal appearance, use of good English and knowledge of good conduct, we may have an opening for you. If chosen, you would start at the bottom with $1500 your first year, and work up as fast as your ability would warrant. If capable of learning the business thoroughly a highly paid executive position would be the final step. We are not interested in job-shoppers or clock-watchers. Apply in person at 808 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

CAN you meet people pleasantly? Are you willing to work?

The work will be interesting and fascinating, the pay will be more than you probably have ever earned in any other line, and you will have a business home where you will be courteously treated and constantly co-operated with.

This is only for serious intentioned women who want to get ahead. Apply in person mornings before 10:30 or evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at 3005 WEST 7TH STREET.

LADY

Of appearance, personality and of a dependable type, who is ambitious, able to meet the public, for a position in an attractive office with pleasant duties and convenient hours. Must be over 25 years of age. See Mr. Parish any day between 9 and 12 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Thursdays. 680 & St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

LADY WANTED

Due to expansion of business & the planning of a bigger program for 1930 we are in need of 2 women over 25 yrs. of age. Initiative & personality are more important than experience.

SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY
MR. ELLIS after 9:30 a.m.
621 S. WESTERN. E CAR.

MANAGER large business requires services educated unincumbered woman over 27. Some traveling. Later take charge of important branch of business. Right party can make this position earn $3000 to $5000 a year. Call personally 642 South Broadway, Suite 610-612, between 9:30 and 12 o'clock mornings. Ask for Director of Personnel.

DEMONSTRATOR
Electric range demonstrator. Must be home economics or domestic science graduate. Single. Age 25 to 35. Able to drive car. Experienced in hospital dietetics or similar work preferred. Out of city territory. Apply in person. Employment dept. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. 334 Homer Laughlin Bldg.

LADIES, a national sorority with recently opened studios in Los Angeles & doing perm. organization work, desires 4 ladies between 21 & 35. Exp. not nec. but cultural background essential. Not house to house. For interview phone TU. 6321.

A YOUNG woman who has had considerable selling and some buying experience in millinery. A splendid opportunity for one who is ambitious to become buyer and for a future. Apply 9 a.m., Columbia Outfitting Company, 633 So. Broadway.

LADY WANTED

Over 25 years of age, for work in real estate office, to assist rental bureau and salesmen. See Mr. Weaver, 1 to 4 p.m. 1926 W. 7 st.

ADVERTISING copywriter wanted to handle newspaper schedule of retail fashion store, must be capable in layout and publicity. A very good opportunity to one looking for a chance to grow into a real job. Give all facts about yourself quickly. Address W, box 305, Times Branch.

BUYER, women's ready-to-wear. Good pos., dept. store, out ... $175 Mo. Dietitian & buyer, hosp. ... $100 R.B. Maid, resort hotel ... $50 R.B. 2 rm. women, school ... $50 R.B. Waitress, out ... $60 R.B. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

[illegible]

LADY—Sales manager can use middle-aged lady assistant. Good pay will train. Opportunity to earn while learning. See PERSONNEL MANAGER mornings, 139 West Fifth st.

WORK AND EARN
TUITION FEE AND READY CASH
Big demand for Designers, Cutters, Finishers in GOWN BUILDING. POSITION GUARANTEED BY NEFF COLLEGE COSTUME DESIGNING. 910-11 New Orpheum Bldg. TU. 1936.

EXPER. matron under 60. Kindergarten or stenographic exper. preferred. State exper., age, telephone, refs. Salary $50 per mo. & maintenance to commence. Address N, box 145, Times Office.

[illegible]

STENO., already employed, to collaborate or type for publishing writer, evenings. Address N, box 314, Times Office.

WANTED—In a small sanatorium an occupational therapy teacher four mornings each week. Address M, box 298, Times Office.

PACIFIC Com'l College, 929 S. Hill, wants girl for ½ day ofc pos. $37 mo. Attend school ½ da. Assist other work. Rm., bd., $30 mo. VA. 9138.

COOK, cafet., $30 wk. Tea rm., $30 wk. Serv. girl, $14. Md. apt. hs., $70 mo. Maid, resort, $50, fd. Anderson Agcy. 126 W. 3. R. 214.

REFINED yng. woman, advanced piano student to exch. time in office music school 4 afternoons for expert piano instn. BEacon 8213.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work; earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Mrs. Lane, 702 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

MAIDS (white,) apartment-house experience. Reference. Hotel Personnel Bureau (Agcy.) VA. 6984.

MANGLE girls, $16. Press operators, $18. Hand ironers, $18. R. D. sorters, $18. Modern Agcy., 218 S. Bdwy.

PLEASANT home for refined C.S. woman in exchange for light home duties. WH. 6860.

25 TO 30 EXP. LAUNDRY GIRLS, all depts. Local laundries. Apply 7:30 Mon. Jellineck Agcy., 212 S. Spring.

LADIES work home, spare time, dec. novelties. If not exp. can learn. 112 W. 9. Rm. 434 or state. 2702 S. Hill.

WOMEN WANTED, SALES WORK
909 Loew's State Bldg.
7TH & BROADWAY.

THOROUGHLY experienced infant nurse-maid; pleasant, active & under 45, for 10 mo. old baby. UN 5548.

ROOM & board for young American couple, will give wife's board for assistance. 265 S. Serrano.

GIRL wanted for lunch stand. Must be experienced and good-looking. 1427 E. FLORENCE AVE.

JAPANESE cook, $125. Waitress $85. Nurse & upstairs, $75. Exc. generals. Bonded Agency, 130 S. Broadway.

2 WOMEN, asst. in dining room, Bus. private school ... $50 R.B. Hummel Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

COOKS, nurses & maids. Norwegian-Amer. Agcy., 304 S. Bdwy., Rm. 220.

WOMEN make fancy pillows at home. Deposit req. 927 W. 22 ST. V car.

Store and Office —11-A

RECEPTIONIST with neat appearance in a Chinese Herbalist's office. Some typing, exper. not necessary. Apply Monday 10 a.m. at 950 S. Main St.

YOUNG lady, 18-30, to answer phone. Salary $15 wk. Experience not necessary. 1324 BOND ST.

STENO., wanted law offices. $65 start. Rapid advancement. Address W, box 346, Times Branch.

Store and Office —11-A

TUBE cashier, dept. store exp. ... $80
Auto policy writr., ins., cancellation exp. ... $100
Bookkeeper, steno., P.C., sml. set books ... (Open)
Steno., medical, X-ray exp. ... (Open)
Steno., brokerage exp., Hi-class type ... $125
Policy writers, all lines ... $100
Speed typists, now in demand ... (Various)
Exp. auto policy writr. and compt. opr. ... $125
A-1 steno., comptometer opr. ... $115
Legal steno., R.E. exp. ... $115
Burroughs bkp., gen. bank exp. ... $90
A-1 Dictaphone opr. ... $125
Moon Hopkins opr., dept. str. exp. ... (Open)
Steno., gen. bank exp. ... $90
AAA EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, LTD. (Agcy.) 1021 S. Bwy. 512 Western Pacific Bldg. Telephone WE. 2397.

STENO., film, radio ... $130
A-1 steno., advertising exp. ... $140
Burroughs typist ... $80
Steno., lite bkpr. ... $125
Bkpr., lite steno. ... $125
Steno., heavy dictation, young ... $115
Steno., legal, young ... $125
Steno., know French, German ... $125
Steno., office of bldg. ... $115
Insurance cancellation desk ... A-1
Steno., figuring C. S. ... $90
Steno., X-ray technician ... $100
Steno., asst. bkpr., furniture ... $100
Steno., dr. office, young ... $100
Steno., Burroughs, bank exp. ... $115
Steno., mail order exp. ... $100
Steno., life ins. exp. ... $90
Typist, switchboard ... $80
Steno., start ... $75
Cashier, age 30-35 ... $[illegible]
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7 & Spring Sts.

STENO., auto claim ins. ... $[illegible]
STENO., asst. bkpr., store ... $[illegible]
BKPR., steno., dnis. ... $125
STENO., bright, young ... $[illegible]
STENO., elect. mfg. ... $100
STENO., engineering ... $115
STENO., trans. Spanish ... $[illegible]
STENO., bkpr., theatrical ... $125
BKPR., drug mfg. ... $[illegible]
EDIPHONE opr. ... $100-$125
ADDRESSO-GRAPHOTYPE ... $[illegible]
MODEL, tall, size 16 ... $[illegible]
UNDERWRITER, cancellation ... $100
OFC. clk., learn physiotherapy ... $[illegible]
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. 529 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6 & Bdwy.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN AS

ASSISTANT BUYER IN Infants' and Children's Department

Must be capable of assuming entire responsibility in the management of same.

State experience in detail. Address N, box 150, Times Office.

STENO., ENG. EXP. ... $[illegible]
STENO., HEAVY DICT. ... OPEN
STENO., HTO. PK. ... $125
STENO., YOUNG, HOLLY. ... $[illegible]
STENO., LEGAL ... $[illegible]
STENO., BKPR. (2) ... $110
STENO., LIFE INS. ... $[illegible]
ALSO TYPISTS & CLERICAL, TWO
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
909 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. HILL.

A-1 STENO., technical ... $140
2 stenos., life ins. exp. ... $90-$100
Asst. bkpr., good at figures ... $100
STENO., college grad. ... $[illegible]
STENO., furniture exp. ... $[illegible]
STENO., Dr.'s ofc. Attr. Young ... $100
TYP. cancellation clk. rates ... $100
BUSINESS SERV. BUR. (AGCY.)
312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

Van Keuren Service

COMPTOMETER OPER. with auto ins. cancellation exp., age under 30 ... Open
STENO., auto advertising exp. young and attractive ... Open
1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8126. Agy.

STENO., auto finance exp. ... $100
Steno. Marwood ... $[illegible]
P.B.X. opr. typist, young ... $[illegible]
Steno., cler., life ins. exp. ... $[illegible]
Beginner steno., young ... $75
Cler., asst. typist, young ... $65-$70
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
515 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Bdwy. Agy.

WANTED—Woman experienced in fitting & selling foundation garments and who could qualify for position as assistant manager. In reply give name and address of former places of employment and position held. State age and if married or single. Address T, box 523, Times Branch.

STENO., A-1 ... $125
STENO. ... $100
STENO., bkpr., compt. opr. ... $[illegible]
Auto ins. cancellation clk. ... $[illegible]
Saleslady ... Open
P.B.X. opr., dept. store exp. ... $[illegible]
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th. (Agcy.) Suite 931.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish-English, capable of translating from English to Spanish. Ability to take dictation in Spanish not essential. Salary $125. Give details in application. Address P. O. box 136, Arcade Station.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th & B'dwy.
BKPR., steno., about 30 ... $130
EXPD. Bookkeeper, and 30 ... $[illegible]
STENO., abt. 30, credit dept., know collect., posting, etc. ... $125
P.B.X. opr., and 30, hvy. bd. ... $110

P.C. BKPR., STENO., WHSL. ... $110
P.C. BKPR., STENO., APPL. ... $100
TG. STENO., RAPID ... $97.50
F. E. BEAVIS, AGCY. SINCE 1922.
"EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." CHAPMAN BLDG.

OPENING for one with specialized experience in women's and misses' dresses.
Apply employment office, 7th floor,
Broadway Dept. Store

MILLINERY MANAGER

and exp. MILLINERY SALESLADIES. Apply 9 a.m. Monday, FAMOUS DEPT. STORE, 530 S. Main.

Millinery Saleswoman

Unusual opp. for exp. woman with following. Address T, box 494, Times Branch.

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office. Must be good typist, hours 9 to 4. Salary $80. Apply in handwriting stating age and previous experience. Address T, box 500, Times Branch.

LEGAL SECRETARY ... $150
STENO., JUNIOR ... $100
Laboratory tech. out town ... $[illegible]
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REG. (AGCY.)
620 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

STENO., LITE ... $85
TYPIST, INS. EXP. ... $[illegible]
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGCY.
412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. TR. 6140.

STENO., pl. pers., legal or pub. exp. 23-26. First mo. ... $[illegible]
LEGAL steno., gd. adv. ... $75
Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bld.

WANTED, if unemployed or wanting a better office position call at Rm. 926 Metropolitan Bldg. 315 W. 5th. CALIF. COM'L SERV. BUR. (AGCY.)

STENOGRAPHER; exp. real estate and ins. Burbank, give particulars. Address N, box 99, Times Office.

YOUNG Spanish girl for restaurant work. 1815½ Central ave.

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED A GIRL JUST LIKE YOU

to fill positions in our beauty shops. Short course necessary to qualify. Day & Evening Classes. ENROLL BEFORE PRICE ADVANCE. We place our graduates in our authorized Marinello Shops. Earning possibilities $30 to $50 per week.

Own A Business

We assist you in opening a MARINELLO SHOP. Phone, Call, Write for our free 12-page catalogue.

Name ...
Address ...

Marinello System of Beauty Culture

2404 W. 7TH. PHONE FI. 2114.

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT stenographer, or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation and position, get the BEST. Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. W. F. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private teacher. Personal, no classes. ADVANCED writers, actual business in courts, law, commercial, literary, secretarial, civil service. No idling; strictly business. Day-evening. Wilcox Bldg., 2nd & Spring. MU. 1600.

Apartment Mgrs.

ORIGINAL

Director, owner and organizer of America's first school of apartment house mgt. training, will train eligible women personally. Your progress is my personal interest. Tel. mornings for appt. Mrs. A. Caroline Lindahl. WA 1639.

Apartment House Mgrs.

Your training here qualifies you, accept no substitute, know the truth. Enroll with THE ORIGINAL. Free employment dept. NATIONAL SCHOOL, 3006 W. 7TH.

California Training School

THE LEADER in successfully training APT. HOUSE MANAGERS. YOUR interest our interest. 2711 W. 6TH ST. DU. 2134.

STUDENT can earn $25 mo. assist. office ½ days or room, board & $30 month at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

YOUNG women to learn poster coloring, lettering, theater ads. Earn board, rm., $30 to $50. Att. schl. ½ day. Ambassador School, 3156 Wilsh.

ABC SHORTHAND IN SIX WEEKS. NEW TERM OPENS JAN. 13TH. 508 BROADWAY ARCADE. TU. 9188.

EARN board, rm. & $30 mo. ½ day in school. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. Calif. Com. College. 3711 W. 6th.

GIRLS, learn comptometer & typing. We place you. LeVake Calculating Co., 1031 S. BROADWAY.

GIRLS wanted to register for ½ day ofc. positions & take course ½ days. Union Bus. College, 1007 S. Grand.

S-P-E-E-D-W-R-I-T-I-N-G shorthand, 6-10 wks. 6829½ HOLLYD. GR. 3575.

Business Training —11½-A

Your New $50 Week Job

Refined & cultured women between the ages of 25 & 45 with pleasing personality and appearance can prepare for one of the most interesting, profitable types of employment. Ability to act as hostess in hotel, apt. houses or institution is necessary. If you are prepared to master the duties of this profession by enrolling in a 6-wk. course & feel capable of holding position paying $50 wk. or more, call the

Ambassador School

for enrollment between the hours of 9 and 4:30 p.m. 3156 WILSHIRE BLVD. Cor. Vermont.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

Ambitious Serious Minded Women

Ladies and gentlemen of this type, who are now employed and who wish to learn of a means of increasing their incomes without sacrificing their present position or social standing, are cordially invited to come to the second floor of the California Reserve Building, 4th & Spring Sts., at 7:45 p.m. Monday evening, January 6th.

With our help you may be able to make more money in 1930 than you have ever made before.

You owe it to yourself to do so.

No Selling

This sound, financial institution, with its splendid record of success, may be the means of helping you on to greater fortune.

Remember the time and the place.

CALIFORNIA RESERVE COMPANY, California Reserve Building, 4th & Spring Sts.

Women Succeed

As Life Underwriters, many earning from $200 to $500 and over monthly. It is an ideal vocation—dignified, healthful and permanent. The Women's Department of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company has permanent positions for a few women of ability and character, ages 25 to 45. References required. Complimentary class instruction in salesmanship and field assistance. The Retirement Income Bond and the "It pays 5 ways" policy are especially popular with our saleswomen. This home company is 61 years old with assets of $150,000,000 and more than 75,000 policyholders in Southern California alone. For complete information telephone TRinity 3301, write or call upon Mr. Hummel Arms, 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles.

WOMEN!

The Capper Publications, the largest publishing house of its kind in America, wants saleswomen of good personality and fair education, to present easy-fire offer to church organizations in small towns. This is an excellent opportunity to form a profitable and lasting connection with this large and progressive institution. Experience not necessary. Write E. E. McKenzie, The Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas.

SOLICITORS

Can use few more wide-awake and aggressive solicitors for fast-selling J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION East Side development. Good pay. Will train those lacking experience. Real opportunity to earn while learning. Please call before 11 a.m. and ask for

MISS PENNINGTON
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 W. Fifth street, Rowan Bldg.

SOLICITORS

Refined Ladies.
This is your chance To Make Some Real Money.
A Good Salary or LIBERAL COMMISSION if you qualify.
See Frank Kurkendall.
2nd floor, Spreckels Building, 714 So. Hill St.

LADIES!

A stenographer, a housewife, a saleswoman—it doesn't matter! If you are neat & ambitious and desirous of earning a substantial income, we should like the privilege of interviewing you between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. 1111 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

MARINELLO graduate, good operator, experienced in sales or demonstration work important. To visit beauty shops as supervisor. Marinello sales. Educational work. Must appearance, 20-35 years. Salary. Write for particulars, training & experience. Give ph. number. Address M, box 251, Times Office.

SELL 3 dresses for $5.95, earn $20 to $50 weekly, over 300 amazing values, including newest, lowest styles; no investment, exp. unnecessary. Free outfit, shows Fashion Frocks. Dept. A-138, Liberty st., Cincinnati.

LADY

for work in real estate office. Salary & commission. Apply 9:30 a.m. only, 6366 Selma Ave., one block south of Hollywood Blvd. at Vine.

SELL three dresses for $5.95, earn to $45 weekly and free dresses; amazing values, newest styles; comp. unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 1038, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN to introduce new, fast-selling imported sanitary necessities. Two sales daily nets you $21 weekly. No deliveries, no collections, no experience or capital required. Write Dainymaid, A-5, Marion, Conn.

LADIES, now is your opportunity. A new invention that will sell in every home. Big money every day. Westcoast Novelty Co., 307 S. Los Angeles st.

NEW! Different! Milady's Novelty clothes brush. Rainbow colors create instant sales. Will send you one free to advertise. Jensen Co., 53 W. Jackson, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED tambourine solicitor, ex-Salvationist or Volunteer. Real Christian, no flapper. Reasonable salary, no com. State age. Address P.O. box 791, Phoenix, Ariz.

LADY, circulation solicitor, to call on ready-to-wear stores in L.A.; experience and car will help. Salary and commission. Call Monday, 837 So. San Pedro, Rm. 301.

SEVERAL women for selling house-to-house, pay each day. Call 402 E. Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood, or ph. Inglewood 1403.

SALESLADIES, fast-selling full line cosmetics, sell beauty parlors, indi. vid. leads furn. Car big help. 5321 Hollywood Blvd.

5 APRON housedress, saleswomen. House to house. $5 to $8 day average. Producers 9 to 11 a.m. 667 Anker, 512 Black Bldg.

WANT live saleswoman with good car, plenty of leads; high-class clients. Rentel Bureau, 3663 Wilshire Blvd.

WOMEN wanted at once. Must have personality and ability to meet our patrons. Call at 346 S. LA BREA.

SALESWOMEN, EXP'D. D'AMOUR HYGIENIC TOILETRIES. Flower-in-the-bottle toilet water. 320 Haas Bldg.

FRANCO AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. Cuticlene, Sunshine Power, etc. 1021 Haas Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

CORSET fitters, Pasadena Corset Shop. References. Apply before 10 a.m.

LADY in sales department, good pay, steady work. 321 W. 3rd st. Rm. 321.

Trades —11-C

MILLINERY MAKERS

Apply
Los Angeles Hat Co.
721 S. Hill St.

PRESS OPERATORS

Experienced on coats & gowns, capable operators can earn $25 to $35 per week. Morgan Laundry Service, Inc. 915 Yale st.

MILLINERY MAKERS & COPYISTS
Experienced on better hats, also apprentices. Apply Wilshire Hat Co., 718 S. Broadway.

First-class Millinery Makers
APPLY
I. MAGNIN & COMPANY
HOTEL MARYLAND, PASADENA

DRAPERY help. First class. Exper. on table & machine work. None other need apply. 3709 W. 3RD.

SHOE HELP WANTED

Exp. pump stitcher. 2236 Dayton av.

EXPERIENCED sample maker on dresses. Maude Miller Gowns. 719 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED: Experienced press operator on smocks & gowns. Apply 1427 S. San Pedro St., City Towel Supply.

Trades

FITTER for alterations, [illegible] in exclusive shop [illegible] Martha, [illegible]
EXPERIENCED girl [illegible] shades. 3227½ S. [illegible]

To Learn Trades

CANDY making, [illegible]

Household, Domestic

CHILD'S NURSE, [illegible]

[illegible]

Modern Schl. of Cookery

"Practice Makes Perfect" SATISFIED STUDENTS. [illegible] SOUTH RAMPART. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Household, Domestic

[illegible]

2nd Maids, Butlers

[illegible]

Hotel, Restaurant, Club

[illegible]

Professions, Vocations

[illegible]

Investment Required

LADY

[illegible]

Investment Required

[illegible]

Instruction, Misc.

[illegible]

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous —15

WHAT have you to offer a man of exceptional sales ability & personality. I prefer something mechanical. Not interested in stocks, bonds, real estate or insurance. Free to travel anywhere. No objection to foreign country. Own high-grade automobile. For interview write. Address W, box 428, Times Branch.

SALES engineer, technical graduate, thoroughly experienced sales executive in both mechanical and electrical engineering lines, wants position with progressive concern. Nature of work to start not important if possibilities are there. Address N, box 263, Times Office.

RETIRED man, age 49. Possessing executive ability is seeking some occupation, has no objection outside of Los Angeles. Is honest and honorable and do not expect big returns. Address N, box 284, Times Office.

ILLINOIS yg. man, R.R. ex., gang foreman on off season leave, desires part-time or night work to defray bus. course expense, 511 E. 6TH ST., Room 731, ME. 5321.

STUDENTS, oriental and American, want to exchange part-time work for their room and board, some are experienced. Phone welfare department, AX. 9061.

SPANISH, English. Capable young business man seeks connection with reputable firm. Best references. Wonderful connections in Latin America. Address W. box 434, Times Branch.

THOROUGHLY experienced collector of mature judgment with car wishes to handle mdse. accounts on a part-time basis. Best references. Address W. box 366, Times Branch.

MAN, 24, in immediate need of work, capable & willing, good education, would like place with opportunity of advancement. WH. 5526.

YOUNG man, colored, wishes work, housecleaning, gardening or driving. Best refs. Box 4, Times Office, Monrovia.

YOUNG man wants position with chance for advancement, advertising preferred. 3 years college. Ph. Burbank 48.

YOUNG man desires emp. Drive any car, garage helper or mechanical work. Address N, box 139, Times Office.

MACHINE & tool design draftsman. Wide experience executive, office, job shop & mfg. Part or full time. Douglas 7359-M.

YOUNG MAN (age 24) desires pos. Willing to do anything. Write to Mr. Wm. Salmonson, 4445 Avalon blvd. or phone AXridge 9736.

EXPERIENCED aviculturalist & game bird keeper, willing to do other work in connection. Address H, box 72, Times Office.

PART or full time work, night or day. Reliable man. Owns own home. Here 18 years. Exp. watchman. Address W, box 387, Times Branch.

YOUNG clerk, asst. mgr., exp., desires apt., hotel, club, resort. OR. 5035. Address W, box 403, Times Branch.

JANITOR A1, 10 yrs. exp., white, god cleaner. Refrig oil burners, paint, repairs. Steady place ME 0872 WYCOFF.

PORTER work wanted by experienced man, white, American, 50. Bachelor. State terms to address N. box 223, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 22, wants steady position. Can drive, paint experience, good references. ALbany 2881.

YOUNG man desires any kind of work. Night work preferred. ME. 6751, Rm. 135.

FOREIGN gent wishes 4 or 5 hrs. work daily. Leaving time for study. Refs. Write 3101 Wilshire Blvd.

MAN, 30, A-1 painter and decorator, wants work at anything. Call 3 to 9 p.m. FA. 4530.

ARTIST—Any medium, special assignments or part time position. You satisfied or no obligation. Call OR. 5987.

REGULAR work, any kind, dependable German, 34, single. References. AT. 6262.

DRIVER—Estate handy man. Work of any kind. Scotch. Married. Age 29. Address N, box 279, Times Office.

MEAT cutter, middle aged, experienced, reliable, sober, ref. Go anywhere. EX. 1004.

POSITION as hotel clerk, experienced. Best references. Address M, box 268, Times Office.

ZELIA young man des. any kind work. Exp. truck driver, surveying, and whole. groc. Apt. 303, TR. 4435.

COLLEGE man wants after school & Saturday work. Take anything. No commission. DR. 7795.

BAKER'S helper, work of any kind by day, hr. or week. WE. 6687.

ARTIST, CARTOONIST, WANTS JOB. EXPERIENCED. UN. 6410.

BAKER & pastry cook, A-1 cafe, rest. & cafeteria. Phone ALbany 1706.

HANDY man wants work of any kind. 40c hour. VA. 0393.

SWEDE, 43, stud. night school, wants wk. Address N, box 260, Times Office.

CARPENTER, builder, day or contract, cement work. Ph. MO. 12466.

EXP. man care for semi-invalid or neurotic. Can cook. Refs. OL. 4239.

MID.-age, handy, all or part time, reas. Lands. 230 S. Flower. MU.9862.

PRINTER-Operator, yg. man, employed, des. chge. Fact. accur. Mac. MU.7865.

COL. man, porter, janitor, expert driver. ME. 0156, room 4.

WATCHMAN, caretaker, handy with tools. Perm. Exper. RO. 9134.

Store and Office —15-A

WANT accounting or statistical position, age 31. 7 years, local cost & analytical experience, qualified to install and maintain accounting system, also junior accountant position with public accountant. Call OR. 4948 Sunday & evenings. BE. 4164 days.

SENIOR accountant, married man, native of Mich., long resident So. Cal., accustomed to large responsibility, will take charge of office for ranch, institution, factory, store or similar. Experienced buyer. Address 1163 Hepner ave., Eagle Rock.

SECRETARY-Assistant, young man previously connected with leading L.A. executive. Fully qualified pri. and corpn. secretarial work. Desires permanent connection. Best refs. Address W. box 349, Times Branch.

CERTIFIED public accountant desires position as treasurer or auditor, nine years' experience with one of leading accounting firms. Address N. box 273, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, 12 yrs. exp., capable of full charge, financial statements, open and close books, will go anywhere; local refs. YO. 5910. 159 E. 66th st.

CREDIT mgr., excel. coll. record, 9 yrs. local exper., would apprec. interview. No oblig. Phone Sun. or evenings, DU. 5594, or address W. box 390, Times Branch.

CTFD. pub. acct., thor. exp., public and private practice. Univ. of Chicago grad. Inc. tax experience. Address N, box 28, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER can keep any books. Neat, accurate, rapid. Statements prepared. Income tax. Please ring ED HOLLAND, MU. 7729.

PART-time bookkeeping and financial statements by experienced efficient accountant. FAber 1964.

ACCOUNTANT, 35, senior, auditing, some tax exp. Temporary or permanent pos. Address N, box 252, Times Office.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING, AUDITS C.P.A. associate, practicing 10 yrs. in L.A. Very reasonable. UN. 6460.

BOOKKEEPING. Part-time work at reas. fixed rates. Simple systems installed. RAY BALDWIN, TR. 8491.

ACCOUNTANT, 10 yrs. exper., wants perm. pos. for coming year. Local refs. Call RO. 8301.

CREDIT & office mgr. or combination credit mgr. & salesman. 15 yrs. exp. Address M, box 71, Times Office.

BKPR.-Acct., age 27, some brokerage exp. Available immediately. Address T, box 455, Times Branch.

BOOKPR., steno., off. mgr., L.A. exp. Auto fin. & sales exp. TR. 4751. R. 630.

WANTED, small sets of books to keep, evenings. DeLaney, AT. 5692.

PART-TIME BK-KPG. AUDITS. EXPERT ACCT. THOMASEN, WE. 1345.

ACCOUNTANT, opens, audits, keeps bks. Inc. tax. Reasonable. WA. 0355.

Trades —15-C

MECHANIC, machinist & electrician, all-round heavy or light work. Can take charge of shop. City or out. Excel. refs. Address T, box 351, Times Branch.

SITUATION wanted by married man handy with tools, carpenter repairs, paint, plaster patch, calc., plumb., elec. repairs. Have tools. Address N. box 119, Times Office.

ALL around cabinet maker and woodworking machine man wants work. 6327 Vidette, L. A. GArfield 8243. Call evenings.

SHEET metal worker, first-class, capable of handling shop and men; will go anywhere. Address M, box 125, Times Office.

CARPENTER repairing & roofing. Ex-service man with family. Free estimate. AL. 3850.

PRINTER-Operator, young man, employed, desires change. Fast, accurate, "Mac." MU. 7865.

TINSMITH, elderly man wants inside work, about $6 a week. Gd. rel. wkr. Address N. box 242, Times Office.

CARPENTER. EXposition 7323. low rates, building, alterations, repairs, finish. Apt maintenance.

COMPOSITOR, experienced, high-class typography, at your service. Terrace 5820. Pasadena.

CARPENTER, first class, $4 day. Address N. box 32, Times Office.

PAPERHANGER, painter, contract. Have tools & material. LA. 6598.

PRINTER, mech., operator, A-1 all-a'd. man. 634 N. Western. GL. 7508.

PAINTER, GERMAN, PERFECT. Need work for any price. WH. 9306.

PRINTER, all around floor exper., fast, accurate, neat. CH. 3984.

PAINTER, A-1, clean, fast mechanic, need work. OA. 6787.

PAINTING, KITCHEN, $5; ROOMS PAPERED, $2.50 UP. ROOF REPAIR. GUARANTEED. OL. 5384.

CARPENTER, must have work, rough or finish. GA. 0275, any day. $5.

A-1 carpenter; cont. or day. Cement, paint, roof. Reas. OR. 0866.

ENGINEER, licensed, 23 yrs. All-round exp. Am. 48. Loc. refs. JE.6673

OPERATOR-machinist in or out city. Address N. box 264, Times Office.

CARPENTER, $4 day. Rough finish or repair, do anything. 151 E. 89th st.

CARPENTER, $5 DAY. FINISHING repairs. WE 7416. STAUNTON.

LATHE machinist, A-1 exp., precision wk. GA. 4966. 4806 Sarena st., L.A.

CARPENTER, 1st class, rough or finish. Alterations. $6. AN. 3579.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, 5 yrs. driving exper. Exper. on Lincolns, Pierce-Arrow, Cadillacs, etc. Also exp. gardener. Single, white, age 33. No tobacco or liquor. Very best written local references. OX. 1986.

CHAUF. (foreigner) housework, yard, handy man, long exp., careful driver, willing worker, anxious to please. Stay on place, best ref. Wages no object. Sterling 6341, Pasadena.

MARRIED man, 33, 14 years chauffeur experience, with references, wishes work, very handy around home. Can make repairs on car. Sterling 9713, Pasadena.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman. Can cook, will do anything asked. Nice looking, A-1. Col. boy. Can drive any make car. Five years at last place. ... 6385.

BOY, Filipino, 20 years of age, courteous, honest and intelligent, wants driving and housework, steady job, good ref. Please call up between 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. FAber 4637.

A-1 CHAUF., but do hswk. Fil. 28. Refs. & unif. 10 yrs. exp. in L.A. Emp. by movie star lately. ME. 5882, R. 38.

CHAUFFEUR, American, age 40, eighteen years' experience. References. Any car. Go anywhere. Box 167, Times, Pasadena.

CHAUFFEUR, Filipino, 10 yrs. exp., high-grade cars, knows minor repairing, do little hswk. Best local ref. Call ME. 3294, room 7.

JAPANESE valet-chauffeur wishes position. Speaks well, knows the city. Handle any make of car. Ref Phone ME. 6588 till 1 p.m. Rm. 35. Henry.

CHAUF., 8 yrs. exp. Rel., refs. White. Also exp. gardener. Call TR. 4751, Rm. 758. Address N, box 292, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED colored man, English, wishes pos. chauffeur, butler, valet or caretaker, ranch or cabin, anywhere. References. RO. 7479.

A-1 Filipino chauff & butler, 10 yrs. exp. in L.A., have uniform & ref. Phone CR. 3425.

EXP. chauf., Fil. man (P. & A.M.) Calif., good mech., intel. & polite, ref. furn. Priv. fam. EX. 8090.

CHAUF., butler, white, age 37, knows city, careful driver. Ref. ME. 6405 Apt. 22.

FILIPINO, chauffeur, neat and reliable—needs work badly in or out of town. Ph. ME. 5340. Rm. 15.

FILIPINO, experienced chauffeur, cook, houseman, wants work, private family. MU. 9822.

CHAUFFEUR and all-around houseman (white.) private family. Ref HU. 6416-J.

EXP. chauf.-butler or hseman., Filipino. Do plain cooking if neces. Go anywhere. City ref. MU. 9489.

YOUNG man, rel. will worker, wishes job as truck driver, chauffeur or general work. TU. 2664.

CHAUFFEUR-garden, Japanese, landscape architect, careful driver. Good refs. Call DU. 1512.

FILIPINO chauf., 12 yrs. exp., careful driver. Knows city. Loc. ref. ME. 5555. R. 32.

YOUNG married man, 2 children, very handy, like position as chauf. MU 5862, ask for Al.

FILIPINO exp. chauf. or butler with refs. Know city well. HO. 1806, ask for Bert.

AM going east, wish to place my comp. chauffeur, 15 yrs. exp. with private family. HU. 3789-W.

CHAUFFEUR, reliable young man, American, best local ref. 5 yrs. exper. MO. 13197.

FILIPINO chauf., exp., good ref. Local, cand rive any make of car. Know the city well. Call DR. 4790. Rm.30

PRIVATE chauffeur, yard man, mechanic, 10 years' exp. Local ref. DU. 4052.

CHAUFFEUR, white, neat & reliable, needs work badly in or out of town. Refs. EX. 0203.

CHAUF., 8 yrs. exp. Rel. white, knows city & Pac. Coast. Also exp. gardener. Ph. TR. 4751, Rm. 758.

CHAUFFEUR, young, white, neat & reliable. In or out of town. Refs. EX. 0203.

CHAUF., white man, age 32, 10 yrs. exp. in L.A. & So. Calif. Rel., careful driver. Best of ref. AX. 0656.

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur afternoons or eves. $10 wk. TR. 8491.

CHAUF., white, local ref. Wishes emp. Knows city. GL. 2070.

CHAUFFEUR & gardener, Japanese, experienced. 1733 E. 1st, AN. 9333.

NEAT colored man, experienced chauffeur & garage work. Ref. AX. 8612.

MAN with Ford ½-ton truck wants hauling, $6 day, $1.25 hr. LA. 5403.

A-1 col. chauf. & houseman or apt. house, fast worker. HU. 1135-J.

CHAUFFEUR & gen. work in private family. A-1 refs. BE. 0789.

CHAUFFEUR, COLORED, PRIVATE FAMILY. REF. AX. 5802.

EXP. chauffeur, white, des. steady good pos. A-1 refs. RO. 5543.

COL. chauffeur-butler, on high-grade cars. Knows city. Ref. AT. 0575.

EXP. chauff., local refers. ME. 7555. 444 N. FREMONT.

EXP. col. chauff.-houseman, will do any work. Uniform. HU. 6390.

FILIPINO driver, A-1, 5 yrs. 1 place. AT. 5163. Room 16.

FILIPINO exp. chauf., hsboy., gardener, with loc. ref. Tel. MU. 5080.

FILIPINO, exp. chauf. & butler & gen. hswk. Ref. Anywhr. MU.1001

FILIPINO schoolboy in family. Can cook & drive. Napoles. MU. 0958.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., careful driver, also gardener. Good refs. AL. 8080.

CHAUFFEUR, Jap. 12 yrs. experience, all around man. Ref. MIKE. UN.1607

CHAUFFEUR, exp., careful driver, also gardener. Good ref. AL. 8980.

POS. as chauffeur or hswk., priv. family, by Filipino. Refs. EX. 7286.

CHAUFFEUR & houseman, colored, gd. refs. Neat appearing. AX. 1077.

CHAUFFEUR with ref. will drive east or out of town. HU. 8368-W.

EXP. chauf.-butler or hseman., Filipino. Good city ref. MU. 9489.

Hotel. Restaurant. Club—15-E

HOTEL clerk, middle aged, will clerk four hours day for room, bath. Reference. Address P.O. box 1678.

BAKER & pastry man, A-1, over 20 yrs. exp. Also hotel, cafe, etc. Exp. ref. 513 Ezra St. CH. 0622.

WORKING chef, A-1. Hotel, club or priv. Satisfaction guar. A-1 refs. Address N, box 238, Times Office.

CLERK, day or night. Permanent, exp. switchboard. Ph. PL. 3583.

CLERK, day or night. Permanent, exp. switchboard. Ph. PL. 3583.

Professions. Vocations —15-F

CONSTRUCTION engr., licensed surveyor, supt., 15 years exp. foundations, buildings, pipe lines, oil refineries, general construction. Address N, box 245, Times Office.

ATTY.—Young former title officer, exp. R.E. & corp. law, open for proposition. Address W. box 347, Times Branch.

DENTAL technician, outstanding ability, 20 years exp., good character refs. Go any place, moderate salary. Hayes, 619 Osage Ave., Inglewood.

MECH. draftsm., designer, lg. exp., tech. grad. 7 yrs. L. A. J. C. 1583 W. 49.

WANTED—Pos. as art instructor, life drawing, landscape, pen & ink, etc. Address N. box 38, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-B

POULTRYMAN, thoroughly experienced in all branches including game birds. Address H, box 75, Times Office.

GARDENER, Eng., nursery, landscape exp., local ref. wants position private estate. OL. 2594, Apt. 4.

CARETAKER, janitor, German, 40, part or whole time, exp. local ref. Moderate wages. Call AT. 9322.

RANCH man, single, middle-age, experienced, baching preferred. E. H. Lewis, Puente, Cal.

EXPERT PRUNING, fruit trees & roses, thoroughly experienced. European training. MO. 17039.

JAPANESE, capable gardener, mid. age. High class garden work. Has reco. EM 4749. 1059 S. Harvard, Geo.

GARDENER, floral and tree specialist. Long experience. Anywhere. Handy man. Add. N. box 199, Times Office.

MAN wants wk. on dairy ranch or caretaker of country home. Exp. P.O. box 289, Montrose, Cal.

EXP. Swiss gardener, speak German, French & English. Wants pos. on priv. place. GL. 4736.

YOUNG man wants ranch work. Small wages and home desired. Address N, box 286, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 2nd gardener or on ranch. Small wages. AT. 5831 after 6 p.m. 1806 SOUTH UNION.

GARDENER, long practical exp. in flowers and landscape, excellent local recommendations. P.O. box 1795.

EXP. Southern California gardener. Address N. box 73, Times Office.

GARDENER, best ref., white, wishes pos. private. Rm. 46, 116½ E. 5th.

HOLLAND gardener, prefer Brentwood. Refs. 609 Colorado, Santa Monica.

GARDENER & all around man wants work. Call VA. 8425.

EXP. gardener, lawn, flowers, wk. chp. Address N. box 3, Times Office.

JAPANESE young man wants house or garden work. Call OLympia 0604.

GARDENER, familiar with green house, propagating, landscape & rock work; have taken care of high-class residences for 15 yrs. 1st-class ref. from all. Single, Swede, not afraid work. Address N. box 255, Times Office.

SINGLE man, experienced in poultry, farm and garden, wants position. 1901 Leighton ave. Ph. UNiversity 2341.

EXPERIENCED poultry man wants job on ranch. 15 years' exp. Can take full charge. Best of ref. 2049 LONDON AVE. Temple City.

GARDENER, 25 yrs. L.A. exp., wants small private place with bach. quarters $30 up. Address W. box 350, Times Branch.

PLACES cared for by month. Raking, fertilizing. Gen. work. RO. 0810.

JAPANESE gardener, steady job or contract, gd. worker. Frank. OL.0442

LAWNS raked, fertilized, seeded, garden work done. Mr. Hunt. MO.19958

LAWNS RAKED BY MOTOR FOR BEST RESULTS AX 6467

House Servants. Caretakers—15-J

CARETAKER and choreman, elderly, reliable German, wishes permanent position on ranch, understands the vegetable garden and live stock; has car and outfit. Karl Schmidt, Hemet, Calif. G. D.

EXP. butler, houseman & gardener. Best city refs. City or country. Address N, box 230, Times Office.

COOK & driver or hse. boy. Exp. Filipino, 5 yrs. L.A. refs. Fred. MU.0577. Apt. 407.

SCHOOLBOY, Japanese, wants job in small family. Address N, box 299, Times Office.

JAPANESE young man, educated, wants housework or similar work. Room 25, 301 Clay st.

CHINESE cook, active and reliable; pos. in private family. ME. 3974. Charley Choung.

JAPANESE school boy wants position in small family in Hollywood. Call OL. 0604.

YOUNG, inexperienced Chinese boy wants work where he can attend school. HE. 1578.

FILIPINO with ref. wants work anywhere, hswk. or janitor. Box 246, Placentia, Cal.

FIRST-Class butler, steward, high, A-1 references. LA. 2529. Address M. box 271, Times Office.

JANITOR, Filipino, A-1 elec. & mech. repairs, apt. hse. or office. Ref. ME. 4220, Rm. 7.

BOY wants R.B. & some money for work in home, office or eating place while attending schl. VA. 3836. Agcy.

COL. butler, cook, chauffeur, houseman, local ref. HUm. 1110-W.

A-1 COL. butler, houseman, or apartment house work. GA. 5951.

JAPANESE A-1 cook wishes pos. in private family. Best refs. MU. 4920.

COL. man wants part-time janitor work. Reasonable wages. AX. 3845.

COOK, strictly first-class, Eng., wait table, $90. Bev. prefd. C.C. 2043.

CHINESE student wants schoolboy job in fam. Gd. ck. Write 150 N. L.A. st.

CHINESE, exp. fam. cook, gd. refs. Address N. box 71, Times Office.

JAPANESE student wants schoolboy job for small family. Miss TU.1227

ANY hotel or apt. help. Filipino, 28, refined. ANDY, AX. 7304.

JANITOR, col., exp., apt.-hse. or hotel ½ day morns. Best ref. AX. 5868.

JANITOR, col. 9 yrs. exp. Do plumbing & electric repairs. A-1 ref. AT. 0741.

COOK, butler, houseman, wishes situation. French. Ph. LAfayette 6718.

FILIPINO high school student wants schoolboy job. EX. 6815.

EXPERIENCED Filipino janitor wants work. Apt. 21. Tel. WE. 4564.

JAPANESE wishes pos. in private fam. for all-around man. VA. 3931.

YOUNG Japanese wants school boy's job. PA. 4852, 809½ E. 1st.

COL. cook, butler, drive car. Private family. Phone MU. 3944.

FILIPINO cook & hswk., well exp. in or out of city. Refs. ME.5882 R.118

COL. Man wants part time janitor work, reasonable wages. AX. 3845.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAPERHANGING, $3 room. Ceiling tinting, $2. Floors shellacked, waxed, elect. mach. polished. $3 rm. Estimates free. L. A. reference. VA 5229.

PAPERING, low as 25 cents roll, paint, hr., cont. 15 yr. exp. Ref. AN. 7377.

PAINTING, kitchens, $8; baths, $5; tinting, paperhanging, work guar. EM. 4481.

PAINTING, paperhanging, you furnish materials, day or contract, first-class. Reas. TH. 2192.

PAINTING, tinting, reliable painter. Special low prices this month. Kitchen, baths, papering. EX. 4234.

PAINTING & paperhanging, best work & material, guar. Day or contract. Reasonable. CA. 3303.

BATHS, kitchens painted, $2.50. Papering, tinting. Martin, TU. 9781.

CARPENTER, fast, A-1, $5 or cont. Roofing & painting. Guar. AT.6805.

PAINT kitchen, $6; bath, $3; tint rm., $2; pa..., 30c roll. CA.4795 eves.

ENAMELING, painting, paperhanging, good work, reasonable. WY. 3041.

PAINTING. You furnish material. I furnish labor and tools. TH. 9017.

CARP., painter needs wk. $5 day or cont. 1st cl. wk. guar. CR. 0141.

CARPENTER, gen. repair work, reas. prices. Work guar. CH. 0254 aft. 6.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. GOOD WORK. REASONABLE. GA. 1832.

PAINTING-decorating. Lg. or sml. jobs. Hotels & apts. Est. free. AX. 6349.

PAINTER & paperhanger, first-class. Contract or day wages. Jay, EX.2384

PAPER furn. and hung, $4 room up. Painting & tint. Bailey, DR. 8409.

20 YRS. exper. painting, paperhanging, tinting. Work guar. GL. 2813.

PAINTING, paperhang., tint, own tools & outfit. Go anywhere. AX. 9601.

PAPERING, painting and tinting, at low rates. Small jobs. AT. 7323.

PAPERING, painting, plaster repair. Reas. & right. MALER, NO. 4654.

PAINT, paper or tint, $2.50 room up. Outside painting. McCoy, AT. 6174.

CARPENTER, painting & cement wk. Ref. given day or cont. AN. 5228.

PAPERING, paint, calso., very reas. Need work, go anywhere. CH. 0600.

PAINTING, papering, tint., rep. A-1. McMahon, DR.1328 day. DU.0579 ev.

PAPERING, painting & tinting at low rates. Small jobs. AT. 7323.

PAINT, tint, enamel, stucco. Past. $5 or job. BE. 3477, eves., Sun.

Day Work —15-L

OLD floors like new, bleached, reshellacked, $3 rm. Sanded, $4.50 rm. Waxed, cleaned, elec. pol., $1.50 Estimates free. Written guarantee. VA. 5229.

HOUSECLEANING, 1st class wk., yng. WHITE Amer. WINDOWS washed, KITCHENS, bathrooms cleaned, HARDWOOD flrs. cleaned, polished, refinished. NOT A COMPANY. BE 9253

COL. man wants rubbish to haul and yards to clear. Wrecks all kinds trees and trims. Also wrecks any kind house. AX. 7995. AX. 0827.

WINDOWS washed, floors polished, kitchens, woodwork, cleaned like new. (Right price.) American, young, fast, work today. BE. 7479.

EXP. Japanese hswk., windows cleaned, flrs. waxed. Loc. refs. Mon., Tues., Sat. open. OX. 8641.

EXP. Japanese, hswk., windows, clnd., flrs. waxed, loc. ref. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Open. OX. 8641.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OL. 0404.

HOUSECLEANING, floors waxed, kitchens & bathrms. washed by expert white man. STUART, MU. 9752.

JAPANESE, very handy, exper., wants job mornings only. EX. 9445.

RUBBISH hauling, house and yard cleaning. Tree trimming. JE.4734.

WINDOWS, painted ceilings, walls, woodwk., tiling cleaned. AT. 6737.

HOUSECLEANING, floors polished & windows. Ref. Norcross. MU. 5564.

CHINESE boy wants school job. Call OX. 5930.

HANDY man wants house and garden work. 50c hour. ME. 8145.

HOUSECLEANING, also catering, by reliable man. OX. 5797.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous —16

COLLEGE girl will chauffeur for lady mornings or afternoons. References exchanged. Address S. box 370, Times Branch.

LADY, ... exper., wishes pos. mgr. hotel, apt. or care of fam. in ref. motherless home. DR. 1600.

REFINED young woman with univ. ed. wishes position as companion. Address N. box 26, Times Office.

ANYONE wanting infant nurse or housekeeper will do well to call AT. 9634.

COMPANION, secy. to lady, manage household details, servants; if no serv'ts. do light wk. GL. 4812.

WANTED, care of semi-invalid, licensed cosmetician, can type, good cook. Refs. furn. BE. 0398.

DRIVER, trained nurse & sec'y, experienced and capable. Excellent refs. Free to travel. OR. 4058.

NEAT newcomer wishes position resp. motherless home of means. Address S. box 509, Times Branch.

DOCTORS or dentist asst. Beginner at mod. salary. Anxious to learn. DUnkirk 7650.

APT. HOUSE MGR. 5 yrs. exp. in L.A. Now managing. Desire to change to hi-class apt. BE. 2723 evenings.

WILL serve your refreshments at parties, receptions, weddings, luncheons and dinners. VA. 7581.

LADY will care for children Saturdays and Sundays and evenings after 5 p.m. Good references. TU. 8494.

GOVERNESS & trained nurse, will care for child in own lovely Hollyd. home, excel. care, food. GR. 4058.

NURSE, child's or infant nurse; best of references. OX. 8217.

PROPERTY OWNER
Apartment-house owner, desiring competent, dependable resident manager will appreciate my services. Excellent refs. of character and integrity. Immediate position desired. Tel. Miss Welsh, WA. 1632.

REFINED lady, varied business experiences, good references, desires position as companion, manager or hostess in home, club, hotel or apartment house, country preferred. WA. 5412.

REFINED college educated woman, unencumbered, age 35, as companion. Competent mgr., expert driver, accustomed to travel. Will consider management of gentlemen's home. References exchanged. NO. 4563.

APT. HOUSE & HOTEL OWNERS Take Notice For efficient managers call Miss Hamilton, charge of Contact Dept. Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., 821 W. 8th st. VA. 9778.

LADY, good appearance, banking experience, speaks German, wishes office work or will accept position as housekeeper, companion for 1 or more adults. BE. 2477.

THOROUGHLY capable woman wishes position as buyer or manager of ready-to-wear shop or department in or out of city. Address N. box 237, Times Office.

COMPETENT, rel., refined woman will take charge of your home by day, ½ day, or week-end, prepare meals, care for children or invalid. 50c per hour. MRS. C. DR. 0855.

POSITION as social secretary or hotel hostess by woman, well born, well bred, formerly women's dean in co-educational college. Address N. box 69, Times Office.

YOUNG lady knows French, English, Spanish. Companion or governess, part-time. Sews well. Refer., AXridge 7332.

EDUCATED, refined woman, companion to elderly lady. Priv. teacher or governess to child. Hold Calif. teacher life. C.A.B. 6053 Delphi st.

EX-Teacher with sml. son will care for schl. children of empl. parents daily. Nr. schl. Correct Eng. Good manners taught. 640 W. 49TH ST.

YNG. lady will do light work for room & board or housekeeping room, typist, also drives car. Address L. box 180, Times Office.

COMMERCIAL artist (woman,) desires permanent connection or piecework. Experienced, capable. Address N. box 219, Times Office.

YOUNG lady with closed car wants work, prac. nurse or anything considered. VA. 7626.

REFINED, mid.-aged woman desires sec., companion position, take charge nice home. Can drive auto. GR. 2716

MANAGER apt.-house with several years' exper. A-1 local refs. Open for position. WA. 8995.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse, 1½ yrs. up. A-1 references. French teaching. HU. 4508.

TUTORING, all grades, backwk. pupils spec. Corr. Eng WA.6190. EX. 6197.

SALESWORK, secretary, have car, experienced, refined & capable. Address W. box 377, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady wishes position to take care of child. No housework. Address H. box 76, Times Office.

LADY, middle-age, drive car, 12 years' experience, companion or otherwise useful in refined home. Fitz. 2621.

WHITE woman, ldry., fancy underwear & shirts, own home. 518 E. 15 st. AT. 0574.

NATIVE Parisian, exp. teacher, wishes pos. as governess or companion. MU. 6696.

BEAUTY operator, A-1 finger waver & permanent waver. OL. 0236.

SWEDISH masseuse wants apt. exchg. for body massage. AN. 2236.

CARE of children, invalid or elderly people, day or hour. EX. 8045.

WILL care for children evenings, 50c the hour. Phone DU. 3181.

EXP. refined lady, care for children day, eve. Reas. WH. 3621. RO. 1481.

WAITRESS, experienced, tray work. A-1. AXridge 1538.

WILL care for children day or eve. My home or yours. OR. 9924.

CLEANING IN OFFICE BLDG. OR APT.-HOUSE. PL. 2464.

APT. mgr., will assist exch. for apt. Address N. box 224, Times Office.

APT.-hse., management, successful local exp. Best refs. OL. 2450.

WHITE maid wants position in hotel or apts. YO. 2606.

WILL care for children by hr. 25c hour. Call mornings. DR. 3747.

LADY wants management of bung. ct. or apartment. Refs. GL. 8829.

CHILD'S nurse, capable superintending music, best of refs. OX. 6393.

NURSING or cooking. A-1 references. $30 up. DU. 3897.

APT. mgr., capable, will assist exch. for apt. Loc. exper. EX. 3721.

CARE of children, invalid or elderly people. Day or hour. EX. 8045.

SALESLADY, experienced in bakery, Mrs. Gren. 670½ W. 62 St.

EXPERIENCED high-class apt. house manager. Call mornings. DU. 1215.

MOTHER'S helper, Christian girl. Stay nights. DR. 4819.

FRENCH teacher & governess, sewing. Mariette Boutron, 5555 Holly. Blvd.

A-1 all around cook. Place in fountain lunch or cafe. MU. 9711, R. 35.

REFINED WIDOW AS COMPANION TO LADY, CAN DRIVE. WY. 5448.

HEALTHY, dependable nurse, good cook. $15 per wk. 833 N. St. Andrews.

NEAT colored girl with ref. 4 to 6 hours work daily. AT. 6703.

YOUNG cultured exp. east. hostess world traveled. Have car. NO. 4454.

NURSE, baths & massage or any case. satisfaction guar. Reas. EX. 0015.

CARE for child. Beau. rms. for employed parents. WE. 8489.

NURSE, $20 wk., day or night, any case. Dr.'s ref. Assist hswk. BE.4518

Store and Office —16-A

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper. Competent & reliable, wishes position to take full charge of books or charge of department. 14 years' experience, and 32, salary $225. Address N. box 138, Times Office.

PRIV. SECRETARIAL
or executive pos. wanted by successful, efficient steno. A-1 corresp. Notary. Loc. refs. DR. 2724.

STENO., bkkpr., competent experienced woman desires position in established law or commercial office. Will assume responsibility if desired. A-1 local references. WAsh. 9112.

STENO., secy., publicity writer, bookkeeper, capable woman with initiative and creative ability desires position with established firm. A-1 local references. WAsh. 9112.

ACCOUNTANT-bkpr., part-time work wanted, closing & opening books, financial statements, auditing, or income tax work, 6 yrs. exp. in L.A. Phone OR. 0845 Sun. and eves.

WANTED, office position of responsibility, by lady of refinement, personality & ability. Bookkeeper & typist. Phone OR. 3439.

COMPETENT steno., 30, take any dictation; rapid. Knowledge of French and German. Drive any car. Local ref. WA. 9179.

STENOTYPING taught privately, fastest shorthand, quickest to learn, write sentences first lesson. P.O. box 183, Inglewood.

SECTY.-BKPR.-Receptionist, efficient, banking, real estate, also income tax, desires permanent connection where future. Miss Elliott, MU. 9856.

ASST. bookkeeper typist, knows French, English, Spanish. Smart beg. All day or part time. Go anywhere. Small salary to start. AXridge 7332.

YOUNG lady, bookkeeper & stenographer, capable & dependable, full charge, 9 yrs. local exper. & refs. Mod. salary. ATlantic 0314.

EXPERT secretary, ½ days only, relieve busy executive. Refs. EM. 6246.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office position. $6 to $18 week. WE. 8066.

ACCOUNTANT bkpr., financial statements, income-tax by day, week or job. Phone VA. 1768.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, intelligent, exceptional stenog. & bkpr. 8 yrs. exper. HE. 5305.

STENO., rapid, accurate, 5 yrs. local exp. Moderate salary. Good ref. Address T, box 450, Times Branch.

SECY.-Steno., public and notary, desires position or location, film experience. NO. 5063. TU. 4761.

STENO., knowledge bookkeeping, A-1 beginner, trained for competency, wants opportunity. TR. 8491.

BKPR. & steno. desires perm. pos., can take full charge of office. Exp. Address N. box 281, Times Office.

PRIVATE secretary: reputable firm or private individual. References. WA. 6303.

SEC'Y-Steno., univ. educ., exper. stocks, bonds and R.E. C.P.A. 5 YRS. LOCAL EXPER. OR. 2968.

1ST-CLASS steno., legal and secretarial exp. Good pleasing personality. UN. 7445.

ENGLISH lady, well educ., reliable, exper. gen. off., doctors, insur. (claims.) Good typist. CR. 3360.

STENOGRAPHER wishes employment evenings after 6 o'clock. Address T. box 519, Times Branch.

SECY.-steno. A-1 executive, initiative. Loc. ref. Pos. immed. GL. 4812.

TYPING EXPERTLY DONE AT HOME. DU. 0293.

STENOGRAPHER & bookkeeper, good, moderate starting salary. TU. 4095.

SHORTHAND typing taught eves. Miss Mason. TR. 9191. DU. 9925.

STENOGRAPHER, 2 yrs. local experience. Call WA. 7950.

BOOKKEEPER - Stenographer, exper., full charge. Apt. 206, HU. 2076.

TYPIST, asst. bkpr., PBX and Ediphone operator. ALbany 4929.

A-1 CASHIER, P.B.X., typist, exp. hotel, office, cafe & film. GL. 9742.

STENO., rel., exp., light bkpg. Heavy dictation. VA. 2645.

GERMAN girl desires pos. in soda fountain or sweet shop. PL. 8874

STENO., asst. bkpr., yng., 4½ yrs. legal & coml. exp. Reliable EX.6160

SECRETARY, steno., bkpr., 6 yrs. exp. des. pos. with future. OX. 4872.

EXP. bkpr.-typist, some nursing exp., wants work. Dr.'s office. AN. 3989.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST will work ½ day. $6-$8 week. TR. 8491.

STENO. & bkpr., exp., rapid typist, moderate starting salary. TU. 4120.

STENO., young, commercial and legal experience. $12 to start. AT. 9449.

VERY cap. stenog. with good loc. exp., wishes pos. UN. 7635.

A-1 steno., dictaphone & switchboard oper. No bkpg. $75 mo. AX. 6808.

PUBLIC steno. & notary with car, available by day or hour. OX.5483.

SECY.-steno., A-1 executive, initiative. Loc. ref. Pos. immed. GL. 4812.

Nurses —16-C

REFINED, unincumbered widow desires position as practical nurse, companion to invalid, in or out of city. Times box 9190, Long Beach.

UNDERGRADUATE, 2 yrs. hospital training, doctor refs. Take any case & do housework. WY. 3878.

HOME of sunshine & cheer, nervous & semi-invalid cases, wonderful care to elderly people. RO. 5522.

PRAC. nurse, refined, care of elderly or semi-invalid. Car. $25 wk. Address W. box 326, Times Branch.

NURSE will care for aged or semi-invalid in sunny, heated room of her bung. Nice grounds. RO. 0355.

CHILD'S nurse, hospital graduate; good local references, no infants. Permanent. WA. 0580.

NURSE will care for aged or semi-invalid in sunny, heated room of her bung. Nice grounds. RO. 0355.

WILL take convalescents & elderly, nice home, good care, oil rubs & massages. Dr.'s refs. UN. 4423.

MALE nurse, take charge of entire case, excellent driver, masseur, married, age 43, Ph. No. Holly. 1537.

PRAC. nurse, middle-aged lady, convalescent cases. Good cook. Evenings or mornings. Mrs. Crosby. WE. 7805.

PRACTICAL nurse or companion-housekeeper, care of aged lady or semi-invalid. DU. 2849.

GRADUATE nurse wants pos. in good home as nurse to 1 or 2 children. YO. 0534.

PRACTICAL nurse, hospital training, good housekeeper, excellent references. DR. 7782.

TRAINED nurse will take patient in her new home. Sunny, private room. Best care. Auto rides. OR. 3914.

NURSE, COMP. C.S. OBST. & OTHER CASES. REFS. BE. 5440.

REFINED, cheerful, practical nurse; case of any kind. AT. 5410.

NURSE, undgd., capable, lt. hswk., any case, sal. reas. Fitzroy 0872.

PRACTICAL, efficient & kind, best references. Home nights. VA. 5814.

PRAC. nurse will care for invalid, any case, paralytic pref. CA. 5521.

NURSE, experienced, any case, day or permanent. Best refs. WA. 5792.

NURSE, dietitian, diabetic, experience, light duties, 12-hr. duty. DU. 9595.

NURSE, $20 week, day or night, assist housework. Dr.'s ref. BE. 4518.

NURSE, yrs. of exp., care of invalid, kind, efficient care assured. TU.8493.

ENGLISH nurse will take invalid or elderly in own home. AL. 2073.

NURSE wants day or night work or by hour. AT. 0311. OL. 6659.

PRACTICAL nurse, care for invalid, comp. assist light duties. MU. 9735.

NURSE, UNDERGRADUATE, YOUNG, EFFICIENT. DR. 6204. APT. 8.

NURSE, practical, 30 yrs.' experience. Best of references. RO. 3260.

COMPETENT child's nurse, age 40, Fine loc. refs. Wages $70. HE. 6094.

PRACT. nurse desires position any case; good ref. UNiversity 9085.

PRACTICAL nurse, some housework, $15 week. YO. 6394.

PROF. nurse, 12 yrs. exp. open for engagement. Doctor's ref. DR. 2084.

EXP. infant and child's nurse desires pos. Good refs. FA. 5923.

PRAC. nurse, cheerful & effic., will help with work. Adults. HO. 1257.

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

HOUSEKEEPER, REFINED & CAPABLE (37,) GOOD COOK & MANAGER. $15 WK. DR. 1600. APT. 1.

COMPANION, managing hskpr., capable, intelligent, cultured. French. Ref. Address N. box 37, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged woman (Protestant,) good cook, sml. fam., no objection to children. No laundry. WA. 2703.

EXP. mid.-aged woman, pos. hskpr., good cook, or care of semi-invalid. RO. 9563.

GERMAN lady hskpr., best refs. or infant nurse. OL. 4883.

PRACT. nurse, exp. city ref. Asst. with hswk. UN. 3330, afternoons.

COLORED, ½ day work. Call 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Phone AX. 6182.

CARE of child or housework. 3 half-days. AX. 4855.

GOOD housekeeper, plain cook. Apt. 16, ME. 8200.

REF. elderly C.S. lady, companion and lt. hswk., couple adults. EX. 6860.

RELIABLE woman companion to lady or care of invalid. BE. 2700.

NEAT col. girl wishes general housework or nursing. HU. 3362-R.

NURSING OR COOKING—A-1 REFS. DU. 3897.

WANTED—Work by day or week. No Sundays. AX. 0211.

GOOD reliable colored girl wants ½ day cooking or days work. AT.9610

GIRL employed will do hswk. evenings for rm., bd., carfare. MU.9697

REFINED exp. woman, 35, wishes pos as children's nurse. AN. 3533.

WOMAN with sml. child wishes position as hskpr. Refs. BE. 6460.

REFINED middle aged lady, companion & light housework. HO. 7347.

NEAT col. girl wishes part-time work; any kind, no evenings. AX. 5805.

EXP. nursery governess or infant. French. Local ref. ME. 3093.

COOKING only in adult Gentile family. $85 mo. ME. 6383. Room 108.

SCHOOLGIRL wants care of children p.m. Home nights. TR. 8491.

GOOD, reliable resp. cook in home. Address T. box 449, Times Branch.

SCH. girl, lt. hswk., adults, $5 wk. Attend school 5-9 eve. RO. 5321.

SCOTCH A-1 cook, downstairs work. Permanent pos. Ref. $75. AN. 3501.

EXCELLENT cooking only. White, age 35. Fine refs. TR. 1675. Room 104.

YOUNG col. girl wants tea-room, rest. rm., waitress or pers. md. HU.6671J

WILL assist mother in care of small child & hswk. Ref. UN. 5665.

WOMAN, WHITE, HOUSEWORK $-4 BY WEEK. MO. 12697.

GOOD cook and housekeeper. Ref. Room 104, TRinity 1675.

NEAT colored girl for ½ or whole day. JEfferson 0903.

WHITE couple, excellent cook, butler or chauf. A-1 refs. AT. 0705.

NEAT col. girl, very good cook, afternoons & eves. HO. 3417 after 1 p.m.

NEAT col. girl, mother's helper, ½ or all day. Home nites. HU. 8222-J.

YOUNG German woman wants housework & laundry by the day. LA.2402

NEAT col. girl. Maid, general hswk., ½ or all day. Home nights. AX.5406

COLORED girl wants work in private family. ROchester 4535.

COL. woman, work of any kind, hr., day or week. Home nites. HU. 3506-R

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home or ranch. 1023 S. Bonnie Brae. DR.3865

GOOD cook, col., rel., best ref. Position in family. RO. 8440.

COL. maid, gen'l hswork, 1st-class ck., all or part time. Ref. RO. 3758.

1-CLASS col. girl wants gen. hswk., a.m. or p.m. Ref. HU. 1216-R.

WISH to place my cultured col. maid. 2nd work or hskpr. RO. 6259.

HSKPR. (30,) elderly couple pref. $50 mo. rm. and board. TU. 8142.

EFFICIENT, capable woman, catering, care conv. or children. TR. 1798.

EXP. COOK & GENERAL HOUSEWORK. REFS. AX. 9414.

REL. white woman, gen. hswk. Home nights. No Sun. $40 mo. DR. 8611.

COL. girl wishes general housework home nights. HU. 3681-W.

LADY, gd. cook, wants dinners, bridge luncheons, homes, hr., day. FA.5978

COL. woman wants gen. hswk., good cook, $75 mo. Good ref. AX. 2463.

EXP. Japanese cook, hswk., part time. Evenings, nr. L or P cars. DR.8517

YOUNG LADY WANTS GENL. HSWK. MORNINGS. REF. AX. 9414.

HOUSEKEEPER, comp., prac. nurse. S.W. Side preferred. WE. 8964.

GIRL, col., neat, refined and rel. maid; priv. apt. or ½ day. HU. 7833-W.

COL. woman wants apt. or gen. wk. or ½ day. Ref. HU. 8623. No Sun.

COL. girl wants work, day or week. Exp., refs. Phone AT. 5114.

RELIABLE hskpr. wishes pos. in adult family. Good cook. Refs. AT. 0215.

CLEAN, rel. woman, wants hswk. & cook, 6 hrs. daily. $12 wk. DR.1931

GERMAN woman, thoroughly exper., wants work by day. MO. 12184.

GIRL wants gen. hswk. $70 to $80 per mo. Adults. OR. 8924.

A-1 cook, nurse, sew & mend, waitress, very efficient. AT. 8244.

YOUNG schoolgirl, mother's helper, private home. 1530 W. 59TH PL.

YOUNG, neat col. woman wants work in 1st class family. Ref. AT. 6689.

COL. employ. club (Christian) furnishes A-1 men & women. HU.2561.

EXP. girl wants work by day. Ref. HU. 6299-R.

NEAT young col. girl, 1st class cook or 2nd maid. HU. 1208-W.

EXP. col. maid wants half or whole day work. MU. 4589.

GIRL, colored, mother's helper, nurse girl, day work. AX. 5476.

NEAT H.K. wants position with working or eld. couple. AX. 0656.

EXP. girl, do gen. hswk., exch. for bd., rm. Small sal. ME 5421. Carlson.

CHILD'S nurse & light hswk., day or wk. Home nights. Refs. EX. 4378.

EXP. col. woman wants ½ day wk. or waitress, by week. HU. 1849-W.

COL. girl wants day's work, or mother's helper, home nights. HU. 0453-J

REL. col. maid, reg. wk. by day or wk. Very neat. comp. HU. 0744-W

EXP. col. woman with ref. Good cook. Phone Elmp. 7139.

AFFILIATED WITH
Swedish Employment Agency
304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids and couples, with excel. refs.

YOUNG lady will manage house & servants, can drive; also good typist. Can take shorthand dictation & keep books. Assist author. Can supervise children's music & studies, room, board & $30 wk. Miss Melton, DR. 7255.

ENGLISH trained nurse, governess, desires permanent position in high-class home. Entire charge if necessary from birth onward. Music, English & needlework. Highest local references. Diana Hall, TRinity 5471.

WIFE (refined couple, husband employed,) would care for gentleman's home, no invalids, no little children. Small salary, home privileges. Douglas 5453-J, Glendale.

REFINED woman, genial disposition, companion to lady. Capable to manage details of kitchen and table. Assist in light housework. A-1 references. Phone Douglas 9295-W.

LADY (white,) serves dinners nicely, also cleaning, other day work. Attend children evenings. DR. 3071, Apt. 308.

MIDDLE-Aged, refined woman. Strong & healthy. Good cook & manager. Adults. No laundry. Home nights. TR. 5451.

HSKPR., mid.-age, nice app., good cook, bus. or eld. cple., no children or motherless home. ... carefully. WA. 3174.

REFINED woman, middle aged, good cook & hskpr., family of 1 or 2 adults. $30 ... Address N. box 265, Times Office.

CAPABLE elderly lady wants hskpg. for bus. people emplyd. or elderly couple. Protestant. $10 per week, rm. & bd. OL. 3749.

YOUNG woman exp. gen. house work, wishes position in a good private home, local ref. Call at 660 West Washington. Ask for Marie.

LADY will manage house & servants, also good housekeeper, excellent cook, also can drive. Room & board, $30 week. WE. 9070 Monday.

A-1 practical nurse, exp., thoroly competent, willing to assist; $3.50 day; refs. Please call MRS. BYER. WA. 0233. 810 S. Burlington.

WOMAN, age 40, wishes general housework or entire charge of home. Start at $60. Address N. box 277, Times Office.

COOK, hsewk., Gentile family, complete. Charge kitchen. Spanish woman, $60. Address N. box 290, Times Office.

LADY, ref., with daughter, employed, wishes hskpg. elderly people, good cook, drive car. Refs. exch. 144 S. Ave. 55.

REFINED, neat, reliable woman with well-bred girl, nine, wants housekeeping, good cook or day work. Address N. box 261, Times Office.

REFINED middle-aged lady, cooking for men, housekeeper, elderly couple, motherless home. Ans. all week. PLeasant 4480. 947 W. 64TH ST.

ACTIVE, elderly woman wants housework & cooking in adult fam. Honest, qt., clean, $25 mo. & warm rm. Address N. box 241, Times Office.

COMPANION housekeeper by refined woman for elderly couple or motherless home. Out of city. Address W. box 442, Times Branch.

EASTERN lady, 50, wishes position in gentleman's home. Lady's maid or apartment-house manager. Address W. box 372, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-Aged woman, unincumbered, Xint. cook. Position as housekeeper. Exp. with children. Sal. $75. DU.7834

HOUSEWORK, middle-aged, reliable Chris. wom., emp. cpl. or sm. fam. Cl.-in. 301 N. Bdwy. WCTU. TU.9952

REFINED woman as hskpr. in motherless home. Fond of children. Address N. box 118, Times Office.

HSKPR. for gentlemen, widow, alone, good app., mdl. age., capbl. Address W. box 383, Times Branch.

SCOTCH hkr. (33) who loves children, wishes pos. in refined home. Ref. Address N. box 280, Times Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, 38, with girl 2½ yrs. in motherless home or employed couple pref. Refs. EX. 0483.

EXP. girl, ½ or whole day. Also dinner parties and luncheon a specialty. HU. 2919.

EXP. middle aged lady des. hswk., cooking, rel. & references. Address N. box 251, Times Office.

LADY wishes pos. as hskpr. in motherless home. Ph. Colorado 2352. Reverse charge.

YOUNG Swedish Amer. maid exp. with refined, elderly couple. Go home nights, best local ref. TUcker 7331.

EXPERIENCED, middle-aged housekeeper, reliable, good cook; adults, business people preferred. WH. 8282.

EXP. educ. yng. woman des. pos. as governess & nurse. Will do light hswk. or plain cooking. AL. 1922.

COOKING ONLY IN ADULTS' GENTILE FAMILY. $85 MO. ME. 6383. RM. 108.

A-1 COL. GIRL DES. COOK, SERVE OR HOUSEWK. HR., DAY OR WK. RE. 6341.

PRAC. nurse for conv. day duty, very reas., or hskpr. for business couple. No children. DR. 6368.

COOK, 1st class in hotel or 1st class boarding house. S.E. Telephone WE. 6842.

FOR RELIABLE COOKS, MAIDS, COUPLES, CHILD'S NURSES, CALL MU. 7368. We investigate references.

GOOD cook & hskpr. with small girl, nice home means more than wages. MU. 7326, room 321.

BUSINESS girl will assist eve. and Sun., room and board, small salary. 1212 S. Alvarado. BE. 9177.

YOUNG lady, good housekeeper, excellent cook; also can drive. Room & board & $20 wk. WE. 9070.

COL. Women's Club. A-1 cooks, nurses, ½ & day wk. Parties, etc. HU. 0028.

YOUNG refined German girl as housekeeper, motherless home or business people. GL. 2013.

MIDDLE-aged woman, boy 13, motherless or elderly couple's home or care for invalids or sick. GA. 2020.

PRACTICAL nurse as nursemaid for children under 2 yrs., companion for aged lady. T.W.M. 3318 Baldwin

GIRL, employed, will care for child evenings in exchange for room. Address W. box 351, Times Branch.

CATERING. Let Marie prepare your wedding, birthday and party dinners. HU. 2654-J, call evenings.

COMPANION, hskp., 45, refined, good manager, best ref., motherless home or business couple. AL. 1672.

LADY wants position as housekeeper or upstairs. Country estate. Best references. MU. 0596.

WANTED, by cultured woman, pos. as hskpr. in refined, motherless home, or mgr. of apt. CA. 3873.

REFINED lady will take complete charge of home, efficient, economical & exp. Have ref. OL. 1025.

COMPETENT hskpr. & cook des. pos. in or out of town, where she can take sml. boy. Good refs. EX. 7744

REFINED German widow. Speaks Eng. & Spanish. Wishes pos. as pract. nurse. Refs. AT. 9585. 954 W. 23 st.

REL. yng. woman, hskpg., motherless home, fond children. Apt. 303. TR. 4435.

PRACTICAL nurse or companion. Mrs. Pinney, 143½ N. Glendale ave., Glendale. Douglas 8121-W.

MIDDLE-aged American widow, position as housekeeper, companion. Ref. Address N. box 67, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged unincumbered woman. A-1 cook & hskpr., loves children; no laundry. Leave city. MU. 4030.

GERMAN woman, refined. Mid.-aged cook or housekeeper in gentlemen's home. YO. 4291. 2611 W. 74th.

COOK, col., 1st class, all around, or maid, whole or half days. A-1 ref. AT. 0741.

CAPABLE lady wants work 50c hr. Excell. cook, hskpr. & nurse. FA. 1563.

COL. woman, A-1 cook and maid, wts cooking & housework. AT. 0304.

NEAT hskpr. wants position with working or eld. couple. AX. 0656.

LIGHT housework for couple in city. No washing. C.S. TU. 2949.

STUDENT, 3 hrs. in scl. Will assist in home. $35. WA. 3771.

NEAT col. woman, excel. cook, wonderful hskpr. Good ref. HU. 5036.

EXP. col woman wants ½ day's wk. morns. or eves. Ref. HU. 3696-M.

GIRL, 18, exper. mother's helper. Care of 1 child. $10 wk. DR. 1600.

NEAT, colored second maid, drive car or elevator. AX. 8812.

SCAND. girl, exp. cooking & downstairs. Wages $90. Phone YO. 2537.

TRUSTWORTHY woman, good cook & housekeeper. Refs. TU. 9991.

1ST CLASS colored cook, tea room or pri. fam., city ref. HU. 7074-W.

EXP. col. girl for housework & asst with cooking. HU. 0989-M.

EXP. COL. GIRL WANTS GEN. HSWK. FOR ADULTS. AX. 6489.

EXP. SWEDISH COOK. 346 S. BIXEL. MU. 9735.

MOTHER'S helper, col. lady. Thursdays & Sundays off. Tel. AT. 6979.

NEAT exp. 2nd maid, apt., ½ days, small fam. A-1 ref. AX. 0242.

EXPERIENCED girl for upstairs or care one child, loc. refs. HO. 7586.

TRUST OUR JUDGMENT in selecting your help. Mirror Agcy. OX. 9903.

EXPER. bkpr., good cook, home nites, $15 wk. & car fare. GL. 6566.

YOUNG lady, col., wants half day's work by the week. AX. 8750.

LADY, very capable, wishes perm. pos. Call 245 S. Flower. MU. 9752.

COL. woman, cook and gen. wk. Exp. with ref. Ph. HU. 3894-J.

EXP. maid wants ½ days or all day. Come home nights. Ref. WE. 5733.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. Call 10 a.m.-6 p.m. MUtual 9524.

YOUNG white woman, gen. hswk. $65 mo. carfare. AL. 3349.

CHAMBERMAID or apt., neat, trustworthy colored girl. EMpire 1619.

EXP. cook, mid. aged. Norwegian. Salary $75. MU. 2281.

COOK, American, pleasing disposition, competent to take full charge kitchen, plan menus, desires position club or fraternity house where good food, cleanliness, economy & services are appreciated. Salary, $100. References, 3 yrs. with U.S.C. Phone after 10 a.m. WE. 7475.

WIDOW alone desires position hskpr., companion, full charge gentleman's establishment, have ability to make real home for those who need it; refined, congenial surroundings necessary, will go out of town. Address N. box 39, Times Office.

REFINED woman, unincumbered wishes position as housekeeper for motherless home or group of men, good cook. 5857 Sunset Blvd. Apt. 110. HE. 5853.

CAPABLE, refined, white lady, 38, wants pos. as housekeeper in bachelor apts. Nights & Sundays home. Good character references. Address M. box 289, Times Office.

WANTED by mid.-aged woman, pos. as hskpr., reliable, trustworthy, Protestant. Where no other wom. is in charge. 916 Victoria av. OR.3158.

WOMAN with small child, housekeeping in motherless home or otherwise. Address N. box 235, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged woman will cook on ranch for men, no woman boss. 25 Venice Blvd., Venice.

COL. girl, very neat, exp., wants ½ day. Good cook and serve nicely. $12 week. Car fare. AT. 8069.

GIRL wants room & board in home nr. U.S.C. in exchange for services. AN. 6993.

EFFICIENT, refined young woman, do light duties for R. & B. Keep house in gent. home. TH. 8915.

1ST-CLASS col. cook, family of 2 adults or lone woman, don't go out nights. Ph. Santa Monica 21962.

COLLEGE girl wants place as mother's helper, in sch. 9-3:30. 5 days wk. Brd., rm., $15 mo. TR. 8491.

TRUSTWORTHY lady will care for children. Home nites. Mrs. Phelps. ME. 3093.

REFINED Protest. woman. Xint. cook & housekeeper. Adults only. Rm. & bath. Best refs. TR. 2244. Rm. 203-C

NEAT exp. colored girl wishes cooking & general housework. Good cook. AX. 6660.

EXPERIENCED Swedish girl for housework or housekeeper. Can drive car. AL. 5262.

NEAT col. girl with ref. wants gen. housework. LA. 2016.

COL. girl, gen. hswk. Hotel or apt. Home nights. LA. 2745.

Dressmakers. Seamstresses—16-E

HIGH-Class French dressmaker, just arrived from New York, wish situation in my home or yours, M.L., ME 8040. 845 N. Bunker Hill ave.

SMART FROCKS, COATS, SUITS, PLAIN FRONT 1 DAY, YOUR HOME OR MINE. GR. 8612.

DRESSMAKING, coats & fur remodeling, all work guar. 420 S. Union ave., Apt. 209. Call Tuesday.

DRESSMAKING, remodeling in your home. Best designer & fitter. AL.1672

DRESSMAKING, remodel, $4 per day. 3910 Sunset, MO. 14821.

HIGH class gowns & coats. 15 yrs. experience. $5 a day. TH. 2315.

FRENCH dressmaker, aft., eve. gowns, wraps, rem. $5 day. OL. 7919.

FRENCH dressmaker. Aft., eve. gowns. Coats, suits, rem. $5 day. OL.7919.

CHICAGO dressmaker, long exp., your home or mine, $5 day. GL. 2302.

NEEDLEWORK, all kinds, by refined woman, $2.50 day. HO.5360. AT.9266

GOWNS designed, your individuality, coats reas. $6 day. EX. 0351.

A-1 dressmaker, clever alter., reas. Your home or mine. AT. 5042.

WANT contracts for curtains & drapes Apt.-houses or homes. GL. 3233.

NEW YORK expert fitter, designer, $5 day. Refs. Apt. 108. DRex. 4736.

DRESSES, suits, 15 yrs. exp. Rebuilder gowns. $5 day. DUnkirk 1695. Ap.11.

Professions. Vocations —16-F

GOVERNESS, lady's maid or French tchr. Educated young French lady, 1 yr. in America. Dallas F. Green. 1610 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

Day Work. Laundresses —16-L

A-1 LAUNDRESS, bundles, call & dely. Fine hand work. Sr reas. AT. 5682.

WILL take laundry home, call and deliver, spec. in table linens, curtains and silks. EM. 9040.

1ST-CL. German laundress. Specialize in housecleaning. Strong & willing. Not afraid of work. Refs. OR. 7226.

YOUNG Swedish woman wants laundry and cleaning by day. A-1 Proper. Go any place in city. AN. 4929.

WHITE woman, exp. laundress and housecleaning, ref. furn. HU 1043-W

A-1 laundress, bundle, call, deliver, fine hand work. Pr. reas. AT. 5682.

EXPERIENCED white laundress, will call for & deliver. OX. 8262.

German Cleaner, OR. 7226

WOMAN wants day work, cleaning. 206 E. 83RD ST. YO. 8920.

WHITE woman wants day work. Good cleaner. 35c hr. & car fare. AT.8724

A-1 laundress wants bundles to take home. Call & deliver. AT. 6183.

QUICK, willing, white woman wishes day work, $3.60 day. Wash, iron, clean. Ref. Please phone MA. 1895.

DAY work, any kind. Neat, quick, refined, experienced, white. Best ref. 40c hr., car fare. ME. 8213.

EXP. laundress wishes laundry or cleaning by day. VA. 6814.

LAUNDRY or light cleaning, 1 or 2 days wk. Mrs. Carlsen. AN 6563.

LAUNDRESS, CLEANING, 1ST CLASS. GA. 3088.

SWEDISH girl wishes day work. Phone RO. 2479.

EXP. col woman wants day work. Ref. HU. 5713. 50c hr.

WOMAN for hswk., laundry, cleaning afternoons, whole week. EM. 1341.

DAY work by capable young German woman. 50c hr. & car fare. ME.1139

STRONG, Swedish woman wants day work. Quick worker. AN. 4280.

EXP. col. laundress, day work or bundles. 1177 E. 34th st. HU. 3824-J.

RELIABLE woman wants day work for Mon., Tues., Wed. RO. 4078.

LAUNDRESS, Swedish, wishes cleaning or laundry by day. OL. 6074.

EXP. HAND IRONER OR DISHWASHER. REFS. AX. 9414.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female —17

COUPLE, middle-aged refined Americans, want pleasant apartment & $50 monthly for part-time services apartment house, court, home, caretakers, or resident real estate. Address Box 554, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

A WHITE couple, competent cook, butler, houseman, want pos. where service is appreciated. City or country, not less than $175. Address N. box 285, Times Office.

JAPANESE couple, man excel. A-1 chef, wife maid; country pref. Best loc. ref. Address M. box 127, Times Office.

COUPLE want work. Woman experienced cook and general second work, man good driver and handy man. Phone AT. 7024.

JAP. couple, exp. gard., chauff., woman hswk., cook. A-1 ref. Address N, box 266, Times Office.

COUPLE, Swedish, 25-30, plain cook, hswk. Man good driver, handy, learn serving. VA. 2667. Room 1.

CPLE., wife exp. cook, man chauf., gar., butler, 10 yrs. exp. Ref. Work sep. AX. 4863.

1ST-class cpl. (col.) wife cook, maid, man gen. houseman, chef, dbl. or single. AX. 2310.

MAN & wife, colored, man first-class cook, wife housemaid, best of city reference. RO. 2542.

MAN & wife, colored, private family, man excellent cook, wife maid; best refs. HUmbolt 0655-R.

MAN and wife, woman first-class cook, man experienced butler. Best ref. Address N. box 79, Times Office.

WHITE couple, excellent cook. A-1 butler or chauffeur, capable entire charge, best local refs. AT. 0705.

CPLE. (col.) Cook, chauf., butler, 8 yrs. exp., city ref. Go anywhere. HU. 4478-R.

FRENCH col. cple., woman cook & houseworker, man all around. 1715 4th St., San Monica. Ph. 23858.

YOUNG Swedish couple, fine cook & chauffeur, local references, salary $175. MOrningside 16283.

SWEDISH cple., man chauf., gardener, butler, wife good cook. BE. 3296.

WHITE cpl. wish work on sm. farm or estate. Low wages. Ref. WE. 1887.

EXP. col. cpl. chauf. & maid work. Together or sep. HU. 4498-J eves.

JAPANESE couple want pos. Good ref. Country or city. Ph. CH. 0448.

COUPLE, janitor & maid, or cook & maid. Go anywhere. WE. 6687.

COUPLE, exp. cook, maid, chauffeur or butler. Refs. EX. 0610.

COOK, gen. housework, 1st-class col. cpl. wish pos. City ref. HU.2517-W

WANTED— To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

OWNERS list your furn. & unfurn. houses & duplexes in Beverly Hills, Hollywd., Wilshire dist. Have clients waiting. Miss Marshall, OR. 6704.

WANTED by refined couple, furnished house or flat, 2 bedrms., S.W. part of city. TH. 1479.

YOUNG couple with 4-mos. baby des. 3 or 4-rm. furn. apt. or dbl. W. or N.W. loc. Reas. rent. OX. 3810.

HOUSEKEEPING rm. with yard for dog or small cott. by single man. 249 Los Olivos, Daly City.

BUS. man wants home, asst. with exp. Address W. box 321, Times Branch.

WANT dining room & kitchen in apt. hse., 1st class. Address N. box 29, Times Office.

WIDOWER wants room & board. Address W. box 423, Times Branch.

YOUNG man wants rm. in priv. fam. Address T. box 512, Times Branch.

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read Times rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. PHONE MAdison 2345.

WANTED: Private unfurn. office in modern downtown bldg. in suite with reception room privileges & share stenographic services. Can furnish highest refs. Retired business man. A. H. Peir, 1844 Buckingham Rd.

GRADUATE nurse, away most of time, wants small sleeping room with light kitchen privileges. Address W. box 399, Times Branch.

WANTED: By two persons employed, 2 sleeping rooms & board in private family, Wilshire or South. Address S. box 534, Times Branch.

GRADUATE nurse, busy, wants sm. rm., light kitchen privileges. Not over $12 mo. Address W. box 398, Times Branch.

LADY wishes rm., any. stud. nr. L.A. Address W. box 440, Times Branch.

REFINED home for young man & son. Ad. T. box 353, Times Branch.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

$40 mo. Man only. Large corner room in owner's home, Carthay Center, large private tile shower, toilet and lavatory, unit heat, 2 wardrobe closets, cement garage, red car line or bus service. Call OR. 5683.

$16-$18 MO. Lady emp. 2 lg. sun. outer rms., closets. Use kitchen for 1. Cen. heat. Con. hot wat. Lg. charm. quiet home, fine neigh. Nr. U car. 1102 W. 28, cor. Hoover, RO. 8594.

WANTED—Honest woman who desires to save room rent will be given private bedroom & use of entire home during day in exchange for light services. OR. 8263.

BEAUTIFUL front room for middle aged lady or gentleman, with congenial family. Garage. 443 SO. LAKE, DU. 9651.

BEAUTIFUL lge. front rm. New upper dup. Tile bath, sep. shower, unit ht. Gar. Wilshire-La Brea dist. Suitable for 2. WY. 6955.

BEVERLY Hills priv. home, beaut. sunny rm. adj bath, shwr. For lady or old couple. Gar., cooking priv. option. 128 N. Swall Dr. OX. 6361.

$3.50-$4 EA. Vacancy for 3 yng. people. Real hm. Wil. dist. Lovely rms. Twin beds. Piano, danc., soc. affairs. Kit. priv. Free park. WA. 9112.

TO lady employed, furn. rm., bath, outside entrance, priv. home. R car. Nr. Beverly & Larchmont. Breakfast if desired, ref. req. HOlly 8594.

LGE. artistic rm., kitchen privileges, piano, trees, swings, real home, close in. Also sgl. Very reas. EX. 9266.

$3 WK. Lge. single rm., or twin beds for 2. All young people. 1509 Winfield, off Valencia, nr. 11.

BEAUT. rm., priv. home, for 1 or 2, twin beds, gar. 1293 Redondo Blvd. WH. 3920.

ROOM for refined business woman, attractive Catholic home. Priv. of house, breakfast if desired. RO.0048

Rooms-Rooms-Rooms
$2-$4 each. 1162 S. HOOVER.

$6.35, homey frt., sunny, new furn., men. Adj. bth. EX.9456. 430 S. Mariposa.

SUNNY front rm. in priv. home. Splendid loc. Gar. W & Pico cars. EM. 5367. 1727 S. HOBART.

$15 MO. Nice warm room for business lady, no other roomers, cooking privileges. 1330 W. 30th Place.

NICELY furn. sunny rm. with priv. entr. & bath. Gar. Near Wilshire & Norton. Refs. exchanged. PL. 1345.

VERY large room, 3 windows, in home between 2 car lines. Quiet. C.S. RO. 3495.

SUNNY room, outside entrance. No other roomers. Garage. Reas. 1001 S. Crenshaw. OR. 3115. GL. 8740.

SPACIOUS sunny room and garage, within 15 min. of downtown. $25 per mo. 1604 Cerro Gordo.

SEE this beautifully furnished rm. in lovely priv. home, reas. Wilshire dist. W car. 689 S. Kingsley Dr.

NEWLY furn. up frt. cor. sitting room, furnace heat. Adj. bath & gar. Lady ... WA. 3367.

ROOM and sleeping porch, adj. bath, priv. home, no other roomers, H car. 905 N. Kenmore. MO. 11459.

BEAUT. furn. front room, gar. opt. Furnace heat. A real home for retired or business man. GR. 4355.

FOR man, quiet, private home, nr. Pg. & Wash'n. U. V cars. New fur. Fine bed. $4. 1947 Estrella. AT.8175

WANTED—Lady employed to share apartment. C.S. preferred. Address W. box 329, Times Branch.

SUNNY front cor. rm., nr. bath, shwr. Reas. Gar. opt. BE. 4396. 1383 W. Adams.

LARGE fur. room, large closets, bath, best location, priv. fam. Gar. Gentlemen. 933 Westmoreland. DU 8084.

SPACIOUS home has suite or single for couple or gentlemen. Refs. OR. 3561.

ROOM in private home, desirable loc., priv. bath, shower, sep. entrance, gar. 1042 CRENSHAW. OR. 0136.

WIDOW, alone, will share 6-rm. bungalow with 2 ladies, home privil. Call after Sun. 2100 W. 28th. RO. 5801.

$25-CHARMING bedrm., beaut. furn., priv. home. 146 S. Larchmont. GR. 4279.

$15 MO., nice room adj. bath, hot water, priv. home. 801 W. 80th Pl. cor. Hoover.

$15-$20, LIGHT, VENT. HT. DBL. LOC. 923 HELIOTROPE DR. MO. 14433.

$7 MO., rm. adj. bath, sep. entr., cooking privil., gar. $3. 628 N. Kingsley.

$4 ... gar., priv. home on carline. 2009 S. MAPLE AVE. AT. 6743.

LOVELY cor. rm., pri. bth. for gentleman. Wilsh.-La Brea dist. GR. 6839.

QUIET rm. for 1 employed, priv. bath. nr. Beverly & Vermont. OL. 7374.

LADY will rent superior room, private bath. 245 S. New Hampshire.

CLEAN, sanitary sleeping, com. kitchen, 2 and 3 cars. 1628 W. 24TH ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. sunny rm., private fam. conv. loc. 2940 Leeward.

LARGE front rm., ... Gar. $4 mo. ... W. 22 ...

NICE furn. front bedroom, private family. 6411 Cimarron. ...

$3 WK. Large pleasant front rm. hskpg. priv. Close in. AT. 8819.

ROOM in nice home. Small family, gentleman preferred. UN. 8274.

SINGLE front room, close in, $3 per week. 1062 Wilshire Blvd. cor. Bixel.

$5. Single with run. water. Westlake home, free pk. 981 S. Hoover. L car.

LADY in flat. Will rent rm. with kitchen privilege to lady. AN. 3056.

NICE lge. rms., reas. for lady. Nr. Western. Nr. car & bus. RO. 8798.

LOVELY lge. sunny rm., priv. home, for lady. Priv. bth. & shwr. CR.4883

ATTRAC. rm., gar., quiet priv. family. Man or lady empl. Ref. OR. 3569.

SUNNY rm., bath, shower & garage. 631 S. MARIPOSA. DR. 3723.

$5. Sunny rm., in priv. home, refined gen., every con., ref. EM. 3262.

DELIGHTFUL room, garage. Private Wilshire home. Gentlemen. DU.6230

2 SUNNY rms., priv. home. Wils. dist. 1143 4th Ave. RO. 4738.

SGL. or suite in Colonial house, $3 up. Hskpg. apt. 1010 Magnolia. L car.

SMALL pleasant room and private bath. Private family. DR. 4895.

BEAUT. large front rm., twin beds, run. wate. gar. 845 S. Burlington.

LGE. airy room. No other roomers. Nr. 10th & Western. RO. 3383.

IDEAL home for bus. woman or student to share. EM. 7008.

ROOM in lovely flat to lady empl. Conv. loc. Call before 2. RE. 3781.

BUSINESS GIRL, ROOM & BATH. USE OF PHONE. WA. 3344.

$5 LARGE sunny rm., gar., pri. home. 2638 Van Buren Pl., at W. Adams.

$4. SNGLE. dbls. Come join us. Free pkg. & phone. 946 Beacon. DU.3098.

LARGE sunny front room, nr. 2 car lines. 1437 WEST 39TH STREET.

CLEAN, sanitary sleeping, com. kitchen, 2 & 3 cars. 1628 W. 24TH ST.

ROOM with bath, $12 mo. Garage if desired. 3630 8th ave. RO. 3381.

$4—LARGE sunny room, hot water. 401 W. 23rd st. M and J cars.

$30—WILS. home, sunny rm., pr. bath, shr., gar. opt. 426 S. Alexandria.

$3, SINGLE, well-heated rm., nr. ... 2723 W. 8th st. DR. 1421.

$4 UP. Large sunny room, priv. home. Park 943 S. Burlington. EX. 2404.

LARGE sunny rooms, nr. Hollywood Blvd. 1811 Tamarind ave. HE. 3473.

1-R. hse. with gar. West'n nr. Vernon. H.w., no cooking. Chp. CR.6225 a.m.

LARGE front rm. & priv. bath for 2 young business girls. DU. 0878.

BEVERLY Hills, beaut. rm., twin beds, gar. Private home. OX. 7914.

CLEAN room, cheap, for one. 734 SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$5 Lge. rm. adj. bath. N. Sunset, nr. Bronson. 5635 Harold Way. HO.4271

$7 WK. for rm., priv. gar. Ph. ... if desired. 839 W. 80th st.

BEAUT. cor. rm., priv. bath, shower, gar. Gent. 845 S. Wilton Pl. PL.0682

GENTLEMAN share bung. Exclusive. No court. Gardens. OL. 5744, 5:30-6.

$15 MO., sunny front rm., private hm., priv. gar. 1747 W. 22ND ST.

ROOM & priv. bath, beaut. home, exclus. dist. Ref. Gentleman. AT.8329

ATTR. rm. in home of congenial yng. couple, nr. U car. 1209 W. 27th st.

NICE pleasant room. 4175 W. 5th st., bet. Manhattan & Western. EX.0669

LG. cor. rm., nic. furn. Adj. bth. Priv. home. Reas. 2327 W. 24 st.

RM. & gar. Priv. home, young bus. man. Eve. DU.6565. 341 S. Rampart

$18-$20. Light sunny rooms, refined home. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 5249.

LOVELY bedrm., sunrm., attached, suit. 2 men; refs. req. RO. 9366.

$4 WK. SUNNY, priv. entr., free pk. Gentleman. L car. 1039 S. Kingsley.

GUEST room in exclusive Hollywood home for ref. party. Reas. HO. 8572.

TO LET—HOTEL—

Rooms —20-F

$7 WK. NEW JEAN HOTEL—$9 WK. Mod., steam heat. 940 S. Figueroa st.

TO LET—HOTEL— Rooms —19-H

HOTEL BARBARA
WEST 6TH ST. AT WESTLAKE AV. Adjacent to Westlake Park. Newly decorated, beautifully furnished. $10 wk. rms. "PIG'N WHISTLE" CAFE OPERATED BY THE OWNER ON MY TOES! NEVER ON YOURS!

HOTEL PARKWAY
So. Coronado at 7th. Steam heat; 100 rooms. Ten min. to town. $6 wk. up. With bath $1.50 day, $8 wk. up. Can't beat that. DUnkirk 1174.

$1 DAY, $6 WEEK RIGHT IN TOWN
MORGAN, 679 W. 6th Cor. HOPE

STILLWELL
838 S. Grand TR.1151 $35 mo. up. With bath 10-story fireproof bldg. Steam htd. Downtown shopping cent.

$1 Heart of City $6 Wk.
200 modern rooms with 24-hr. service. Victoria Hotel 7th & Flower. Morgan Hotel 6th and Hope.

NEW HOTEL CARLTON 529 S. Figueroa St.

$25 MO. All outside rms. Beaut. garden

New Hotel Grauman
Homey, lobby 670 N. Kenmore OL.2191

HOTEL MELROSE 130 S. GRAND 24 HRS. SERVICE FREE PARKING PRIVATE BATH $7 UP DETACH BATH $4 UP MU 5236

EUROPEAN APT. HOTEL—1, 2 & 3-rm. suites, 3 ac. grounds, beautifully landscaped, refined, exclusive. 18 min. to Broadway. Phone OL. 3582.

McCOY HOTEL, 633 S. BIXEL. A home to be proud of. Large rms. with private baths, twin beds. $7 to $9 per week. Others $6 and up.

Elk Hotel 947 W. 6th.
$1.50 day, $6 wk. up. $13 wk. up with meals. Sunny, new, steam, phs.

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 wk. New 10-story fireproof 511 E. 6TH ST. ME. 5321.

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board —19½

$9—$15
Westlake Hills Hotel
and bungalows. Beautifully furnished, sunny rooms, some with private baths, spacious parlors, ideal social environment, beautiful view of mountains, excellent meals, free parking. 321 S. ALVARADO "D" CAR

THE TOWERS
NEW AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL. Singles, doubles, twin beds, private bath and shower. Excellent cuisine. Phone PI. 1262. 6th & St. Andrews.

CANTERBURY INN, ½ blk. Ambassador Hotel, offers real home, breakfast, dinner, for most fastidious. Gorgeous suite available. 625 S. Alexandria ave. Tel. DR. 9429.

GARLAND HOTEL, 726 S. Garland. 3 blks. west of Figueroa. R. R. S cars. $10-$16 wk. includes 2 meals. Unusually good food. Friendly environmt. Stm. heat, showers, bridge.

HAVE vacancy in my lovely home for young business man, breakfast & evening dinner, gar. WA. 8093. 265 S. SERRANO.

$50 MO. COLONIAL CLUB. $50 MO. Exclusive club for young business people, excel. chef, every comfort. 1 blk. from Ambas. 690 S. Berendo.

$35—SOUTHERN PINES—$50 Lovely room, twin beds, running water, 3 baths, dancing, radio, bridge. 643 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 8153.

WESTLAKE HOTEL—720 S. Westlake. Moderate priced family hotel. Steam heat, sun parlor, porches, large lobby. Excellent meals.

ALEXANDRIA, 320 SOUTH Single & double rms. Attractively furnished, adj. baths and showers. Best of meals. REAS. WA. 8434.

ATTRACTIVE home for young bus. people, sgl. & dbl. rm. for gents, twin beds, $45 up. Music, bridge. 622 S. Hobart. WA. 6686.

ATTRACT. Wilshire home for young bus. people, twin beds, excel. home cooked meals, sleeping porch for gent. 620 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 5638.

EXCLUSIVE residence, newly furnished. Large bedroom, twin beds, adjoin bath. Furnace heat. Excellent food. 2036 S. OXFORD. RO. 6432.

LARGE FRONT RM. FOR 2 YOUNG MEN OR BUSINESS GIRLS EXCELLENT MEALS 788 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

MOTHER & daughter will board 1 or 2 business girls, attract. well heated rm., references. 115 N. Coronado. E car or bus.

RM. & board in beaut. luxurious private home (university professor), services of nurse if desired. Phone AL. 9868.

LOVELY front dbl., twin beds, good meals, also sgl. 615 S. Westlake. WA. 6860.

COMFORTABLY furn. rms., twin beds, tile baths & showers, excellent board. H car. 715 N. Kenmore at Melrose.

BUS. cpl. or elderly; new, comfortable, sunny home, good food. Ozone up here. 5c car. MU. 3677.

$45-$50 Young man, very attractive front rm., best meals, bridge, music, gar. 722 S. St. Andrews Pl. WA.7664

$40 TO $50. A home away from home, desirable sgl., also dbl., excel. meals. Gar. 4440 Victoria Pk. Dr. OR.3576

$40 & UP. Small single, also other desirable vacancies, home cooking. 683 S. Catalina. DR. 3153.

LGE. rm. with bath, furnace, music, dancing, splendid meals, ½ blk. W car. 1834 S. Gramercy Pl. RO 8252

1041 MAGNOLIA, attr. master bedrm. with incl. sleep. pch. & priv. bath; also sgl. Home cooking. Gar.DU.8102

LAKEVIEW HOTEL Oppos. Westlake Park. 2215 W. 6th. Sgls., dbls., excel. meals. DR. 5632.

WESTMORELAND INN Sgls., dbles., 2 rms. with bath, homelike, ex. meals. 930 S. Westmoreland

SUNNY FRONT DBL. RM., ADJ. BTH. ALSO SGL. NICE HOME. A-1 MLS. NEAR AMBASS. 839 S. FEDORA.

VERY nice rm. for 2, beaut. home, good home cooking, music, cards, etc. Reas. 111 N. Mariposa. WA.1808

LGE. dbl. sun. rm., hot & cold water, for cpl. Also sgl. rms. Excel. meals. Reas. 2640 Menlo. BE. 6552.

PLEASANT rm. adj. bath, home privileges, for bus. girl, nr. car., bus. & Bev. Blv. 114 N. Carondelet. PI.3698

BEAUTIFUL rm., priv. family, home cooking; twin beds if des. 3735 E. 54th St., Maywood. LA. 7112.

PRIVATE home, no other roomers, board optional, furnace. Wils. dist. 651 S. Gramercy Pl. FI. 2028.

VACANCY for 2 ladies, twin beds, home cook. S car. 331 S. Mariposa. EX. 7413.

$45. WELL heated rm. for two. Also rm. mate for bus. girl. Exl. mls. 1346 S. Westlake Ave. BE. 5708.

AMBASS. dist. Double sun. front rm., nr. bath, good board, park., nr. 3 cars. 677 S. New Hampshire. EX.6152

WILSHIRE home, beaut. lge. suite, pri. bath, shower, home cook. Gar. Also sgl. WA. 4893. 691 S. Kingsley Dr.

ROOM for bus. girl, board opt. C.S. pref. 525½ S. Catalina. WA. 0930.

PRACTICAL nurse will rm., board & care for elderly or conval. EM. 0912.

$9-$10, rm. & board & rm. mate for bus. girl. Priv. bath. 947 Magnolia.

GOOD home & bd. for 1 or 2 yng. men. Beck, 2752 E. 57th St. Hnt. Pk.

CHEERFUL room, excellent private family. 1050 N. RIDGEWOOD PL.

PRT. dbl. & sgl., home-cooked meals, free ph., pk. 1208 Elden. BE. 2713

$10—LOVELY dbl., excel. meals, cl. in loc. Gar. L & N cars. 2316 W. 10 st.

HOME for eld. lady, semi-inv. or convales. Grad. nurse. 4103 Halldale.

EXCLUSIVE home for young business people. Home cook. 823 S. Serrano.

1038 ELDEN AVE. A-1 loc., good hm. cook., every comfort. Reasonable.

NICE sunny rooms, home cooking. 601 S. Virgil. DR. 0890.

FRONT room, board & gar. for 1 or 2 empl. 327 N. Ave. 52. GA. 3405.

$10 WK. Single room, connecting bath for gentleman. 422 S. Alexandria.

$10 WK. Sgl. & dbl., twin beds, shower. 112 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 7405.

$7 WEEK, in country home. 7216 HASKELL AVE., Van Nuys, Cal.

BUSINESS woman to rm. & board by lady living alone. MO. 19368.

CHOICE rooms, best of meals. 626 S. ALEXANDRIA. EX. 6294.

PRAC. nurse, care eld. or semi-inv. Priv. home. Atten. to diet. CA 7719.

EXCEPT. rm. and board, furnace ht., garage. 539 S. MARIPOSA.

ROOM, board, laundry, $40 mo. New furn. Quiet home. 11223 S. Bdwy.

966 ARAPAHOE, board, room and gar. $10. Singles and doubles. DU. 0590.

LADY alone will share home with couple, rm., bd. and gar. VE. 9286.

NURSE has sunny sgle. rm., bath adj. $50. Most any case. UN. 9414.

$10—DBL., frt. rm., also rm.-mate for young lady. 957 BEACON. EX. 0100.

SINGLES, doubles, running water, free parking. L car. 990 Elden Ave.

HOME cooking, tile baths & showers. Reas. WA. 5218. 698 Wilshire Place.

Rooms. Board for Children—19½-H

BEAU. priv. school & kindrgtn., piano & dance for girls, milit. training for boys. Boarding $35 mo., day $20 includ. evthg. Auto serv. HE 6811.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, special care given diet & training. Supervised play, rm. for parents. GL. 5684.

GOOD home for children, fcd. yd. $6 wk., schools, free rms. for parents with 2 children. 459 W. 35th st.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, special care given diet & training. Supervised play, rm. for parents. GL. 5684.

ROOM & board for children, refined private Hollywood home. Room for parents. GR. 0237.

LONG Beach. Three girls to care for week or month, excellent care, food. 3?8 E. 17TH.

ENTIRE care of child, nr. schl. Rm. for parent. 647 S. Menlo. DR. 4727.

NURSE will take small children, beaut. sun rm. 1020 W. 69th St. TH. 1620.

IDEAL home for child, nr. school. Best care, rm. mother. TH. 5627.

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board —19½

Rooms. Board for Children—19½-H

CHILDREN over 2, best food & care, good home, rates reas. YO. 5711.

NICE home, large yard, mother's care. Rm. for parents. 1822 W. 68TH ST.

BEAUT. Hollywood home, 1 or 2 children. Rm. par. 1141 Hudson. GL.7080

Wilshire home, mother's care, lge. yd., nr. schl. 108 N. Alexandria. S car.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

$20. SUNNY 4-rm. apt. in rear cottage, 2-rm. apt. Cont. hot water, gas, range $5. parking. 1108 Sentous. L car.

$3, $3.50, $5.50. Sun. hskpg. rms. & apts., cont. h.w., gas, lt. Pkg. free. Walk dist. Adlts. 1137 W. 1st. I car.

$25 ATTRACTIVE large front apt., everything incl. Also small apt., $20. Gar. 1656 W. 25TH ST.

SUNNY rm., suitable light housekeeping. 2880 W. 8th St. DU. 4523.

2 UNFURN. hskpg. rms. $15 mo. 648 W. Vernon Ave. Nr. M car.

$3.50-$4. Hskpg. & sleep., adj. bath, Lt., gas, ph., incl. 1012 W. 4th st.

LIGHT hskpg., ½ blk. Westlake Pk. $3 up. 449 S. Grandview st.

SUNNY apt. $5, hskpg. rms., $3 wkly. Clean & hmlk. 1226 Sentous. P car.

$2.50, $3.50, sunny rms., evthg. furn. 1067 Byram, off W. 11th St. AT.6704

2-RM. suite nr. 2 car, good loc. Adults. Reasonable. 2197 W. 25TH ST.

$5-$7. Sun. 2-3 rms., priv. bath, pk. extras incl. 741 S. Union. WA.0166.

$2.50 UP. Sunny rms. & apts. Free prkg. 606 E. Washington. AT. 5320

$4, $5 wkly. 2 rms., auto spc. West R or H car, nr. Westlk. 614 S.Rampart

$3 & $3.50. Clean, quiet hskpg. & slp. rms. 5c car. Pkg. 1117 W. 1ST.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

DOWNTOWN. JUST OPENED
THE MONARCH APARTMENT HOTEL
Ten stories, fireproof. Unusually large and complete single, double apts. Luxuriously and artistically furnished. Beautiful roof gardens. 24-hr. hotel service. Adjacent to shopping and amusement center. 5TH AT FIGUEROA.

GENE LOUISE
DOWNTOWN GLENDALE
Beautifully furnished newly opened apartments, luxury without extravagance. 140 No. Jackson. Doug. 6907

PARK LANE
309 W. COLORADO, GLENDALE
$40 & $45, singles. Doubles $60 & $65. Bachelor rooms with bath $30. Frigidaire, elevator. Excellent location, exceptionally large rooms.

GLEN AIRE
Spacious newly furnished singles at moderate price. 139 So. Belmont. Glendale. Douglas 6963.

$35 UP. The Mayflower
BEAUTIFUL new singles, dbls., overstuffed furn. Elevator. Tile features. Very desirable. 303 S. Lake st. D car.

$35 MONTH
Steam-heated apts., big lobby. Fine brick bldg. Near Westlake. Turquoise Apts., 631 S. Bonnie Brae

CHESELTON APTS.
Extra large singles. Frigidaire, service, extras $40 up. Westlake dist. 923 SO. PARKVIEW. DR. 9876.

$40 & $45. SINGLES: DBLS. $60 & $65. Smart & palatial, just opened. A real snap, everything incl., close in. 214 E. CHESTNUT ST., GLENDALE.

$40 & $45. SINGLES: DBLS. $60 & $65. Smart & palatial, just opened. A real snap, everything incl., close in. 214 E. CHESTNUT ST., GLENDALE.

$37.50— FRIGIDAIRE —$45.00 Lge. sunny sgl. and dbl. New bldg., ostf., cove ceil. Tile. fin. U-J-V cars. Nr. Ex. Pk. & U.S.C. 1156 W. 36 PL.

$25—433 S. Hope—$35
Lge. sunny fronts, 1 blk. to Biltmore.

$30, 3 rms., nicely furn. Priv. ent. Gar. 707 E. Washington. HU.8066-J.

3 & 5-RM. apts., furn. $16-$22. At 976 E. 52nd Pl. BE. 3208.

CALL Nancy Brown for comp. listing furn. & unfurn. apts. OR. 3405.

$25-$40. UP, sgl., dbl., Westbrook Apt. Stm. ht. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

West and Northwest —21-A

SOMETHING NEW at the beautiful
Park Lane Apt. Hotel
Unfurnished as well as furnished apts from $75 to $225. Steel construction, 24-hour service. Every convenience. New Hampshire at 4th. nr. Wilshire & just off Vermont.

$50 UP SGL. $75 UP DBLS
ANNOUNCING Terrace Park Apts.
Opening Dec. 31. Lge. sgls., dbls. Bach. Elec. Ref. Tile shower, ex. inc. 3 car lines. 1443 S. Bonnie Brae.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH ST.
In the desired Wilsh. dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beau. lobby, card & billiard rms. Switchboard service, FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

$50 Up, Fairhaven Apts.
238 S. MARIPOSA. "S" CAR NOW OPEN. Sgl. & dbls. Ultra mod. Frigid. Nr. Ambassador. EX. 7756.

WESTWOOD HILLS. Just completed. Beautifully furnished singles $55. Double $80. One-half block from University of California campus in Westwood Village. Elec. refrigeration, twin beds, etc., in new apartment building. OXford 1137.

ROYAL MADRID
HOLLYWOOD
NEW 5-RM. STUDIO APT. Every conv. incl. unit heat. Frig. & garage. 1224-26 N. Flores st. (2 sts. west of Harper av.) south of Fountain ave.

THE ARMITAGE
545 S. HOBART. EX. 3265.
Singles, Doubles. Frig. Convenient. Quiet, refined, near shops, theaters.

Dbl. $45—Elec. Refrig.
BILLUPS APTS.
So. exp. Adults. Vineyard 5c car. 1635 1-4 Arapahoe st. AT. 8777.

$42.50 The Aldershot $50
Lovely singles. Frigidaire, quiet, everything incl., but phone and garage. S car. 147 S. Normandie.

$50 Del Har Manor $75
167 S. Normandie, Wilshire D lux. fur. Nr. C.S. Church & hi school.

$50—3 LARGE rms., lower S.E. cor. apt. flat, 2 beds, gar., yard, clean, attract. 1 blk. H car. 551 N. KENMORE.

RAYBELLE APTS. NEW
$85 up dbls., extras incl. 1 blk. from Ambassador. 756 S. Mariposa. N car.

$50—THE PELLISSIER
Beautiful singles. Frigid., free parking, extras incl. 817 S. HOBART.

$40—THE FLORENTINE
Attractive singles. Phone included. 2 & 3 carline. 1897 W. Adams.

ATTRACTIVE studio apts. Large living rm., dining rm., kitchen & bath. Beautiful surroundings. Close in. WA. 6024.

$35 THE ALCAZAR $35
SINGLE APTS. Splendid location on 2 & 3 carline. 1909 W. ADAMS.

$40—SGLS., NEW BLDG. FRIGID. Ovstfd., dinettes, showers, weekly serv., close in; light, gas incl. Kiora Apts., 437 S. Hartford. C D car, pkg.

$18 Angelus Terrace $25
Clean, sunny sgls. & dbls. Priv. bath, ht. wat. 845 N. Bunker Hill st.

$30—Wilshire Dist.—$50
Sgls. & dbls. Lobby, stm. heat, free pkg. N & L cars. 2622 San Marino.

$35—Nr. Fig. & Wash. in close-in priv. residence. Lge. sgl. with priv. entr. & bath, kitchen, bkfst. nk. & garage. 1941 LOVELACE AVE.

DE LUXE APTS.
$35 up. Beaut. fur. Frig. Walk dist. Wk. serv. 1407 Crown Hill, cor. Lucas

$55 SUNNY DOUBLE
West Wilshire Apts. Frigid., gas & lights incl. 1021 S. Parkview. L car.

$35 Up. Spencer Arms
Newly furn., sgls. Frigid., janitor serv. D car and bus. 149 S. Alvarado.

THE VAN BUREN. 3-RM. APT. Large sunny, beautiful furn. Frigid. Extra bed, maid serv. Just opened. 3 carlines. 1184 N. MADISON.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Live Close-In
Just ½ Block from Magnificent Westlake Park can be found
LEVINGSTON MANOR
With its many beautiful
Singles and Doubles
All equipped with every modern convenience ranging in price from
$45 UP
Take H or R car and Get off at 6th & Grand View Just a pleasant walk to
425 South Grand View
PHONE DUnkirk 3661.

HOME COMFORT ASSURED
Excellent transportation. Largest sunny, airy, single apartments, perfect arrangement; dinette; complete equipment with twin beds, shower, electric refrigeration & furnishings you'll enjoy. Weekly rates. $12.50

$45, Canterbury Apts.
100 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE WA.9232

$42.50 Hampton Apt.-Gar.
210 N. ARDMORE. GR. 2092.

"LA SEGOVIA"
Wilshire's Most Exclusive & Ultra Modern Apt. With Garage Has A Double 4-Rm. Triple With 2 Baths Available
840 SO. GRAMERCY DRIVE.

The Du Barry
OPENED DECEMBER 28TH, 1929
Class "A," 7 floors of INDIVIDUAL HOMES
Every apartment has Separate dining room
Steam heated bath, tile shower.
DAILY MAID SERVICE
24-hr. switchboard & garage serv.
458 S. CATALINA
AT FIFTH STREET FI. 2171

OLIVER CROMWELL
Wilshire's Finest
MANAGEMENT OF M. S. FOSS
Beautiful single & double apartments. Daily maid service. Luxurious and quiet. Steam heat.
418 SO. NORMANDIE

THE EVANSTON
Los Angeles' most beautiful new Apartments opposite Ambassador Hotel; beautiful lobby, card and billiard rms. Rates include maid service & extras. $85 to $300 per mo. 630 S. KENMORE at Wilshire.

ALLENDALE ARMS
3972 W. 9TH AT NORTON
High-class sgls., $52.50 to $60. dbls. $85. Incl. gas, light, Frigidaire, indiv. phone, janitor, maid & elevator service. NO EXTRAS. One blk. to L car. Phone OR. 3304.

NOW READY
4 - 5 AND 6 ROOMS
DAILY MAID SERVICE
EVERY APT. A COMPLETE HOME ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
Ambassador Terrace Apts.
750 SOUTH MARIPOSA DR. 9404

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Large singles and doubles, luxurious, quiet and refined. The finest close-in apts. at reas. rates. 821 Green ave. at 8th, et. Valencia and Union.

THE ARDMORE
NOW RENTING, attractive large sunny singles & doubles, all latest improvements, beautiful lobby, social room & other features. ATTRACTIVE RATES. Free parking. 437 N. Ardmore, Just N. of Beverly.

1332 SOUTH HOPE
For people who appreciate quality. New 6-story fireproof. Elec. furn. Everything the best. Supreme Comfort. Walking distance to everything downtown. Only a blk. to 6 car lines. Select your apt. today.

DELPHENE MANOR
1240 4TH AVE.
Brand new spacious singles & doubles with twin beds. Beautifully furn. Refined atmosphere. Radio connections. Frigidaire. Elevator. Maid Service.

THE TRAYMORE
323 SO. RAMPART BLVD.
Sgls. & dbls. All modern conveniences. Private park (or garden.) Reas. rates. 3 min. car & bus serv.

BONNIE LEE APTS.
JUST RECENTLY OPENED
Nicely furnished, dbl. $80 to $120. Everything included. Wilshire dist. 840 S. Hobart. DR. 9779.

THE FLEMING
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
Extra large single apts., $60 up. A real home of refinement. 764 So. Normandie, cor. 8th St. EX. 4659.

OPENED DEC. 15, 1929
$55 Picardy Apts. $115
109 SO. NORMANDIE AVE.
Singles & doubles, exclusive apt. homes in beautiful Wilshire District.

Right Downtown BEACON ARMS APTS.
918 So. Beacon Ave. West of Figueroa, near 9th.

THIS WEEK ONLY
$40 SINGLES FOR $33
Guarantee you'll like this; extras incl. Westmoreland Gate Apts. 1421 S. WESTMORELAND AV.

CATALONIA APTS.
Sgls. $35-$40. Frigidaire, artistic. A real home, tile bath, shower. L. V. & P cars. 1151 S. New Hampshire.

OPENED NOV. 6, 1929
717 SO. CARONDELET
Singles, doubles, 1 blk. Westlake Pk. Conven., homelike. The very latest in appointments. Inspect. Invited.

BELL-MANN APTS.
BEAUT. furn. dbles., exclusively—a real home. Elect. refrig. Rates that please and the best of serv. 833 S. Fedora, ½ blk. S. Ambassador. N car.

$30 Brenell Apts. Up
Singles, corners, overstuffed, tile, some twin beds, showers, park. lot. 2820 W. 8TH STREET

$28—ARTIST. FURN. COR. APT. $28. In exclus. dist. nr. Lafayette Park. French doors, dress. rm., breakfast nook, only $28; all bills incl., gar. H car. 311 S. Vendome. DU. 2442.

$40 Up—Moreland Apts.
Large sgls., 2 dress. rms., shower, elect. frig., wkly. serv. & pkg. 124 N. Westmoreland, 2 blks. E. Vermont

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel
1833 W. 5th, cor. Bonnie Brae. New bldg., sgls., dbls. & bach. Frig. Sunshine, air. Pleasant surroundings.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 519 S. FLOWER. ME. 8134.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE. 1427 ACACIA. Take C or D CAR. Phone DRexel 7212.

$50—3 LARGE ROOMS
Clean, attractive, gas lights, phone and maid service included 3807 W. 6TH ST., COR. HOBART.

ACACIA HALL, 1417 ACACIA ST. Beaut. sgls. $35 up. Inc. elec. refrg., lt., gas. 2 blks. N.E. 6th & Union.

3 RMS. Sunny homelike apt. Reasonable, priv. home, ½ blk. car, bus & stores. 116 S. HOOVER. DR. 2046.

$5 WK. up. Cosy sunny apts., ovstfd., cont. h.w. Close in. 216 N. Beaudry

PATIO ANDALUZ SPANISH, sunny 2-rm. apt. $30. 201 S. Normandie.

3 RMS. & bath. Light, gas, use of ph. R car. Sun. 504 S. Normandie.

$30—2 RMS., furnished, and garage. Adults. 1524 W. 29th St. BE. 3125

$45, incl. gar. Beaut. furn. New dec. dbl., tile, shwr. 423½ N. Vendome.

$40 SINGLES 2337 MIRAMAR New, near D car. DU. 4438.

$25-$30. LGE. SGLS. Stm. ht. 24-hr. ph. serv. EUSTON, 1821 So. Main.

$40. SINGLES 2337 MIRAMAR New. Near D car. DU. 4438.

$25 UP. Sgls. Dbl. $40. Stm. ht., Jan. 1663 Winfield, L car to Burlington.

$25 to $35. YULE APTS. Steam heat, overstfd., elev., lobby. 1243 W. 6th.

$40—SUNNY front single, jan. serv. 626 N. Berendo. ½ blk. so. Melrose.

EMPRESS, mod., stm. heat. H. R. S & D cars, off Valencia. 1337 Shatto st.

SMALL 2-rm. apt., gas & lights incl. gar. 1749 W. 25TH ST.

$5 WK. up. Cosy sunny apts., ovstfd., cont. h.w. Close in. 216 N. Beaudry

$30. SGL. 916 GEORGIA. $42. DBL. St. heat, dressrm., ostfd., gas, lite.

$30 & $35. Ritz Carlton Apts. Lights, gas inc. Pkg. sp. 2962 FRANCIS.

YOUNG lady wishes to share beaut. apt. with bus. girl. DU. 7997.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Opening Announcement
To be opened to public Jan. 10th.
FOX NORMANDIE
849 So. Normandie
Modern 6-story bldg. Steel construction of Gothic design. Furnished & decorated to meet the most discriminating taste. Steam heated throughout. Make your reservation now!

THE BARCLAY
Large sunny singles & double apartments, beautifully furnished. All modern conveniences; steam heat, beautiful lobby, lounge and billiard room. ½ block from Ambassador. 706 S. NORMANDIE.

THE SHELDRAKE
511 SO. OXFORD. EX. 5458.
New 6-story fireproof building. Singles & doubles. Frigidaire. Gar. in connection. A-1 service. BETTIE IRENE MEGIE, MGR.

El Patio Apartments
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apts. with bedroom and dinette. Sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Have your apt. in real mountain lodge. Singles, Doubles, $55 & up. Miniature golf & water garden, elec. refrig., janitor service, garage. 1014 3-4 N. MARIPOSA

CARMELA APTS. NOW OPEN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS
Be the first to occupy these unique apts. Done in Monterey old Spanish and newest modernistic. $45 to $75 mo. 4063 W. Adams at 12th Ave.

BURLINGTON MANOR
625 S. BURLINGTON.
JUST OPENING. BRAND NEW DOUBLES, SINGLES, BACHELORS Gas, light, heat, elec. refrig. incl.

$35 Lindy Ann Apts. $75
1807 GLENDALE BLVD.
Brand new and modern, unusual. Also stores & shops. OL. 3023.

5-RM. veranda apt., furn., in El Royale. Very choice furn., for refined adults. 3 beds, 3 bath rms., 3 sunlit exposures. Opp. Wilshire C. C. Address M. box 77, Times Office.

BIEBER APTS.
$45. Sgl. apt. Gas, light, refrig. Laundry & maid service included. 871 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. N CAR.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APTS.
DOUBLE APTS. & HOTEL RMS. All extras included. Very reasonable. 2 AND 3 CARS. 2536 4TH AVE.

826 S. CATALINA ST.
Single apt. with sleep. porch, nr. Ambassador, gas, lights, gar. incl.

RUTHONIA APTS. Vacancy for anyone desiring de luxe apt. Cont. 2 comp. bedrms. All ext. incl. 341 S. GRAMERCY PL.

$37.50 NEW BLDG. FRIGIDAIRE—Ovstfd., dinette, shower, wkly. serv. Close in. Lt., gas, pk. incl. C-D car. Alverstone Apts., 443 S. Hartford av.

COPELAND, 1231 W. 4TH ST. Attractive singles, newly dec., close in, sunshine, air. $35 incl. extras.

BUSINESS girl will share beautiful apt. with girl. References exchanged. DR. 4067. Reasonable.

CHARMING apt. in rear beautiful home, newly furn. $45, including lights & gas. Refs. RO. 4644.

PATIO ANDALUZ SPANISH GARDEN apts., sunny, 3 rms., 2 beds. $40. 2-rm. $30. 201 N. Normandie.

BRAND new beautifully furn. apt. close trans. Reas. rates. 306 N. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 6530.

$30—Large Single—$35
O'stf. Mod. 629 S. Burlington, nr. 6.

$30 MO. or by week, lights, gas, incl. Mod. svls., bkfst. nk., phone serv. 2845 SAN MARINO. N-V cars.

BROADWAY employees, take Subway car, get off end of tun. High & dry. New sgls. $30. 1319 W. 1ST ST.

BERENDO ST. 309 NO. Artistic dbl. Landscaped terrace, entrance. Gas, lights, Frigidaire. Adults. WA 5103.

MUST sublet beautiful 7 rms. in THE TALMADGE. Oriental rugs, Library, 3 baths, bargain. DU. 3060. McHugh.

3 RMS. Sunny homelike apt. Reasonable, priv. home, ½ blk. car, bus & stores. 116 S. HOOVER. DR. 2046.

BUS. girl to share bungalow with bus. girl. Close in. DU. 7390.

$30 UP. 3 rms., ovstfd., steam heat, fr. pk. 1425 W. 4 st. C car to Lucas.

$35-$40. Charles apts. Sgls. minimum gas, lt. & ice incl. 1246 N. Berendo.

CONGENIAL young man to share apt. Address W. box 393, Times Branch.

NEWLY DECORATED SINGLES AND DBLS. 2422½ S. HOPE. M. J cars.

$32.50. LGE. sunny sgl. sleep. porch. 624½ S. Bonnie Brae. WA. 3277.

$30. SGLS. $40. dbls. Attrac. sunny. R. H cars. Nettford, 328 S. Rampart

Hollywood —21-W

$35 UP
Singles Doubles AND Bachelors
In the most beautiful part of the city.
EL SERRANO
Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments.
You Will Want to Move If You See Them
Take "S" car, get off at Santa Monica Blvd. Walk 2 blocks to
1025 N. SERRANO
GLadstone 4597.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF 6075 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161.

LAS PALMAS APTS.
French Chateau, 4-story concrete & brick cor. bldg., marble lobby, large, well-furn. singles or doubles; 3 closets, Frigidaire, serv. A nice home for guests who care. 300 NORTH LAS PALMAS

Exquisitely Furnished
Apartment on Rossmore opposite country club for lease 6 mos. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, maid's room & bath. Large living rm., dining rm., kitchen. $350 mo. For appointment and details call OR. 9471.

EXCLUSIVE Country Club Manor
Charmingly furnished double apartment, overlooking Wilshire Country Club. Steam heat, gas and electricity included. Garage, optional. Moderately priced, $225. HE. 8844.

$55. DOUBLE APT. $55 EXTRA SPECIAL
New dbl. apt., elegantly furn., tile bath, elec. refrig., nr. everything. Extras incl. 721 Malfred, W. of Fairfax. N. of Melrose. OR. 8624.

NIRVANA APTS.
Spacious Singles and Doubles. Twin beds, large dinettes. Real homes. 24-hour service. 1775 Orange Dr., nr. Franklin.

El Caballero Gardens
4-rm. studio apt. Newly furn. Separate bedrm. Real firepl. Subterranean garage. Beautiful garden. 1120, 1837 North Garfield Place.

THE LOS OCHOS
1650 N. KENMORE AVE.
SEMI-PRIVATE ENTRANCES
Stall showers, phone, light, heat. Gas, Frigidaire, Maid service.

BLACKBURN APTS.
BEST IN HOLLYWOOD
24-hr. switchboard, md. serv., soft water, Frigid. Sgls. dbls., 2 baths. 1806 N. Wilcox, cor. Yucca. GR.5151

THE EL CAPITAN
5757 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWD. Comfort, quiet, refinement. Extra lge. doubles, luxuriously furn. Twin beds. Extras incl. $85 up. GR. 9407.

FAIRVIEW APTS.
Beaut. furn. 3-R. dinette, dress. rm. Orien. rugs, etc. Ex. bed. Reas. Cor. Cerritos & 1975 N. Wilcox. GR.4964

SPANISH STUDIO APTS.
EL CABRILLO 6522 Franklin. 4-6 rms. Unusual furnishings. Unit heat. Frig. Gar. Real firepl. GL. 0874.

$75—4-RM. DE LUXE HOME APTS. $85. Beautiful, lge., new, furn. apts. Frigid., unit heat. Service. View. Nr. mkts. & cars. Best value in city. 1107 Hacienda Place. CR. 6913.

SUNNY CORNER APT.
Artistically furn. Real bedrm. Frigidaire. Light, service, gar. 1220 No. Orange Grove ave. GR.5763

ONE or TWO responsible adults wishing single in quiet, desirable residence zone, see 7561 Hawthorn. 18-ft. living-room. 3 expo., yard.

MY lovely 4-rm. apt. Own furnishings, overlook, beaut. Los Feliz Hills. 4314½ Los Feliz Blvd. MO. 12857

1516 N. NORMANDIE
$50 sgl. Bach. $35. Frigid., stm. ht.

WANTED—Catholic girl who is employed during day, to share apt. with lady, center of Hollyd. GR. 6467

DOUBLES, furn. & unfurn. All conv. 962 N. WILTON PLACE. HE. 8469.

$32.50—LARGE SINGLES. APTS. 5347 MONROE. S CAR.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

$32 LOV. SGL., ovstfd. furn., heat, light, gas paid. 807 4-5 N. Fuller.

$60—3-rm. Hollywoodland Hills. Nice view. 2520 Verbena Dr. HO. 8281.

$60—Beaut. new dbl. ex. incl. Nr. Fox Studio. 5617 Fernwood. HE. 8267.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE apts. furn. HO. 7760. 5323 MONROE ST. "S" CAR

$40—SINGLES, good transportation. 1423 N. Mariel, nr. Sunset. GL. 5204

DOUBLES, furn. & unfurn. All conv. 962 N. WILTON PLACE. HE. 8469.

South and Southwest —21-B

$40 UP—PHILOW MANOR OPENING Brand new, unique. Pillow arms, sleepy hollow overstuffed, elec. refrig., showers, gas, light, linen, laundered, maid service, parking space. All included. F car or Figueroa bus. 532 W. 50TH ST.

DBL. apt. Elec. ice box, radio, overstuffed furniture, soft water, ½ blk. from beach. 153 Channel Rd., Santa Monica Canyon. $45, $50 & $60.

$35 QUAIL APTS. $45
Lge. sgl. & dbl. New furn. Lights, gas inc. Nr. car, bus line. 356 W. 51

BEAUT. sunny sgl. Tile shower, dinette, elec. refrig., serv. 4 cars, bus. LEEDS APTS. 3901 So. Hobart.

DOUBLE apt. All So. exposure. Nr. cars and business, beaut. ovstfd. $45. Gar. incl. 3852 S. Western ave.

4-RM. bungalow apartment, beautifully furnished, will only rent to married couple. $65 mo. 1888 West 22nd.

4-RM. apt., everything furn. Free parking. $27.50 mo. 3434 S. HOPE ST.

3-R. sunny apt., garage. $40. 3941 DALTON AVE.

$20—SINGLE court apartment; gas and light. 1108 W. 37TH DRIVE.

FUR. 3 bedroom apartment, tiled bath, etc. Inquire 342 W. 46th st.

BRAND new modern 3-rm. apt., furn. 146 E. Manchester ave. TH. 6296.

$25 & $35 Cosy, clean, ostf., cont. h. water, phone. Apply 156 E. 36 st.

East and Southeast —21-C

NEWLY furnished apts. Singles and doubles. 6701 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —21½

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE APARTMENTS
OFFER SIX-ROOM APARTMENT WITH SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH. DELIGHTFUL IN ITS APPOINTMENTS AND EXCLUSIVE ATMOSPHERE. COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. FREE STORAGE FOR YOUR CAR. RENTAL INCLUDES ALL PUBLIC UTILITY CHARGES. MOST ATTRACTIVE RATES UNDER LEASE.
CALL MRS. KERNEY, FOR WH. 3407.
306 NO. SYCAMORE AVE. CORNER BEVERLY BLVD.

4 RM. SUITES
2 BEDROOMS, DUPLEX OR FLAT. 7 rooms, has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE. 1750 N. SERRANO. HE. 6161. HAZEL O'MALLEY, MANAGER.

CASA BIANCA
3 rms. & dinette. Extra wall bed. Hollywood-Hancock Park District. Something different. Paneled walls, beam ceil., cedar closets, unit heat, elec. refrig. Garage $85. 414 NORTH SYCAMORE 1½ blk. s. Beverly. 1 blk. e. La Brea

NEW SPANISH APTS.
5 ROOMS, $80
Wilshire-Fairfax district. 4 rms. & bath, separate tile shwr. (2 bedrms.) Only $80, including electrical refrigeration and hot water. Located at 8332 Blackburn ave. OX. 7996.

Chateau Laurier
Fireproof garage, complete service, two bedrooms, duplex or flat. N.W. cor. Fifth & Wilton. EX. 6212.

$32.50 SINGLES
BRAND NEW
Elec. refrig. Constant hot water incl.
1537 W. 21 ST.
200 FT. W. OF VERMONT AVE.

JUST COMPLETED WILSHIRE SPANISH 6-FAM. APTS. 2 or 4 spacious sunny rms. & gar. Every late conv. for refined adults. 211 S. Fuller, ½ block W. La Brea. $60-$85. GENTILES ONLY. HE. 2907.

$55—UNFURNISHED, ready for occupancy Jan. 4. Select yours now. Beautiful studio apts., large living rms., few upstairs bedrms., electric refrigeration, modern in every respect. 1200 N. Gardner st.

NEW 2, 3 & 4-rm. apts. Most up-to-date in city. Elec. ranges, heat & refrig. Beaut. tile bath, stall shwrs. Make reservations now. 640 No. Beachwood Dr. HO. 7642.

RENTAL of unfurnished 3-rm. apt. flat in Hollywood, $42.50 with garage. Frig., 1 dbl. and 2 sgl. beds, tile bath. Exchange rental for new elec. radio or oriental rug. P.W., DR.3201

$32.50 NEW SINGLES
Including extras, stove, dinette set, elec. refrig. 2406 BUDLONG.

FAIRVIEW APTS.
3 R., dinette, drs. rm., ex. bed, cor. Cerritos & 1975 N. Wilcox. GR. 4964.

DISTINCTIVE apartments for permanent tenants who require REFINED environments. Rentals $100 to $350. EL MONTALVO, S. Mariposa cor. 2d.

AN APT. HOME IN HOLLYWOOD Lge. dbl. Frig. Hot water. Elect. ventilation. Priv. ent. on beaut. patio. 1165 No. Hobart. HO. 8279.

$50—1500 W. 9TH ST.
4-rm. apt., elec. refrigeration, real steam heat and service. WA. 1941.

$40—BARBARA ARMS—$40 4-room apts., newly dec., now available. Extra bed, shower, gar. 1801 W. Santa Barbara, near Western.

4 ROOMS, LARGE & SUNNY, steam heat, hot water, gar., janitor service, 1 blk. E. of Vermont, bet. 8 & 9. 2904 FRANCIS AVE. DU. 5653.

4-R. APTS. Just finished, in Hollywoodland. Up-to-date. $40-$50-$60. Bus serv. at door. 2697 Beachwood.

$35. SINGLES. LGE. DOUBLES. $42. Beautiful new apts. Frigidaire. 1 blk. O car. 3821 BELLEVUE AVE.

$60. NEW 4-room. Electric refrig. & ventilation. Unit heat. Fireproof. Garage. 622 N. Plymouth. HO.6164.

$35. NEW Spanish 3 rms., elec. refrig. Outside ent. Garage. Adults. 1639 MICHELTORENA. MO. 10393.

BEAUTIFUL Wilsh., dbl. beds, mattresses, stove, tile bath, shwr., mod. kitch. S car to Hoover. 2879 Sunset pl.

BEAUTIFUL 4-RM. APT. with service, elect. refrig. $150. Choice location. 620 S. ARDMORE. EX. 2576.

BERENDO ST., 309 NO. 4-room apt. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire. Adults only. WA. 5103.

3 ROOMS, electric refrigeration, tile bath and sink. Near "P" and Venice car line. Call at 1418 S. Oxford.

3-RM. apt., bth., $30. Yd. Loc. nr. Verm't. Holly'd Blvd. 4507 Prospect

$37.50 TO $45. 3 lge. mod. rms. New Frigid., pkg. Bev. bus. 315 N. Curson

$37.50 TO $45. 3 lge. mod. rms. New F-rigid., pkg. Bev. bus. 315 N. Curson

IN the hills nr. Bowl. 3-r. new, view, quiet. Frig. GR. 3916. 6941 Camrose

3-RM. studio apt., last word, excellent loc. 1517 N. Hayworth. HE.8457.

3 & 4-rm. apt. in new 4-apt. building. Los Feliz dist. 4427 Finley av.

$42.50 UP. Beaut. new apts. 3, 4 rms. 465 N. Sierra Bonita. WH. 0872

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

6-RM., $65. Sunny upr. duplex. Nice furn. 3 bedrms., bkfst. nk., gar. Blk. L. A. Hi. L car. 1166 West Blvd.

6 RMS. Ord. piano. 2 tile bths. $95. Nr. Ambass. 939 Fedora. DU. 7424.

5-RM. COSY HOME
Beaut. furn., baby gr. piano, oriental rugs, lovely drapes, lamps, etc. Delightful kitchen with bkfst. nk., close in. Cor. 3rd & Hoover, between Rampart & Vermont. 322 S. Hoover.

5-RM., owner's home. Beautiful and cosy. Mandarin Chinese rugs, radio, grand piano. Expensive furnishings. 4525 Rosewood ave., corner Kingsley Drive.

5-RM. upper corner, all rooms south exposure, overlooking park. New, artistic furniture, imported rugs, low rent. EX. 8032. 1003½ N. Berendo.

5-R. beaut. furn., ovstfd., up to date, tile features, auto. heater. Reas. rent. 5c fare. 1715½ S. Hoover.

5-RM. upper furn. flat, complete. Grand piano. Unit heat. $120. 137 S. BERENDO.

5 rms., unit ht. Frigidaire, nr. Wilshire & La Brea. Fine furniture. Only $115. 722 S. Burnside. VA 4949

5-R. attr. So. upper, comp. furn., baby gr. pia. Oriental rugs. $125. 357½ S. Catalina. Open from 11-5.

5 RMS., completely furn., close in, 3 car lines. 451 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

5-RM. mod., ostfd., 3 beds, slp. pch., close in. Gar. $42.50. 1806 Arapahoe.

5 ROOMS, complete, baby grand & radio. Refs. 1282½ S. PLYMOUTH.

5-R. nice upper flat, 2 bedrms. Adults. No pets. 1640 4TH AVE.

5-RM. upper sunny duplex and garage. Attractive furniture. $65. DU. 6726.

5 rms., bath, lavatory, 3 beds. $115. Wils. dist. 618 S. Normandie. TR.7906

5 RMS., completely furn., close in. 3 car lines. 451 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

4, 5, 6 & 7 rms. $40 to $250. Wilshire, Ambassador or Hollywood.
THE RENTAL BUREAU
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
3683 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4101

4 LGE. mod. well-furn., well-heated rms., shwr., gar., janitor. $55. C car. 311 N. Rampart. DR. 8416.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4-R. beaut. furn. flat, incl. Frigid. Gar. $70. 321½ N. Almont Dr. OX. 3984.

4 RMS. COMP. furn. Gar. $40. Adults. Close in. 1841 S. Manhattan pl.

4-R. lower, gar., nr. Wash. & VL., very reas. 1913 Ellendale Pl. YO. 2636.

4-R. new flat, furniture for sale. Reasonable. 2915 W. 14TH ST.

4-R. new ovstfd., hot water, Westlake dist. 604 S. Coronado. H & R cars.

4-R. $65. Upper or lower, extra bed. Gar. 436½ So. Norton. HO. 6269.

4-RM. furn. duplex, nr. L.A. High. 1238 MULLEN AVE. WH. 3069.

4 LG. mod. rm. $40. Upper So. Couch o'stf. 1660 S. Ardmore.

4-R. lower flat, ovstfd. furn. $50. L & P car. Adults. 1131 S. HOOVER.

4 rms. & bk. nk., shwr., comp. furn. Gar. $65. 740 S. Manhattan Place.

4-R. upr. cor. front, beau. furn. ovstf., shwr., gar. 2929½ Van Buren Pl.

4 LG. sunny & slp. pch., unit ht. 3 beds. 839½ S. Vermont. $65. DR. 2349

3 ATTRAC. rms., dress.-rm., 2 beds, gar., $50, nr. Bullock's. 2713 W. 9 st.

3 rms. & bath, newly dec. $50. Close in. L car. WA. 5070. 1109 S. Union.

3 lg. sny. rms., slp. pch., ovstfd. Nr. Union. L car. 1631 Winfield. DU.8737

3 RMS. COMP. furn. Gar. $35. Adults. 1841 S. Manhattan Pl. W car.

Hollywood —22-W

7-R. $80. Attr. Span. upr. dup. piano. 466 N. Oxford. 2 car. HE. 5336.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., up. So. 3 colored tile baths. Lge. living rm. & dining rm. Frigid. Mahogany woodwork. Gar. Nr. Hi. Schl. & carline. Only $90. 1134 N. Ogden Dr. HE. 9082.

5-RM. beaut. furn. flat, nr. Highland & Franklin. $80, sublet to respon. C.S. people. 2001 N. Pinehurst Rd.

5-R. UP. Frigidaire, hot water, Victrola, janitor service. Beaut. loc. Spanish building, gar. $75. 4602 Los Feliz Blvd. Apt. 5. EM. 8051.

5-R. up. 3 beds, slpg. pch., shwr., tile sink. 5614 Franklin av. HO. 3952.

4 RMS. sunny side nr. Fountain & La Brea. $45. GR. 0290.

4-R. newly furn., ext. bed, bkfst. nk., gar. 614 N. Kenmore. MO. 15467.

3 RMS. Sunny, mod. Firepl., refrig., silver, linen. $65, incl. gas & elec. Nr. car and bus. 1315 N. Catalina.

3 rms., 2 beds. Nr. Holly. Jct. $32.50. 1622 N. Lucile ave. MO. 12708.

South and Southwest —22-B

5 rms., lower duplex. $75. Double gar. 2 bedrooms. Elegant drapes & furniture. 1266 Redondo blvd. MU.6728.

3 RMS., newly furn., to couple. $35. 3031½ Van Buren Pl. RO. 2827.

3 RMS. 3 doors No. of W. Adams at Second Science Church, near St. James Park. 2368 Portland St.

4-R. attr. 2 flats, firepl., hdwd. flrs. S.W. cor. Slauson & Olive. $25-$30.

4-RM., extra beds, o'stuffed. Desirable. 3917 BUDLONG.

4-RM. BEAUT. 3 BEDS DESIRABLE 3917 S. BUDLONG

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

9-RM. HIGH-CLASS EXCLU. HOME. Steam heat. Frigid. Also 4-rm. flat. 684 S. Lafayette Pk. Pl. FI. 0415.

8 RMS. NEW FRIGIDAIRE. UNIT HT. WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DIST. 6643 W. 6TH ST. OR. 5510.

7-RM. beaut. duplex. $60. unit heat. gar. Nr. all schools, cars, vic. of Pico. West Blvd. WH. 4578.

7 ROOMS, new, unit heat. Frigidaire. Wilshire district. 223 S. DETROIT. OR. 5319.

6-ROOM UPPER
NEW DUPLEX
3 bedrms., solarium, facing ocean. mts. Baldwin Hills. 24 windows. Frigidaire. beat. 2226 West Blvd., nr. Lafayette Sq., bet. Adams and Wash. WH. 6922, drive to Shell oil station. 4474 W. Washington, 1 blk. so. rent $100; furn. $125. Refs. given & req.

6-ROOM S. lower flat, the very cream of the city for location and appointment. 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 bathrms., unit heating. Large frontroom and dining. All mahogany finish. Frigidaire, garage, janitor service. Will rent cheap and give special inducements to reliable party. Open for inspection today 12:30 to 3 p.m. 824 So. New Hampshire st. Tel. evenings only. RO. 5824.

6-RM., 3 BEDRMS., 2 TILE BATHS. RICH MAHOG. FINISH. ELEC. REFRIG. GAR. PRICED VERY REAS. FOR QUALITY AND LOC. ADULTS. 708 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE

6-RM., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, electric refrigeration, janitor and gardener service, garage, ½ blk. from yellow car & all kinds of stores. 617 SO. NORMANDIE.

6-RM., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. refrigeration. Janitor, gardener, serv. garage. ½ block yellow car and all kinds of stores. 617 S. Normandie.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS EXCLUSIVE ARDMORE DIST. Beau. finished. Call at property. 304 SO. ARDMORE.

6-RM. Owner's beau. apt. Carpets & draperies incl. Miniature golf course. Pris., gar., jan. 1014½ N. Mariposa

6 RMS., lge. duplex, lower. $60. Upper. $65. Brand new. Every mod. conv. 1567 Carmona. Inform. EX. 0781.

SIX ROOMS, TWO BATHS UNIT HEAT, ELEC. REFRIG. $35½ S. MANSFIELD. OR. 3528.

6-R. BEAUT. OPR., like new, 3 bedrms., 2 tile bths., lge. liv. rm., unit ht., Frig., gar. Adults. BE. 6815.

6 RMS., 2 baths, unit heat, janitor, in heart Wilshire dist., reduced rent. 132 S. KENMORE. WA. 1913.

6-RM. upper So., mahog. finish. $20. S. Westmoreland. DU. 2679.

6-RM. upper dup., tile, shwr., gar., 3 bdrms., slp. pch. 1810 S. Van Ness.

6 RMS. $35. 3 bedrms. 2739 W. 12 st. cor. Mariposa. F car. DU. 7452.

6-R. $50, new up. duplex. 1951 Clinton, cor. 700 N. Alvarado. VA.9249

6-R. $50, new up. duplex. 1951 Clinton, cor. 700 N. Alvarado. VA.9294

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Gar. Janitor. Elec. refrig. 454 S. Berendo.

6-R. $60. So. upper, ex. lge. liv. rm., beaut. grounds. 324 S. Westlake av.

6-RM. upper duplex, mod. Frigidaire. $50. 1542 S. Wooster.

6-ROOM SPACIOUS flat, only $35. 3 bedrooms. 622 S. BURLINGTON

6 rms., 2 bths., Frig. ½ blk. Wilshire. 635 SO. MARIPOSA. DU. 6726.

6-RM. flat at 626 Gramercy Place. Call owner. DU. 6733.

5 & 6-room flats near U.S.C. Beautiful gardens, garage, janitor service. Large rooms. Office, 2639 West Adams Gardens. Just off 1180 West Adams street. Phone AT. 7571.

5 rms., real home for couple, sun rm. Breakfast rm. is furn. 2 baths. unit heat, elec. refrig. Open fire. plenty of wood. 2 gar. Jan. serv. 4915 Edgewood Pl. WH.8384. OR.1350

5-R., new, upper south, 2 bedrms., tile shwr., bath, rent incl. elec. refrig., unit heat, hot wat., gar., janitor service. ½ blk. N. Wilshire bus. 150 N. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills.

5 lge. rm., up. or lower, $45 & up. Bev.-Fairfax dist. U. heat, elec. refrig. Col. tile bath, sep. shwr. SPEC. PRICE ON LSE. Bev. smaller flats cheaper. 727 N. Fairfax. OR. 0101.

5 large rms., Wilshire dist. Artistically finished. 15 min. Bdwy. H car. 2 busses. Income from 2 bedrms. practically covers rent. DU. 7925.

5 lge. bkfst. rm., gar., elec. refrig. Low duplex, fine dist. $55. W & red car. 1682 La Fayette Rd., off Venice Blvd.

5-ROOM flat. $35 per month. 516½ N. Spaulding. Also 4-room flat at 1421 W. 11th st., $35. Owner. 727 S. SPRING ST. TRinity 0901.

5-ROOM lower flat, splen. loc., Wilshire dist., Lafayette Park. Garage included. 2834 SUNSET PLACE. WA. 2814.

5-R. Extra large, just completed, lovely decorations. 1 block car, stores. Adlts. $50-$60 incl. elec. fl. refrig., gar. WH. 7954. 1505 REDONDO BLVD.

5 LGE. rms., bath, gar. Lge. closets, buffet, hd. flrs., dis. bed. 2741 Beverly Blv. $45. Suit. for doctor, or WA. 2847.

5 elegant rooms, modern, sunny corner, tile kitchen, bath, shower; garage. $60. 827 W. 23rd st. Owner. TRinity 0131.

5 rooms. Your choice lower or upper, 2 bedrm. flat. New, elec. refrig., etc. $45. Nr. Pico & Robertson. 4541 Eve. OX. 7752.

5 ROOMS, just finished. Free electric refrigeration. Unit heat. Cedar closet. Stall shower. Garage. $55. 439 S. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills.

5-RM. brand new flat, upper south, everything included. $70 with last mo. free. Refrigerator pd. 162 N. SWALL DR., Beverly Hills.

5-R. Sleeping pch. & breakfast nk., unfurn. flat. Will fur. entrance hall & drapes. 322 S. HOOVER BETWEEN RAMPART & VERMONT.

5-RM. attr. flat, wond. loc. Lafayette Pk. Wilshire dist.; hdwd. flrs., sunny gar. 2842 Sunset Pl. WA. 0215.

5-RM., new, quiet dist., 1 block car, stores, elec. refrig. and gar. incl. 1300 S. VERDUN AVE. WH. 7954.

5 RMS. sun. So. up. Mod. Real firepl. Jan. Gar. 1 blk. Ambassador. $55. 827 S. Catalina. DU. 4957.

5 rooms, upper flat, unit heat, Frigidaire, separate shower, garage. $60. 750 SO. DETROIT.

5-RM. upr. $55. unit ht., gar. Kelvinator. 440½ N. Sierra Bonita. OR. 2911.

5-RM. elegant upper, tile kitchen & bath, hand dec. walls, unit ht., gar. 833 S. MARIPOSA AVE.

5-R. new 4-flat, ex. shower rm., tile walls, bath, elec. ref., beauty. $50. W. Wash. dist. 5109 W. 21ST ST.

5 LRG. sunny rooms, attractive upper. $75. One block 7th & Vermont. S. V & N cars. 3850 LEEWARD.

5-R. new upr. S. Bev. Hills, strict. mod. refrig., jan. serv., etc. $75. Rlt. N. Wil. bus. 150 N. Swall Dr.

5 RMS., large upper & lower, desired Hancock Park dist. Lower $55, upper $60. 160½ S. Sycamore. DU. 3780

5-RM. beaut. new south upper. $65. Frig., etc. 913½ S. Mariposa. Nr. Ambassador Hotel. Open. VA. 1722.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

5 ROOMS $50
New 5-rm. 4-family flat, modern, elec. refrig. Separate tile showers. Gar. 1475-77 S. Shenandoah St., blk. E. of Robertson Blvd., blk. So. of Pico; month rent free on lease. OX. 9421.

5-R. $45. New attr. flat on cor. lot, everything up-to-date. 1500 S. Sherbourne Dr. CR. 7214. OR. 2301.

5-RM. dplx., 3 rms. dn., 2 bedrms., porch, bath up, gar. Nr. Cath. sch. "R" car. $70. 338 Westminster.

5 LARGE modern rooms. $50. 911 S. CATALINA. MO. 19911.

5-R. upr. So. Gar. Frigidaire. Mrs. rm. $65. 131½ S. Kenmore. WA.0657

5-RM. mod. upper. Gar. 1 blk. H car. 134 S. Coronado. FI. 3738.

5-ROOM FLAT UNFURNISHED. $45. 512-514 S. SERRANO.

5-RM. upper so., bkfst. rm., Frigid. gar. $65. 131½ S. Kenmore. WA.0657

5-R. nice, large, close in. 2083 Leeward ave. Inquire Hartley.

5 very nice lge. rms., 2 bedrms., all mod. features. 1808 N. Van Ness ave.

5 LGE. sny. rms., tile kit., bath. Frig. 1 blk. Bev. Blvd. 4927½ Elmwood.

5 BEAU. sunny rms., new dec., Frigid. gar. $55. 2412 Crenshaw. EM. 1573.

5-R. $75. 2 bedrms., bath upstairs. 829 S. DETROIT ST. OR. 2271.

5-RM. new 2-fam. upper, elect. refrig. & heat. Free bus-to car. OL. 6303.

5 rms., low. so. Gar. Elec. refrig. $50. 345 S. Catalina st. WH. 1301.

5-RM. modern upper duplex, electric refrig. Gar. 1038 S. Citrus ave.

FIVE-room flat, attractive & sunny, vacant Jan. 1st. 312 S. Norton ave.

5-RM. flat, 2 baths, elec. refrig., unit heat. 117 No. Sycamore. OR. 2150.

5-RM. upper, $40. Wall heaters in all rms. 2522½ Dunamuir.

5 rms., upper, sunny, 2 bedrms., garage, locker. 1922 S. Western ave.

5-RM. beaut. upper. $35. W. Adams dist. Nr. cars. [illegible]

5-R. & gar. 130 S. Berendo. $50 month. Owner. HO. 6225.

5-ROOM lower, 2 bedrooms. $30. Garage. 1265 W. 22ND. AT. 9932.

5-RM., elec. refrig., jan. Nr. car & bus. 3556 White House Pl. WA. 9914.

5 lge. rms., So. new, elec. refrig. Tile feat. F car. Gar. 1289½ Queen Anne Pl.

5 RMS., $45. FRIGIDAIRE. ULTRA desirable, most completely appointed & finest place of its kind in L. A., right downtown. Range, bed, gas, steam heater & two other heaters included. 1224-34 W. 5TH ST.

4, 5, 6 & 7 RMS. $40 TO $175. Wilshire, Ambassador, Hollywood.
THE RENTAL BUREAU
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
3683 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 4101

4 RMS. $40-$45. Sunny flats, all newly decorated, tile bath, shower, ex. bed., gar. Open 11 to 5. Just off Western, 1 blk. No. of Pico. 3053 12TH PL.

4 LARGE rms., dressing rm., extra bed, tile features, Frigidaire, gar. real home, quiet & refined. 1822 SO. ST. ANDREWS PL.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM. COLORED TILE. FRIGIDAIRE. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 4175 W. 1ST ST.

4-RM. unfurnished flat, elec. refrig. $37.50. N.W. section, good elevation. Quiet location. Modern. phone DR. 7945 or call at 1433 MOHAWK.

4-R. & sun rm., extra wall bed, newly decor. Adults only. 3123 W. 3 st. [illegible]

4 RMS. $42.50. Ex. bed, tile sink, bath & shower, hdw. flrs. Car ½ blk. No. gar. 1466 S. Mariposa. [illegible]

4-RM. upper flat, $45. New bldg. free Frigid., tile bath, shwr., gar. 459½ S. Palm Dr. Beverly Hills. OX. 3877.

4 RMS., extra bed, mod., close in. H car and bus. Reduced from $75 to $45. 2321 W. 3RD ST. DU. 5751.

4-5 rm. apt. flat, strict. mod. Panorama view S.W. expos. Frigid. Wils. dist. $45-$60. 940-46½ Spaulding av.

4 large rms., beaut., ultra modern So. upr. Frigidaire, gar. Nr. Westlake Park. 255½ S. Carondelet. DU.6137.

4 RMS., 2 lower, refriger., ex. bed, built-in feat., tile sink & bath, gar. $30. 1264 Cloverdale. WH. 3341.

4-RM. & car. Modern, newly decorated. Only $40. ½ mo. free rent. 2030 5TH AVE.

4 rms., large sunroom and patio. Rent very reasonable. Garage. 1236 S. LAKE ST.

4-R., gar., 2 blks. L.A. High, Pico & 11th st. car. Serv. $40 & $45. Inq. 1203½ Muirfield, cor. 12. WH.6450.

4-RM. ext. bed, nr. Bullock's Wilsh. Fine loc. N car. Adults. Gentiles. $45. 934 So. Westmoreland. DU. 8253.

4-RM. bung. flat, firepl. Gas furn. Lge. bedrm., wall bed, built-in features. 622 S. BONNIE BRAE AVE.

4 & 5-rm. flats, mod., new dec. Walking dist. L.A. on 5th ave. near Pico. Inquire 1307½ 5TH AVE.

4-RM. upper flat, tile bath, sink. 1706 Ocean View ave. EX. 4332.

4 large rms., desir. bus. people. Good location. Reas. 2779 W. 8TH ST.

4-RM. $40. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. 138½ S. CLARK DR. PH. CR. 6097.

4-R. upper. Adults. ½ rent for work in lower flat. HO. 2242.

4-R. Desir., ex. bd., 3 clos., gar., fine loc. Adts. 1741 N. Alexandria. [illegible]

4 lge. rm. Spanish flat. Modern. $65 with garage. 237 S. BERENDO.

4-R. sunny flat, gar., furn. if desired. $35. Adults. DR. 2121. Apt. 202.

4-R. LARGE, SUNNY, LOWER FLAT 418½ W. 27TH ST.

4-RM. LOWER, newly decorated, garage. $30. 1707 S. BURLINGTON.

4-RM., sunny upper. [illegible] Westlake Pk. $32.50. [illegible] S. Lake.

4 LGE. rms. $40, so. lower, [illegible] wall bed. 548 N. Heliotrope. EX.4365

4-RM. & bath, new dec., gar., bedrm. & extra bed. 1018½ W. 22nd st. [illegible]

4-R. mod. upper, tile feats., ex. bed. gar. $35. 2650½ S. Harvard. WH.8214

4 LARGE rms., hwd. flrs., tile bath, shwr. Gar. $40. 3033 S. Bronson.

4-R. sunny upr., tile shwr., gar. $[illegible]. Water paid. 740 S. Manhattan Pl.

4 LGE. up. rms., ext. bed, tile bath, nr. schl. & U.S.C. 1015 Bates Cl. [illegible]

4 ROOMS, 2 BLOCKS FROM WESTLAKE PARK. $27.50. TR. 1440.

4 NICE rms., dress. rm., tile bath, shw. gar., close in. 822 W. 18TH ST.

4-RM. mod. Wilshire, beaut. view, gar. Close in. H car. $50. 206 S. Vendome

4-R., new, artistic, tile feat., shwr. beau. loc. 1367 Edgecliffe, off Sunset.

4 ROOMS, new, modern, elec. Frigidaire. 831 N. Kodak Dr. MO.19757

4-ROOM flat. $45. Tile bath, bkfst. nook, garage. 4028½ W. 21ST ST.

4-R., new, ostfd., hot water, Westlake dist. 604 S. Coronado. H & R cars.

4-R., ex. bed, auto. heater, lg. pchs. gar. $35. 3020 KENWOOD AVE.

4-RM. upr. So. ex. bed, mod., gar. Nr. car. $40. [illegible] S. BERENDO.

4-R., lg. liv. rm., bedrm. & wall bed. upr. So. 806 S. Kenmore. DU. 5363.

3 ROOMS $30
New 3-rm., 8-fam. flat, mod., elec. refriger., 1½ blks. S. of Beverly Blvd., at 142 S. Westerly Dr., blk. E. of Doheny. Mouth free on lease. OX. 9421

3-R., flats & courts, all mod., best in Holly. $25 & $30. Prkg. FI. 4845.

3 RMS. upr. & lwr., extra bed, adults only. 2nd & Oxford. S car. OR. 8689.

3 large rms., extra bed, tile bath, garage. 2866 W. 11th, cor. Normandie.

3 LARGE RMS. & BATH, lower. $30. Close in. 1115 S. UNION AVE.

249 SO. MANHATTAN
6 large rooms besides breakfast nook in new building, strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 2 tile baths besides shower, elec. refrigeration. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Rent reasonable to good tenants.
S. M. COOPER
DR. 8486. 4415 W. 2nd st. HE. 9182.

JUST finished, two new upper 5-room flats. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, unit heat. Frigidaire, garage. 1500 Wooster St. $55. Adults.

UPPER SOUTH FLAT
In nearly new building at 1031½ S. Orange Drive. $62.50 per mo. 5 large rooms, strictly modern, inc. gas, tile bath and sink, elec. refrigerator, etc. Open for inspection.
S. M. COOPER
DR. 8486. 4415 W. 2d st. HE. 9182.

ARE YOU DISCRIMINATING? 3-room studio apts., individual entrances, patios & fountains, unit heat, elec. refrig. Garages. 627 NO. SPAULDING AVE.

VERY desirable 4-rm. upper. Automatic day & night storage water heater. Adults. $28. Key at 1700 Oak.

$40—5-rm. flat. 945 N. Seward, south of Santa Monica and east of Highland, or call MU. 4590.

$22.50. 3 rms., bath, fine loc. Rear. Adults. 1668½ ARLINGTON AVE.

$35. 4-room flat, upper modern. Gar. W. Adams dist. 4616 W. 30th st.

$65—5-RM. so. low., gar., Frigid. 706 S. Manhattan. Pretty st. nr. West'n.

Hollywood —23-W

5 LGE. sunny rms., 2 bdrms., dis. bed, tile bath, shower. Adults. Garage. 4343½ Burns ave., 2nd blk. E. of old State University. MO. 19672.

5 rms. $50. Lower So. flat, 2 bedrms., 3 closets, shower. Frigidaire, gar. 5110 De Longpre, near Gower.

5-RM. new flat, strictly modern, unit heat. Frigidaire. High location. 4404 Clarissa ave., nr. Commonwealth.

5 LGE. rms., tile features. You'll like this one. Reduced to $40. 1163 NO. KINGSLEY DR. HE. 7613.

5-R. & gar. $50. Near Hollywood Blv. 1647 N. KENMORE AVE.

5-R., 2 baths, slps. pch., lge. grnds. Patio. 2260 N. Beachwood. HO.2631.

5-R. $55, lower south, gar., center Hollywd. 1342 Formosa av. HO.1469.

4-R., like new, nr. Holly.-Vermt. $35. 4834 Prospect. OR. 6309. MO. 13848.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

Hollywood —23-W

4 & 5-RM. flats with sun rm. $40 & $45. Furn. for sale. 712 N. Mariposa.

4-RM. $40. Carlos ave. nr. Gower. 1 blk. No. Hlwd. Blvd. HE. 3165.

4-RM. flat $35. Holly. Nr. car & bus line. 1663 Winona Blvd. OL. 3439.

5-R. $40. New dec. Blk. fr. Coll., schl. & car. Jan. serv. 4513½ Willowbrook.

3-R., elec., 2 blt.-in beds. 4633 Prospect. $30. Nr. Holly.-Vermt. Nr. stores, cars, bus, etc. OR.6308. MO 13848.

3 & 4 RM. mod., tile, shwr., gar. $35 & $40 mo. 6418 La Mirada Ave.

3 NEW lg. rms., gar. $40. 3136 Glen Oaks Dr. off Beachwood. GR. 9601.

South and Southwest —23-B

6 & 4-RM. Spanish flats, real steam heat. Elec. refrig. Tile shower & bath; circulating hot water. Unusually arranged. 46 S. Budlong.

5 RMS. upper, $35. sun, 3 bdrms., new dec. nr. Expo. Pk. Gar. 1210 W. 36TH PL.

5-RM. mod. white stuc. Upr. outside airy duplex. Water & gardener pd. Gar. $40. Key next door east. 628 W. 49 st. Mrs. Butler. VE. 3606.

5-RM. modern, upper cor., gar. $50. 4101 BUDLONG. VE. 0047.

5-RM. dbl. bedrms. up. Nr. Catholic schl. $40. 4265 Brighton. VE. 7164.

5-R. beaut. cor. upper. $50. shower, heaters, locker rm., gar. 1460 W. 48

4 RMS. $32.50 up. SUN. 2003 Toberman. car W. 20th st. AT. 0774.

4 RMS. tile bath & sink, dis. bed, gar. $35. 2026½ RAYMOND AVENUE

4-RM. upper, ex. bed, sunny pch., heater, nr. Bdwy. $30. 239½ W. 47.

3-R. flat, mod. conveniences. Near Figueroa. $40. W. 35TH ST.

$27.50, CHOICE, 4 lge. rms., clean, excel. car service. 220 W. 32ND ST.

$25—4 lge. rms., newly dec. 3034 Walton Ave. Nr. Jefferson & Vermont.

North and Northeast —23-F

4-ROOM flat, $35 per month. 809 E. Lomita, Glendale. Owner. 727 S. Spring st. TRinity 0901.

MOVING, TRANSFER— Storage —[illegible]

MOVING van returning empty to N. Cal. will take load ramble. WE. 9729.

FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary. WE.0616.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

24 RMS. to 4 rms. Ask for Mrs. Jones.
F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
3060 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 1131.

13 RMS., beaut. furn. or unfurn. 6 gar. Large E. home corner. 635 S. MARIPOSA. CR. 8327.

13 RMS., Bel-Air, overlooks golf course. $700. 10 rms., Irving blvd., tennis court. $500. 9 rms., Westwood, high and sunny. $350. 8 rms., 3 baths. 6341 Maryland. $250.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3000 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

12 RMS., completely furn. 6 master bedrms., 6 baths, 3 sleeping porches. servants' quarters & bath, steam heat & light furn. Frigid. Gar. Ph. owner. OX. 6634.

11-RM., 3 bth. Windsor Sq. home, tennis court, beau. gardens. $450. 10 rms., 3 bths., 4 to yr. $275. 8 rms., 3 bths., short lease. $200. DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3780 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

10-RM., 3-bth. Windsor Sq., tennis court, large patio. $450
9-rm., 3-bth. Eng. stucco. Chinese rugs. Frig. Nr. Wilshire. $325
8-rm., 2-bth. Beaut. bung. $250
6-rm., 2-bth. Windsor Sq. $150
Open Sun. 10 to 2. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

10-RM. charming home. No. Windsor Square. 3 baths. $250
Beautiful corner Spanish bungalow, 2 baths. Unit heat. $225
8 rms., 3 baths, Wilshire home, gas furnace. Excel. val. $125

HOWARD & HOWARD
S.E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

10-RM., Windsor Blvd., 3 bths. $350
9-rm., Ital., 3 bths., gr. piano. $300
8 rms., 3 bths., studio liv. rm. $175
6-rm., Span., 2 baths. $150
MISS RUSH

CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

10 RMS., 5 bedr., 5 baths, north of Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Beau. furnished. Shown by appt. Monday. Mrs. Brooks. OX. 5055.

10 ROOMS, wonderful Spanish home, no better view, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. For appointment only, OL. 5734.

10-ROOM elegant stucco home, dbl. gar., furnace, beaut. furn., elec. wshr., etc. $125. 947 Lucile. OL.1404

10-RM. home, low rent. 738 S. New Hampshire. DR. 7276.

10-R., 921 & Verm't. Attr. hm., fine for rmers. or bus.; reas. DR. 7873.

10 RMS., 5 beds, 3 baths, 2 gar. A-1 location. An excellent value. RO.8283

10-RM., exclusive Wilshire home. S. Manhattan Pl. $175. EX. 3655.

9-RM. SPANISH HOME
4 bedrms., 3 baths, exquisitely furn. Tennis court. Large playhouse with yard for child. Grounds maintained in perfect condition. 1016 Orlando ave. CR. 5463. Office. CR. 5661. Eve. CR. 3678. Owner.

9-RM. rooming-house, 2 kitchens, 3 bth., cls. in. $75. 1612 Toberman. RO. 9185.

9-RM. Spanish stucco bungalow. $200. Nicely furnished, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. double garage. 136 N. WINDSOR.

8-RM. Spanish home, exclusive residential dist., nr. Silver Lake, grand piano. Adults. OL. 4804.

8-RM. 2-story, large yard. 2283 W. 22nd st., nr. Gramercy. VE. 4391

8-RM., 4 bdrms., well furn., $100, gar. [illegible] W. 36 ST. AT. 5463.

8-R. compl. furn., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, gardnr. $125. 239 N. Wilton. WH.3401

8 RMS., 4 bedrms., close to transp. New Windsor Sq. $75. OLad. 2196.

8 RMS., sunny home, piano, ovstfd., 2 gar. $75. Pretty street. 911 W. 30th st.

8-R. BEAUTIFUL furn. home. $100. Gar. 2534 10TH AVE. EM. 7443.

7 RMS. gorgeous Spanish, Bev. Hills. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, solarium & lge. patio, orientals, twin beds, unit ht., Frigidaire. $250 inc. care of garden. MISS MARTIN. OR. 1241.

7 LARGE rooms, fine 2-story home, well furn., grand piano, 3 bedrms., double garage, fine location. $100. 1630 S. WILTON PL. HO. 5189.

7-RM. beautifully furn. bungalow, 2 baths, large lawn, absolutely a perfect home, references required. WA 8597.

7-R. duplex, well furn., oriental rugs, 2 gars., pretty yard, adults. 1216 Tremaine, off Wilshire, 4 blks. west L.A. Hi. For appt. WH. 9136.

7-RM., beaut. furn. home, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, unit ht. Frig. Orientals. Baby grand. Hancock Park. Miss Percy. WY. 3108.

7 RMS., private home, 3 bedrms., studio window, unit heat, radio, very nice. Adults only. Owner on premises. 1541 Glenville Rd. CR. 3469.

7-RM., elegantly furn. bungalow, 3 baths, Ampico grand piano, Frigidaire, washing machine. Adults only. Refs. req. Call Sun. & eves. WA 8507.

7 LARGE rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrms. upstairs, 1 down. Gar. Attract. yard. $85. 1 blk. H car. 553 N. KENMORE.

7 RMS., 2 baths. G.E. refrig., unit heat, beaut. furn. 248 S. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 4064 or OX. 6111.

7 RMS., 3 baths, attr., grand piano, oriental rugs, china, silver, linen. 349 S. Rexford Dr. OX. 3071. $200.

7 RMS., furn. $125, unfurn. $90. Spanish bung., 3 bdms., unit ht. Dbl. gar. Beverly Hills. OX. 5089.

7 rms., well furn. home, all mod. conveniences. Frigidaire, servant quarters. 523 N. ARDEN BLVD.

7-R. elegantly furn. bungalow, modern, large yard, shrubs, double garage. 2421 6TH AVE.

7 rms., well furn. home, all mod. conveniences. Frigidaire, servants quarters. 523 N. ARDEN BLVD.

7-ROOM Spanish stucco, close in, & piano. Beautiful view. $85. 1415 Murray Drive. MO. 10833.

7-R. furn. house, double gar. Reas. rent. 209 N. Oakhurst Dr.

7-RM. home, piano, gar., Wil. dist. Gardener inc. $100. 809 S. Harvard.

7-R. attrac. stucco. Ideal loc. Dble. car., gardener service. GR. 4971.

7 RMS., $55. Elec. washer, piano, overstuffed. 210 N. Lake St. DU. 5664.

6 RMS. English bung., unusually cozy & attractive, splendid fireplace. Garden & water furn. $100 mo. 10316 CHEVIOT DR.

6-RM. bungalow, cosy home, near L. A. High. Piano, linen & silver. Dbl. garage. $65 mo. Key at 4075 West Pico st. EM. 6813.

6-RM. beaut. furn. upr. dplx., Frigidaire, very nice, adults only. $125. Owner on prem. Must see to appreciate. 214 N. IRVING BLVD.

6-R. cor. house, 3 bedrms. Nicely furn. Concrete basement, gar. $55. Adults. 1663 Waterloo. DR. 3096.

6-RM., 3 bedrms., very nice. $110 lse. Nr. schls. 179 N. Mariposa. WA.3963

6 RMS., attract., redec., off Beverly Blv., nr. school. 340 N. Ardmore av.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., sun porch, dbl. gar. 1441 W. 29TH ST.

6 RMS., nicely furn. or unfurn., double garage. 245 Robinson st. DU.3249

6-RM. bungalow, beautifully furn. Radio, piano. $85 mo. DR. 5820.

6-R. & sun R. Comp. fur. bung. Ph. ht., 2 gar. Close in. 1314 S. Berendo.

6 RMS., $75. 2 baths, gardener & water pd. Beverly Hills dist. OR. 4007

6 BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms, stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, Wilshire district. $75 month. 4450 W. 8TH ST. EX. 3220.

6-R. upr., 2 bdrms., built-in bed, elec. refriz., gar. Beau. & comp. furn. $75. 1438 S. HOBART BLV. cor. 15 st.

6-RM. mod. bung., furn. or unfurn. 409 N. Gower st. nr. Bev. Blvd.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

3 ROOMS, $100. [illegible] baths, unit heat. [illegible] 2345 N. Gower [illegible]

[illegible]

Home Rental Bureau

[illegible]

FREE FREE RENTAL LIST OF EXCLUSIVE
ESTATES, CITY AND [illegible] HOMES, APARTMENTS AND FLATS GLADLY [illegible] UPON REQUEST.
PRICES RANGE FROM [illegible] $3000 PER MONTH
CALL
MISS BARNETT
Ambassador Office
DUnkirk 2680
THE FRANK MELINE CO. 6th at Alexandria
Op. Ambassador Hotel

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts Furnished

4 Rm. Bung. Comp.
[illegible]

HIGH CLASS RENTALS
Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th

RENTAL SPECIALS
HOLLYW'D, WILSHIRE [illegible]
R. R. EVANS CO. [illegible]
[illegible]

Newell Van Derhoef
6693 Sunset Blvd. [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD RENTAL [illegible]
MR. & MRS. CARL [illegible]

[illegible]

CALL NANCY BROWN for [illegible]

Hollywood

13-RM. MODERN HOME [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest

[illegible]

CHELEW & HOIT

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

[illegible]

The Henry de Roulet Co.

Rental Bureau

South and Southwest —24-B

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

9 RMS., 939 S. Harvard. $85. 4 blks. from Wilshire. Dbl. gar., pretty grounds. Cor. lot on paved streets. Adapted large family or roomers. Newly painted woodwork & firs. Desirable & mod. Key there. Mr. Chase. DR 2790 or ELliott 1391.

9-RM., 3-bth. Spanish, Plymouth $200. 9-rm., 3-bth., elec. Frig. Hancock Pk. Incl. carpet & drapes. $200. 10-rm. 3-bth., nr. Wilshire $150. Open Sun. 10 to 2. Ph. Mrs. Meyer.

The Henry de Roulet Co.

9-ROOM bungalow, 903 S. New Hampshire St. 2 baths; modern. Includes drapes and gas stove. EXposition 6457.

9 RMS. 2 BATHS. FINE FOR SUBLETTING. DBL. GARAGE. DU.6726

9 RMS., redec., 6 bdrms., 2 bths., furnace, gar., view. $90. 863 LUCILE.

8-R. charming duplex, just completed; unobstructed view. Best of mod. equip throughout. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage, facilities for heating every m.; beau. tiled baths & kitch. Refrig. 4615 W. 28th st. DR. 9367.

8-ROOM fine dplx. in Wils. $95
5-unit heat, el. refrig. $55
Open Sunday
S. A. GREENLEE CO., INC.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

8 RMS., lov. 2-sty. Span., 4 bedr., 3 bths. U. ht., Frig., gard. incl. Bev. Hills. $175. Miss Wyatt, OX. 6168.

8-RM. ATTRACTIVE HOME
2 BATHS. GAS FURNACE. $100
177 S. NORMANDIE. WA. 2108.

8-RM. 2-sty. Colonial, fine location, dbl. gar. 109 N. HARVARD.

8 RMS., 5 bdrms., dbl. gar. Gd. cond. $45. 1323 Dewey ave. WH. 1208.

8-ROOM house, 10 minutes from Broadway. 1325 S. HOOVER.

8-R. house, 4 bedrms., slp. porch. $47. 1632 SHATTO ST. AT. 5753.

7-RM. bung., like new. 2 baths. $100
8-rm hse., 4 bdrms., 3 ba., br. rm. $135
5-rm. dbl., newly dec. Carthay. $85
7-rm. dup., 3 bdrm., 2 ba., new. $75
5-rm. flat, 2 bdrms., sep. shower $55
BEVERLY HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP., 300 Wilshire. OX. 7104. Open Sunday 10-3.

7 LGE rm. duplex, 3 bdrms., 2½ baths

Norman Chateau Type

Frigidaire, electric sink. Payne unit heat in full basement. Rent $150. 358-362 North Detroit st. Open for inspection. Owner. WHitney 2538.

7-RM., 2-story, Brentwood, $85.
7-rm. bungalow, Westwood, $80.
7-rm., 2-story, Glendale, $50.
6-rm., duplex, Wilshire dist., $75.
5 rms., Westwood, $35.
G. A. MORTLAND. MUtual 6331.

7-RM. duplex, 4 bd. 2 bths., 2 gar. $95

LA BREA RENTAL BUREAU
849 S. LA BREA. WH. 1404.

7-RM. DUPLEXES & BUNGALOWS WILSHIRE-BEVERLY DISTRICT

Hollywood-La Brea Realty
346 S. La Brea. WH. 1107.

7-RM. gorgeous, Bev. Hills $110
6-rm., 2 bdrms., Bev.-Fairfax ....$ 65
Well located new duplexes, $75-$150
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

7-RM. bungalow, large closets, Payne furnace, sleeping porch, dbl. garage. 863 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. OX. 1993. Open Sunday.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

4-RM. COTTAGE & GARAGE. $25. 2819 S. GRAND AVE.

4 rms. & sun porch. Dbl. house. Adults. Very reas. 1972 Lovelace ave.

4-RM. unfurn. cottage, bath. $17.50. 12720 Bellevue ave. WA. 2847.

4-ROOM bungalow. New. Beautiful. Tile shower. Near park. MU. 3507.

4-R. $35. ½ dbl. Tile sink & bath-shower. 2943 S. Rimpau. EM. 7774.

4-RM. bung., 1536 N. Serrano. Cor. Harold Way. Summer rates. OX. 6335.

4-R., new duplex, tile shr., dinette. Both cars. Close in. 1424 Allison.

4-R. Real Cal. home, firepl. Newly dec. $30. 449 N. Juanita, nr. Vermont.

4-R. sunny bung. 2 bedrms. Yd. Gar. $30. 2622 Lakeshore Ave. OL. 6076.

4 rms., $27.50. 2 bedrms. bath. Garage. 2745 Temple st. HO. 0390.

3-RM., new Span. upper; lower duplexes, elec. refrig., dishwasher, gar. Lovely home, strict. mod. $50. Adults. 2400 Ridgley Dr. WY. 1771.

3 RMS., bkfst. nook, bdrm., lge pch., gar., storerm. $35. 2932 DALTON.

3-R. bung., mod., hdwd. fls. Not a court. 608 DOUGLAS ST. PA. 1741.

FREE FREE RENTAL LISTS
OF
EXCLUSIVE
ESTATES, CITY AND SUBURBAN HOMES, APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND FLATS GLADLY SUPPLIED UPON REQUEST.
PRICES RANGE FROM $100 to $2000 per month.
CALL
MISS BARNETT
Ambassador Office
DUnkirk 2680
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6th at Alexandria
Opp. Ambassador Hotel

HIGH CLASS RENTALS
Wilshire, Hollywd., Beverly Hills
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

HANCOCK PARK
8 rooms, 2-story, English brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths up; strictly mod. Adjacent to Wilshire Country Club. Lease if desired. Mr. Dana, OR. 1251.

BARKER BROS. free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA. 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork, floors cleaned. Acme Cleaners, ME. 1080.

$28. 5 LGE. rms. Nook, real fireplace, newly dec. Lge. yd. Gar. Nr. schls. 6631 Aldama St. York W car.

NEW 3-rm. house, garage, 30 dollars. 703 N. CORONADO ST.

Hollywood —25-W

10 RMS., 5 BEDRMS. HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE. $300 MO. TH. 1440.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

North and Northeast —25-F

$25—Bungalow, (1 bedrm., 2 sleeping porches.) Ideal for children. Gar. 4915 Hub st., between Ave. 49 & 50.

SMALL chic ranch, 5-rm. hse., newly decorated, ½ blk. 7c fare. AL. 3676.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —26

6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, one-half block from ocean, one-half block from car, Hermosa Beach. $50. OX. 7963.

DESIRABLE 6-room unit, fine home, large garden; unfurn. $50. Fur. $60. 12124 MENLO AVE.

Altadena

7-r. unf., new, dbl. gar., nr. bus & sch. 266 W. Los Flores. Own., WE.1046 L.A.

Burbank

FOR rent furnished. 7-room new Spanish house, double garage. $50. 420 No. Sparks st., Burbank, Cal.

NICE large 3-rm. comf. furn. hse. $25. 111 Virginia, off Olive. Near bus.

Gardena

$30—5 acres, 6-rm. house. Inquire 216 E. 157th st. first house east of Main.

Inglewood

LGE. mod. home. 1 a. fruit, equip. chick. ranch, board, home, institution. 3 baths, bus line, $40 mo. 609 Glenway Dr. Key 111 & 447 S. Market. Own. on pl. Sun. Later EM.3344.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

SUITABLE STORES, lofts or bldgs. for jobbers or mfs. centrally located. Downtown. Low rental rates. Agt. 421 E. 6TH ST.

LARGE lot with living quarters suitable for used car or auto repair bus. N.W. cor. Santa Barbara & Hill. HU. 4935. Own., 3926 S. HILL.

STOREROOM & loft suitable for mfgrs. agent or for light manufacturing. BE. 3050. 2638 W. PICO.

FOR rent, dental office in established location, rare opportunity for real dentist. D. J. Shultis, Baldwin Park.

HALLS, suitable for lodge lectures & recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2658.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

S.E. Cor. First & Vermont
Store, 4000 square feet, finest location for furniture or chain store. Very reasonable rent to start with. Owner, L. Jacobson, Fitzroy 2171.

BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION
Ideal for high-class beauty parlor. None in immediate vicinity. Patronage unusual.
SOMMERSET APTS., cor. Gower & Franklin ave., Hollywood.

$45—STOREROOM, 15x18, good for light business, with 3 living rooms in rear. Bath & garage. 330 No. Hoover, or call Security Bank. FAber 2771. 5th and Spring Sts.

MARKET SPACE, southwest. 3767 So. Normandie: grocery, meat, vegetables; low rent, 5-year lease. MR. BLACK. 3206 W. 6th. EX. 1149.

DRIVE-IN MARKET on Wilshire Blvd. A wonderful opportunity for a grocery-delicatessen, butcher, fruit & vegetables; low rent, 5-year lease. MR. BLACK, 3206 W. 6th. EX. 1149.

[illegible]

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES
VERY REASONABLE RENT
BUSY BUSINESS DIST.
CIVIC CENTER
Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE ON LARGE LOBBY OR FACING STREET ON SECOND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

2 ELEGANTLY furnished offices in suite, spacious reception lobby, switchboard service. Mr. Hughes.

310 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

OFFICES—LARGE AND SMALL. Class A Bldg. Central location. Very low rentals. Light & airy. 119 WEST 11TH ST. WE. 5669.

For Rent, Desks, Chairs
Safes, Files. Complete Outfits. Rent applies on purch. Muller's 219 W 2nd.

[illegible]

PRIVATE DESK, $15

612 Black Bldg. Mail, ph. serv. $5.

DESK IN LIGHT, AIRY OFFICE. 936 Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th.

[illegible]

Industrial and Business Pty.—27-K

For Lease
ATTRACTIVE SALES & SERV. BUILDING
Highly suitable for automobile tires, whlse. hardware or plumbing. S.E. cor. 9th & Stanford. For details see
CENTRAL REALTY CO., Excl. Agts. Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bg.

FOR LEASE
New industrial buildings. 50x100 and 100x100. Rental is right.
L. H. WILSON
1530 So. San Fernando Road, Glendale. CApitol 1714.

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

Industrial and Business Pty.—27-K

9000 SQ. FT. of warehouse space or any part thereof. Close in. 727 S. SPRING ST. TRinity 0901.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS
Country Homes, Etc. —28

FOR LEASE—5 ac. in Palms dist. Beautiful for poultry, garden truck or nursery. 3771½ Motor ave., L.A. Phone Culver City 5202.

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—28-A

POULTRY RANCHES FOR LEASE: ½ to 2½ acres, $30 to $40 month. Best poultry location. Good rabbit equipment, hatchery, brooder houses. Leech, 334 N. Maine, Baldwin Park. 670-63.

POULTRY ranch, 2 acres completely equipped for 5000 chickens, 5-rm. Mod. house. Rent $35 mo. 8619 Willis Ave. 3 miles N. of Van Nuys.

½ ACRE chicken ranch, fine home. Close in, $35 mo. L. L. Ballentine, 303 W. Clark st. Baldwin Park.

Farms, Ranching Lands—28-B

FOR lease one year, $200. Ten-acre desert ranch, garage house, chicken & turkey yards. Water. J. E. Depue, 1147 West 109th St.

FOR rent, 40 ac., suit. for dairy, alfalfa, grain or turkeys. Bldgs., implements & free gravity water. Call 301 W. I. Hollingsworth Bldg.

20 A. Good land, water avail. for irrig. Hse., well, silo, 40 stanchions. Own. 5453 Victoria Ave. UN 6977.

$30. 7 ACRES. Lankershim. 5-r. house & bath, garage, brooder house. 517 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TR. 9067.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

SAFEST and most economical Diesel fishing boat, 21 ft. $575 cash, if sold at once. Address W, box 445, Times Branch.

ROLLS-ROYCE phaeton as part payment on power cruiser, 48 ft. or longer. Ph. GL. 3156. Ask for Mr. Larrabee.

MOTOR boat fittings, marine brass goods. H. P. Laughlin, Mfr., 935 N. Main St. PA. 5504.

5 MOTOR & rowboats, different sizes, also reverse gear. Barg. 4335 E. 4.

FOR SALE—22-ft. twin-motor yacht. Bargain. MR. WILSON, OR. 5615.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN 120 CABRIOLET, practically new. Vogue tires, private owner leaving for East. Terms to responsible party. O. K. SCHUENKE, 515 N. Larchmont, Hollywood.

AUBURN '29 cabr. Priv. owned. 5000 miles. Sac. $1295. OR. 8196.

AVION-VOISIN, considered one of Europe's finest motor cars, 4 passenger. Custom-built sport phaeton. Like new. Sacrifice at $1200, cost over $10,000. Owner, BE. 6644 or Sat. & Sun. EM. 7062.

Buick '29-45 S. Coupe
121-in. wheelbase, rumble seat, tires and original finish above the average. Fully guaranteed. Only $1150. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

BUICK STAN. SED. '29
Sold for Debt. Sacrifice
Price $1075. Like new. See Selby, Biltmore Gar., 5th-Grand. MU.3131

BUICK Master 6 conv. coupe. Latest '29. Can't tell from new. Has had excel. care. Fully eqpt. Must sell $1065. Terms arranged. $365 down. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK sedan, nearly new 1930 model 60, 6 wire wheels, fully equip. Must sacrifice immediately. Terms. Call DICK, Sat. or Mon., WE. 6461.

BUICK Mast. 6, late '27, 2-door sed., ex. cond., orig. pt. Sell or trade, ed. make '29 couple, no dealers. TU. 9553. Mon.

BUICK 1928 sport coupe, 54-C, rumble seat, worth $800. Sacrifice today $595. 534 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

BUICK master 6, late 1926 coupe. Must sacrifice, $945. $145 down, balance easy payments. MU. 4251.

BUICK 1926, 4-door sedan, 7-passenger. Will sell for $375. All in perfect shape. OR. 0614.

BUICK '27 sport roadster, $485, terms. Private owner. EM. 5859.

CADILLACS

1927 7-PASS. 314 SEDAN
1927 7-PASS. 314 SEDAN
1926 2-PASS. 314 COUPE
1926 PHAETON. 314 MODEL
1924 7-PASS. 63 SEDAN
HILLCREST MOTORS CO.
1401 VINE ST. HO. 4767

Cadillac TOWN Sedan
'28 series, 6 wire wheels; fender wells. Original finish and upholstery that really shows fine care. TIRES LIKE NEW! ONLY $1995. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

CAD. 314 custom limousine, reg. '27. Like new every way. $850. Terms.
Douglas M. Longyear Inc.
7026 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
1335 N. VINE ST. GRanite 2194.

CAD. conv. cpe., latest '28, eqpt. with two spare tires, every pos. ex. Jet black duco fin. Must sell. $1695. Terms. $425 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC conv coupe, 1927, perfect cond. thruout, 6 wire whls., fender wells, new 8-ply Firestone tires. $300 down. Bal. to suit. 822 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 2nd ser. '27. Custom sport road., rumble seat. Like new. Take car as part. Private cont., straight interest. No charges. WE. 3532.

CADILLAC 61 sedan, good rubber, mechanically perfect, $325. 5723 SUNSET BLVD.

CADILLAC '27 Imperial limousine. A rebuilt, guarantd. car. $1275. EZ tms. MADDUX, INC. 1059 S. Fig. WE.4114

CADILLAC 28 314 mod sed $985 Tms. Herbert Woodward, Inc. Reo Dist. 422 W. 12th st. WE 5461

CADILLAC 63 2-pass. coupe, '25 mod. Most perfect car in city. $485 Tms. $125 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC sport coupe, 1927, $850. Will take old car as down payment. Doug. 1803.

CADILLAC 314 sedan, 7-pass., fine cond. Owner driver. OL. 1217.

CADILLAC

1929—5-pass. sedan.
1929—2-pass. coupe. 6 wire wheels.
1929—5-pass. town sedan.
1928—5-pass. town sed.. 5 wire wh.
HILLCREST MOTORS CO.
7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

CHANDLER sedan, good condition. Must sell for cash. $200. Going east Sunday. AX. 7776.

CHEVROLET "6" 1929 Phaeton. That popular 2-tone Green Sport Model. Driven 1300 miles; fully equipped. $565. J. V. BALDWIN, 15th & Figr.

CHEV. sedan, '25. Completely o'hauled, new duco, must sell. Make offer. Terms. 4074 SO. VERMONT.

CHEV. 1928 coach. Full price $365. Best buy in town, none cleaner. G.M.A.C. tms. 7800 Santa Monica.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1928, looks like new & real barg. Perfect condition. $385 cash. 6802 HOOPER AVE.

CHEVROLET coupe '29, slightly used, like new, many extras. Big saving. Pelis Co., 1057 S. OLIVE.

CHEVY coach, $100 equity $35, pmts. $18 mo. Sick. 927 Catalina, Magnolia Park.

CHEV. Lan. sed., late '28. Fully eqpt. Must sell. $495. $125 dn. 542 S. Fig.

CHEVROLET coupe, '27 model. Cheap. Make offer. MU. 3507.

CHEVROLET, will sell eq. 1929 imp. sedan, cheap. WY. 1544, eves. morns.

CHRYSLER—
The Best Place to Buy
CHRYSLERS
95
To Choose From
COMPLETE STOCK OF
Sedans, Coupes, Roads.
AS LOW AS $295
"TODAY'S SPECIAL"
CHRYSLER IMP. 80 SEDAN
ONLY SLIGHTLY USED
$375 DOWN
BEST PRICES. EASY TERMS
OUR OWN CONTRACT
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
Home of "Truth Tag" Used Cars
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
1150 So. Figueroa St.
Open Until 10 o'clock Every Night

CHRYS. 70 spt. rd., 1930 model. 6 wire whl. eqpt., trk. rack, side whl. mtgs., spl head lites. Must sac. this beautiful car at tremendous savings. Terms can be arranged. $350 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 77 sport roadster, only 3 months old. Can't tell from new car. Has McClaren tires, cost over $2200. Sacrifice $1745 cash or terms. 822 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 75 spt. rd., latest '29. Eqpt. with wire whls., wind wings. Many other exs. Best buy in city. Must sac. $1065. Terms. $265 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYS. 75 Cpe. Latest '29. Jet black fin. Car has had excel. care. Must sell. $1165. Terms arranged. $295 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER '27 spt. rdstr. Rumble seat. Sac. $325. 4714 S. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

PRICES WERE RAISED
ON MOST OF THE STANDARD MAKES OF AUTOMOBILES
JAN. 1, 1930

Our tremendous stock, bought for cash during the lowest ebb in auto prices ever known, is now offered to you at prices you will never be able to duplicate again.

A FEW ARE LISTED BELOW

	Price	Down
29 Buick coupe	$ 995	$225
29 Buick stand. sedan	1045	225
28 Buick 7-pass. sedan	795	165
29 Buick spt. rdstr.	1095	245
27 Buick spt. rdstr.	695	150
29 Chandler 8 D L sed.	985	225
28 Chevrolet spt. cpe.	465	95
29 Chevrolet coupe	565	125
29 Chevrolet coach	565	125
29 Chevrolet roadster	565	125
29 Chevrolet sedan	645	150
29 Chrys. 75 cp. 6 w.w.	1295	265
29 Chrysler 75 sedan	1145	245
29 Chrysler 65 rdstr.	845	195
27 Chrys. 70 spt. rdstr.	625	145
28 Chrysler 72 coupe	845	195
29 De Soto spt. rdstr.	795	145
29 De Soto spt. cpe.	795	145
29 De Soto sed. 6 w.w.	845	165
28 Dodge V. sed. 6 w.w.	695	150
29 Erskine sedan	765	150
29 Essex coach	595	125
29 Essex coupe	645	165
29 Essex sedan	645	165
29 Ford roadster	495	95
29 Ford spt. coupe	565	95
29 Ford Fordor	625	125
28 Gardner spt. rdstr.	595	125
29 Hudson coupe	985	225
29 Hudson coach	895	195
28 Hudson sedan	745	165
29 Hup 8 spt. coupe	1295	265
28 Hup 8 brougham	985	225
29 Marmon sed. 6 w.w.	1195	265
29 Nash spt. coupe	795	165
29 Nash stand. sedan	745	165
28 Nash Adv. sedan	795	165
29 Oakland spt. rdstr.	895	195
29 Oakland spt. coupe	945	225
28 Olds spt. sedan	765	165
27 Packard 7-pass. sed.	965	265
26 Packard club sedan	795	165
29 Plymouth coupe	595	123
28 Pontiac roadster	595	125
29 Studebaker Commander Conv. cab. 6 w.w.	1295	265
29 Stude brome. 6 w.w.	1295	265
28 Stude. Com. Victoria	695	150
28 Willys-Knight sedan	765	165
27 Willys-K. spt. cpe.	695	150

OVER 200 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL MAKES & MODELS
AS LOW AS
$95 DOWN
An Acre of Fine Cars
3 Days Free Trial
Written Guarantee
Liberal Trades
18 Months to Pay
STANDARD MOTORS
1333 S. FIGUEROA
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

CHRYSLER—Also 250 other makes. Reduced from $25 to $100 during 19th anniversary sale. J. V. BALDWIN, 15th and Figueroa sts.

CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN, also a coupe and roadster with wire wheels. Down payments as low as $295. 546 SO. WESTERN. DU. 1396.

CHRYSLER 65 spt. rd. Late '29. Driven very little. Every pos. ex. Sac. today. $795. Terms. $175 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 75 sport road. 1929. Driven less than 7000 miles, 6 wire wheels, side mounts. $315 down. 6125 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GL. 7819.

CHRYSLER '29 Imp. 80 conv. cpe. Absol. like new. Spec. spt. job. Cost $3865. Own. sac. $1850. HE. 2736.

CHRYSLER 27-60 sedan, perfect cond. Cleanest, hottest car in city. $200 dn. 637 N. Broadway. Open eves.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, '29. Driven 5000 miles. Sacrifice equity $300. OL. 6364. 3953 MELROSE.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, only 8150 mi. Owner, no dealers. Best buy in town. EM.8110. Ev.643 Cloverdale. OR.0392

CHRYSLER 75's. Coupes & rdstrs. Latest 29's. Your choice. $895. Tms. $250 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER sed., 77, 1930 mod. 4 mos. old. Runs & looks like new. Owner driven. Douglas 1739-R Glendale.

CHRYS. 60 spt. rd. Late model. Looks like new. Just been repainted. Sac. $395. $95 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER finer 70, 1927. $95 dn. $10 per wk. 6061 SUNSET BLVD.

CHRYSLER 70 roadster, perf. thruout, ex. for sale. BE.6109. 1566 W. 20

DE SOTO DEMONSTRATORS
CLOSED AND OPEN CARS.
PRICES RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE.
TERMS AND TRADES.
GET YOURS TODAY.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
2010 SO. FIGUEROA.

DE SOTO spt. roadster, '29 mod., illness forces quick sale. Phone VA. 4881 or MU. 3331. Rm. 821 after 6 p.m.

DE SOTO sed., latest '29. Looks and runs like new car. Has very little mi. Every pos. ex. Must sell. $795. $175 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

DE SOTOS, 1929's, sedans & roadsters. Your choice. $695. Tms. $175 down. 640 S. Figueroa, near 7th.

DE SOTO '29 sedan, $95 down, $10 per wk. 6061 SUNSET BLVD.

DODGE, several late 4-cyl. sedans. $75 down. Bal. easy. 1201 N. Broadway.

DODGE '24 bus. coupe, original finish. $175 or best offer, might trade. Burbank 1270.

ESSEX coach '28. Perf. cond. Fully equipt. Sac. $85 full price. GARAGE, 3972 S. VERMONT.

ESSEX coaches, in fine cond. Full price only $75. Guar. See these before you buy. 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX late '28 coach; orig. finish; only $95 down. Guar. 1201 N. Bdwy.

FORDS FORDS
AS LOW AS
$75 DN.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE
1929 1928
SEDANS, COUPES, ROADSTERS
30 TO CHOOSE FROM
Chev. 6 Cyl. 1929
AS LOW AS
$95 DN.
15 TO CHOOSE FROM
150 more certified bargains to choose from. '28 and '29 models, every make and type.
3 DAYS' TRIAL AND WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY CAR
S. A. SCHERER
YEARS PUBLIC CONFIDENCE
1366 S. FIGUEROA
THE BARGAIN SPOT OF L. A.
TUNE IN ON KGFJ
EVERY EVENING 8:30 TO 9:30.

FORDS—A's
18 to Choose From
1929 AND 1928 SEDANS
COUPES—ROADSTERS
MANY ONLY
$95 DOWN
AND A REGULAR
Ford Guarantee
"FOR YOUR PROTECTION"
Also 95 Model T's
Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters and a complete stock of trucks as low as $35. Easy terms.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
"FORD BARGAIN CENTER"
Central and Slauson. Take U car.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORDS—Latest 1929's, sedans, rdstrs., coupes. Some with side whl. mounts. Your choice, $495, terms. $100 dn. 534 SO. FIGUEROA.

FORD 4-dr. sed., '29. Looks and runs like new. Driven very little. Every pos. ext. Must sell. $595. Terms. $145 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD spt. cp. Has been used as house demo. by Ford dealer for abt. 800 miles. Only $175 dn., bal. 18 mo. 511 E. 5.

FORD town sed., latest '29. Has 6 wire whls., side whl. mtgs. driven 500 mi. Fully equipped. Must sell. $695. Terms. $165 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

FORDS, model T's and other makes to clean up by Jan. 10. 15 cars $25 to $65. Good run. cond. Real barg. Rex Anglin, Inc., 1728 Sunset Blvd.

FORD '29 Sedan. Trunk, new tires, run few miles. $545, terms. No finance charge. 434 W. PICO.

FORD Rd. 3 mos. old. What for $300 equity? MR. CROSWELL, 512 S. SAN PEDRO. FA. 4001.

FORD model A 1929, 3000 miles. Will sacrifice. 801 Witmer. MU. 0695.

FORD cpe., perf. thruout. Must sell. $85. 1056 W. Vernon. VE. 9628.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

SALE
PRICE SLASH
Prices reduced to 1930 level so that you can buy a car now that will not depreciate in value for six months' time.
1929'S AND 1928'S
FORDS
Greatest "Values" In L. A.
COUPES, SEDANS ROADSTERS, COACHES
AS LOW AS
$95 DOWN
WE HANDLE OUR OWN CONTRACTS

	Down
29 Auburn 120 sedan	$375
25 Chrysler 70 coupe	125
30 Chrysler 70 sedan	300
29 De Soto de luxe coupe	225
29 De Soto sport coupe	225
29 De Soto sedan	200
28 Moon 6-72 roadster	165
27 Oakland roadster	120
29 Oakland special sedan	250
29 Plymouth de luxe roadster	175

12 TO 18 MONTHS ON BALANCE
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
Save That Enormous Depreciation and Buy
FROM
Lloyd K. Hillman
507 S FLOWER
OPEN TILL 10:30 P.M.

FORD, late '28 road. Runs fine. Need space. $65 full price. COOK'S, 152 W. PICO. OPEN EVES.

FORD, latest model, offer my turn of del. for return of deposit. Phone AX. 7758.

FORD T roadsters. All models. $35 up. Terms. 25 to pick from. 2625 Santa Fe. JE. 1121.

FORD cpe., '25, perf. cond. $75 full price, terms. $635 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD roadster, model A, 3 months old, like new. OX. 8635.

FORD '26 COUPE, $125
212 FOOTHILL RD., BEV. HILLS

FORD rd., '25. Perf. cond. $45 full price, terms. $635 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD TOUR. $125 DOWN. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD SEDAN. GOOD COND. $65. 1944 N. ARGYLE. GR. 9633.

FORD roadster, 4 good tires, engine first class. $35. 1221 W. 41st Pl.

Franklin Sedan Late Mod.
Car is in very fine condition and shows care. Tires, duco & motor A1. Must sell at loss. $785, terms, trade. See at 1036 S. FLOWER ST.

FRANKLIN 1929 135 sedan. Driven few thousand miles. New car guar. by Franklin dealer. Will sac. 1017½ N. New Hampshire. OL. 7973.

GRAHAM-Paige 6 sedan, 1930 mod. SMALL MLGE. BIG SAVINGS. 4517 S. VERMONT. VE. 0738.

HUDSON AND ESSEX
WALTER M. MURPHY'S
USED CAR DEPT. Now located at
1110 So. Flower St.

HUDSON coach $260. Been overhauled. Good condition, leaving city. VA. 7938. 611 Washington Bldg., 3d & Spring. Call Monday. J. O. Lussier.

HUDSON, 4-DR. SEDAN
$750. TERMS. MO. 19121.

HUDSON coaches. Several late models. Only $65 dn. A-1. Guar. 1201N.Bdwy.

HUDSON 1925 coach, twin Zenith carburetors. WA. 1056.

HUPMOBILE 1929 8-cyl. spt. rdstr. $1275. Looks & runs like new. 6 wheels. Fender wells. TERMS. 1460 S. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE '29-8 Rdstr. New tires, paint & top. Rebuilt. $775. Easy tms. Maddux, Inc. 1353 N. Vine. GL.5174.

HUPMOBILE 8 de luxe sedan, 28-29. Side wire whl. mountings. $895. Tms. $200 down. 640 So. Figueroa.

JEWETT ch., '25, A-1 cond. Good rubber. Priv. party will sac. or accept lite car in trade. EX. 7824. Apt. 405.

LA SALLES

1929—Roadster, 328, 6 wire whls.
1929—5-pass. sedan.
1928—5-pass. sedan, 6 disc whls.
1928—5 town sedan, 6 wire whls.
HILLCREST MOTORS CO.
7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

LA SALLE cpe., late '28. Looks and runs like new car. Driven very little. Must sac. $1295. $295 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

LA SALLE '29 sport phaet. A-1 mech. Wire wheels. Side mounts. $500 dn. Bal. EZ. Stutz Dist., 1635 S. Fig'oa

LINCOLNS
ALL MODELS AND BODY TYPES
50 to choose from.
$250 to $4000.
MADDUX INC.
LINCOLN DEALERS
1353 N. Vine, Hollywood
GLadstone 5174.
1059 S. Figueroa St. L. A.
WEstmore 4114.

LINCOLN sport rdstr. 1927. Wire whls. fender wells. Car is in pink of cond. thruout. $350 down, balance to suit. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN club rdstr., late '27, 6 disc wheels, side mounts, original finish. Run very little. New tires. $1795. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1015 S. Fig'roa

LINCOLN—Late '26 Leberon 2-win., 4-pass. sed. 6 w. whls. Beaut. car. splen. shape. Make ofr. Own., WH. 6111 morn.

LINCOLN sport tour., 1926, side wire whl. mounts, run little. Dealers ask $1800. Sacrifice today, $895. terms. $200 down. 640 SO. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN limousine, perfect condition, run only 9000 miles. 21 Berkeley Square. RO. 2708.

LOCOMOBILE con. sp. cpe., '28. A rare barg. Finished a rich black, trim in maroon, wire whls., rmbl. st., etc. This attractive car is specially pr. Only $695. Better hurry. COOK'S, 1834 S. FIGUEROA. OPEN EVES.

Nash "400" Demonstrators
90-day guarantee. 30-day service. Priced from $795 up. Trade your car.
NASH-BRYER MOTOR CO.
Nash Distributors. 1132 S. Figueroa.

NASH "Adv 6" coach, '26 ser. Perfect condition. Worth $700. Our pr., $395. COOK'S, 152 W. PICO. OPEN EVES.

NASH Adv. 6-27 Rdstr. A dandy, and only $575. EASY TERMS. MADDUX, Inc. 1059 S. Fig. WE.4114

NASH Adv., snappy sport coupe, to be sold Sunday. 520 E. Florence.

NASH, 1927, light 6 sedan, 4-door, perfect cond. 112 N. Normandie.

OAKLANDS—50
TO SELECT FROM.
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1928 SEDAN, $595.
Will trade. G.M.A.C. terms.
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
Oakland Dist., 1201 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 4-dr. sed., latest '29. Can't tell from new car. Eqpt. with wind wings, every pos. extra. Must sac. $895. $225 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '29 mod. sedan, $840, tms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th st. WE. 5461.

OLDSMOBILE coupe, 1929, by owner. Must sacrifice. 4534 W. 18TH ST.

Packard 6 Vict. Cp. '27
In beautiful condition and run very little. Has deep blue duco, disc wheels and every extra. Must sacrifice at $795. TERMS & TRADE. 1036 SO. FLOWER ST.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass., '27. $950. Mech. perfect. Finish & tires like new. Terms.
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.
7026 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
1335 N. VINE ST. GRanite 2194.

PACKARD SEDAN 7-passenger, wonderful condition. Motor, body, tires ideal car for touring State. Driven only 20,000 miles. $1000 cash. Appointment to see car. Owner, Egerton Shore, 525 S. Figueroa. TU.8824.

PACKARD St. 8 spt. phae. Late series. Looks & runs like new. Has wind wings, spotlight, many ex. Must sell. $495. $125 down. 542 So. Figueroa.

PACKARD 8 1927 sport phaeton, in beautiful condition. New tires. A real buy. Packard Dealer. Beverly Hills. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 8 late 1929 sedan. Has 6 wire whls., fender wells. De luxe equipment. Must sacrifice. Cash or terms to suit. 822 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6 sedan, 5-pass., 1926. Perfect condition. Will sac. Good terms. See owner Sunday, 10-2. 717 N. Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills.

PACKARD sport phaeton, less than 40 days old. Cost over $3800. Will sacrifice for $2700 cash or terms to suit. 822 SO. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 8 custom sedan, side whl. mounts. Cost $5000. Sacrifice today $1885. Terms. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 6 1928 sport phaeton, new tires and perfect in every way. Call OXford 7001.

PACKARD 5-pass. sedan, '26. Clean, good tires & fin. Owner. Sac. $600. Tms. 613 E. 27th St. HU. 4724-J.

PACKARD 1928 SEDAN
PH. WA. 1056.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

WE ARE NOT
In The
Used
Automobile
Business!
but the very nature of things compels us at times to be in possession of some cars. These we convert into cash or put them out on contract as soon as we find the owner is not able to redeem. In order to do this quickly, we usually accept far less than the car's market value; we have found this plan more satisfactory than waiting for a profit.
Before you buy a car consult us: we can, no doubt, make you a considerable saving, and we may accept your old car as down payment.
Cars Are Stored at
862 W. Washington St.
Phone WE. 9902
Auto Bank
BORROW ON YOUR CAR, PAID FOR OR NOT, AT APPROXIMATELY HALF THE USUAL COST.

PACKARD 8 sedan, 1929, very clean, private party. OR. 4327.

PAIGE sedan, late mod. A-1 cond. & guar. Only $50 dn. 1201 N. Bdwy.

PIERCE-Arrow '30, 6-pa. 6-48 spt. tr. Duco, tires, mech. A-1. Priv. owner. $550, tms. See Sun. 12 to 6, N.E. cor. Adams & Figueroa or Ph. CR. 8237.

PIERCE Arrow roadster, rumble seat, new rubber & paint. 4848 Elmwood Ave. HE. 9161.

PIERCE-Arrow '27 4-pass. sedan. Low mileage. Like new and a bargain. OX. 7001.

PIERCE-Arrow, 1925, 33 model, 7-pass. incl. sed. Like new. This week only. $535. 1209 S. Hill. WE. 5342.

PLYMOUTH cpe., '29. Driven little. Eqpt. with every pos. ext. Must sac. today. $595. Terms. $145 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

PLYMOUTH roadster, 1929, almost new. Owner forced to sell. $525. MO. 11382.

PONTIACS—40
TO SELECT FROM
Today's special.
1926 COUPE, $295.
Will trade. G.M.A.C. terms.
REEVE GARTZMANN, INC.
Pontiac dist., 1201 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC '29 sport cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, fully guar. Driven 4000 miles. $755 dlvd. Accept trade. 4925 S. VERMONT.

PONTIAC '29 SEDAN. A dandy and only $785. Terms. MADDUX, INC. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE 4114.

PONTIAC '29 cabr. Absol. like new. Run 4,000 mi. Sac. $695. HE. 2736.

REO 1929 Flying Cloud sedan, $1125.
HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
422 W. 12th. WE. 5461.

REO '27 Flying Cloud sedan, $425. Herbert Woodward, Inc., Reo dist. 422 W. 12TH ST. WE. 5461.

REO Flying Cloud brougham, 1929, trunk, everything like new. $895. cash or terms. 822 So. Figueroa.

RICKENBACKER 8 sedan. Like new. Owner sac. eq. for $175. HO. 4606.

ROLLS-ROYCE Con. Coupe, latest 40-50 model, including all the latest refinements, including 4-wheel brakes. Car has been driven very little and in wonderful condition, priced. MERCEDES BENZ CO. 5746 Sunset.

ROLLS-ROYCE 40-50 phaeton, dirt cheap, perfect condition, beautiful body. Owner will accept small car as part payment. Ph. MR. WHEELING, GR. 8116.

STEARNS Kt. spt. rd. Late series, looks and runs like new. Jet black fin. Must sac. Terms. $175 down. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

STEARNS-Knight brome. '25, excellent shape. Given away, $345. 4714 S. BROADWAY.

Studebaker '28 Sedan
Commander. Finished in beige with old ivory panels and red trim; good tires, fully equipped. $950. Terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.
1250 So. Figueroa st. WE. 4366.

Studebaker '28 Sedan
President 8 7-pass. 131-inch wheelbase. Deep maroon finish. Splendid mechanically. 6 tires. $1250. Terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.
1250 So. Figueroa st. WE. 4366.

Studebaker '27 Road
Sport model with new tires and many sport extras. Two-tone green finish, rumble seat. $742. Terms.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.
1250 So. Figueroa st. WE. 4366.

STUDEBAKER 6 sed., '26. Used for city driving. Run 16,000 miles. 1st class order, upholstering like new, seat covers, trunk. $500 cash if sold at once. 3267 WAVERLY DR.

STUDEBAKER '30 Commander 8 Regal sedan by private party. Looks & runs like new. Big sacrifice. See it at 150 W. Jefferson. Jenkins.

STUDE. Pres. 8 sed., late '29. Eqpt. with 6 wire whls., side whl. mtgs. Car has had excl. care. Must sac. $1185. Tms. $285 dn. 542 S. Fig.

STUDEBAKER President "8" Sport Coupe, Late '28, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. AT A BARGAIN. Maddux, Inc., 1059 S. Fig. WE 4114

STUDEBAKER 1928, Dictator sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack. Excellent cond. Real buy. $785. $200 dn. Private party. OL. 7557.

STUDEBAKERS, all models, all prices. 6½% Banklike terms. Trades. D. R. ROBERTS, 434 W. PICO.

STUDEBAKER President 8 sport sedan, $895. Will take old car as dwn. payment. Douglas 1803.

STUDEBAKER '25 sedan, good mechanical condition, 6 tires. $350. Private owner. Phone HE. 8187.

STUDEBAKERS, all models, all prices. 6½% Banklike terms. Trades. D. R. ROBERTS, 434 W. PICO.

STUDE. '26, duplex, Xint cond. Cash or tms. Pri. own. Sac. OL. 6081.

STUDEBAKER sedan, '27. Like new. Must sell today. $500, tms. AN.9457

STUDEBAKER 6 sedan, late model. Only $50 dn. Guar. 1201 N. Brdwy.

Stutz Sedan $735
Late '26. Reconditioned. New tires, and sold on our 3-day money back guarantee. DODGE DISTRIBUTORS
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.
1133 So. Figueroa. Ph. WE. 3113.

STUTZ USED CARS. All models. MARSHALL & CLAMPETT. STUTZ Distributors, 1635 S. Fig'roa

WHIPPET "6" 1929 coupe. Side mounts. Lots of extras. Original beige tan finish. Shows no wear. $545. COOK'S, 1834 S. FIGUEROA. OPEN EVES.

WILLYS-Knt. '25 coupe. Beautiful 2-tone green finish. Mech. A-1. Leather uphol. L.A.'s BIGGEST buy. $255. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.

WILLYS-Knight new 1930 sedan. Will discount. $250 cash will handle. DU. 6717.

WILLYS-Kt. '29-56 rdstr. Like new. $665. Spec. terms. Herod. HO. 8536.

WILLYS-KNT. 2-dr. sedan, late mod. Only $65 dn. Guar. 1201 N. Brdwy.

1929
CHEVROLETS
COUPES SEDANS
COACHES
Attractive Prices
GMAC TERMS
Come Prepared to Deal
A. W. BELDEN
CHEV. DLR., 4074 SO. VERMONT.

MODEL "A"
FORDS
As Low as
$95
DOWN
BALANCE 1½ YEARS
GUARANTEED 90 DAYS
5-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
KELLEY KAR CO
1225 S. Figueroa

BARGAIN—EASY TERMS
Buick, 4-dr. stand. sedan, run 19 mo. Good care, new valve gr. & brake bands. Bal. $575 at $35 mo. Make offer for equity. 1301 North Highland Ave. Ph. HE. 0973.

$20 DOWN, EASY TERMS
Chevs. & Fords. Good cond. 5130 S. Bdwy.

6-CYL. cpe. Sac. $250 if sold Sunday. Owner out of work. 336 W. 21 st.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

OUR 1930
Clearance Sale
Saves Dollars

EVERY CAR REDUCED IN PRICE

	Full Price
27 Auburn 8-88 Roadster	$345
27 Buick Mast. 6 Coupe	$585
26 Buick Mast. 6 Tour.	$325
25 Buick Mast. 6 Sedan	$285
29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Road.	$1095
29 Chrysler 65 Spt. Road.	$865
27 Chrysler 70 Royal Coupe	$695
28 Chevrolet 6 Conv. Lan. Sed.	$395
29 Ford A Spt. Coupe	$545
29 Franklin 6 Sedan	$1995
28 Franklin 6 Sedan	$1595
27 Franklin 6 Sedan	$895
25 11 Franklin 6 Sedan	$795
25 Franklin 6 Sedan	$485
28 Graham Paige 619 Vict. Cp.	$795
27 La Salle 8 Coupe	$1065
25 Lincoln 8 Brunn Coupe	$945
23 Lincoln 8 7-pas. Sedan	$345
27 Marmon 8 Sedan	$645
27 Packard 6 Vict. Coupe	$795
25 Packard 6 Sedan	$485
25 Stude. Conv. Bus. Sedan	$345
28 Stude. Big 6 Sedan	$395
25 Wills St. Claire 6 Brom.	$495

MANY MORE. Terms or Trade.
Most Cars Have New Tires & Duco
Franklin Motors, Inc.
L.A. Franklin Dealers 24 Years.
1036 SO. FLOWER ST.
Open Sundays & Evenings Till 9.

HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
See These Today!
G.M.A.C. TERMS

BUICK '29 Master Sedan, 4-dr.	$1475
BUICK '29 Mas. Sed. 5-pass.	1365
BUICK '29 Stand. Sedan, 4-dr.	1225
BUICK '29 Master Brougham	1125
BUICK '29 Stand. Coupe, 4-p.	1085
BUICK '28 Stand. Sedan, 2-dr.	1075
BUICK '28 Master Sedan, 4-dr.	1025
BUICK '28 Master Sedan, 7-p.	785
BUICK '27 Master sedan, 5-p.	785
BUICK '27 Mas. Cpe. 4-p. Vict.	685

1367 So. Figueroa Street
Used car dept., side ent. WE. 5012.

SACRIFICE BUYS

'29 Nash Com. cpe., low mileage	$730
'28 Buick Mstr. spt. rdstr., only	750
'28 Nash St. Cab. A beauty at	575
'27 Nash spec. 2-dr. sed., perf.	450
'29 Nash St. 400 cpe. Low mi.	750
'29 Nash 7-p. Sed. 15,000 mi.	485

Many Other Good Buys
WATERS NASH CO.
1825 S. Figueroa WE. 6640

SACRIFICE SALE
LINCOLN 7-pa. sed., like new, $995.
Auburn St. 8 rd. spt. job. $165 dn.
Stude. '24, 4-dr. sed. A-1. $75 dn. $249.
Ford '28 Tudor, perf. $45 dn. $145.
Oakland '28 rdst., rumble. $56 dn. $265.
Ford '26 cpe., many ext. $59 dn. $165.
8 miscel. cars, run good. $15 dn.
1045 W. Washington. WE. 7082.

HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
THE CAR
You Are Looking For
G.M.A.C. TERMS
Gold Seal Buicks

BUICK '28 Master C.C. Coupe	$1065
BUICK '28 Master brougham	1065
BUICK '28 Master 5-pass. cpe.	1025
BUICK '27 Stand. 7-pass. tour.	550
BUICK '27 Stand. 4-dr. sedan	785
BUICK '27 Master 7-p. Sedan	785
BUICK '27 4-pass. Vict. cpe.	685

1826 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Special New Year Sale

'28 Dodge sedan, like new	$325
'26 Hudson coach, runs fine	145
'26 Ford coupe. A steal	70
'27 Essex coach, very clean	145
'26 Ford coupe, spec. bargain	120
'24 Dodge De Luxe sed., a beau.	100
'27 Overland sed. A real buy	125
'26 Flint 55 tour. A real car	95

4600 So. Vermont Ave.

LATE model Hudson, 7-passenger sedan, cheap for cash. Own., VA.3830

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

SEE THESE

'25 MORELAND 10-ton 4-whl. dr.
'26 MORELAND 3½-ton Stake on pneumatics.
'27 FAGEOL 3½-ton 6-cyl., 6-whlr.
... on pneumatics.
'25 GRAHAM 1½-ton Stake.
'25 WHITE 2-ton with 800-gal. oil tank.
'24 WHITE 5-ton Stake.
'25 WHITE 5-ton 6-whlr., long wheelbase, compound, with or without 2600-gal. gas tank.
REBUILT MACKS
All sizes—Dumps and Flats.
MACK TRUCK CORP.
WE. 6261, Alameda at 20th.

Dependable Used Trucks
[illegible]

YEAR-END CLEAN-UP
Reduced prices in rebuilt Sterlings, dumps, tankers, stakes. Trades & terms. Sterling, 2393 E. 9.
[illegible]

DODGE PANEL DELIVERY
Extra large body, mechanically perfect, good rubber. Sacrifice by owner. Call at 937 W. 8TH ST.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for trucks. Condition no object.
PIONEER TRUCK WRECKING CO.
Wash. and Alameda. Ph. WE. 9078.

DODGE '27 panel del. New tires and paint. Perf. cond. Sacrifice $315. Hollywood Blvd. HE. 1187.

FORD 1929 coupe, in splendid condition. Steel pick-up body. $410. BALDWIN'S lot, 1124 So. Figueroa.

REO '28 stke 3-T. 6 whls. $2250, tms. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. 422 W. 12th St. WE 5461

CHEVROLET "6" 1929 stake. Used very little. 1-ton capacity. $225 dn. BALDWIN'S lot, 1124 So. Figueroa.

GRAHAM BROS. delivery. Good panel body. Elegant shape. $485. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET 1928 panel, 1-ton capacity. Good body & tires. $145 down. BALDWIN'S lot, 1124 So. Figueroa.

DODGE '29 2-TON STAKE LIKE NEW. RUN 1 MO. CHEAP. TERMS. MR. LYONS. 3790 S. VERMONT.

FORD truck, cash price $75. Stake body, '27 motor, runs good. Dealers welcome. 819 W. Vernon. VE. 0629.

FORD BOX DELIVERY, 1927, good cond. $100 cash. 623 W. 9th st.

FORD trucks & deliveries. 25 to choose from. 430 E. 7TH ST. ME. 0820.

CHEV. '27 1-ton stake closed cab. $295. $100 down. 1424 W. 7th St.

MACK A.C. dump & trailer, on steady job. Sterling. 2393 E. 9th st.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS. 3615 SANTA FE AVE.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent, without drivers. 430 EAST 7TH. ME. 0820.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-O

DURANT 6-60 '29 coach. Can't make payts. Bal. 10 of $37 each. Want older closed car for equity. LA. 3016.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

WE NEED CARS
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
Kelley Kar Co.
1225 S. FIGUEROA
1045 SO. FIGUEROA

DON'T give your car away if it will bring $100. I can allow you up to $600 trade in on fully improved, well-restricted West side lot. Can use several cars. Call VA. 2772.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay all cash or buy equity late model Buick, Chrysler. Must be real bargain & A-1 condition. WH. 1131.

AUTO WANTED
$3500 lot close in. T.D. $1000 due 3 yrs. Real value. Want a late model sedan or coupe. EM. 1963.

WANTED—TO BUY '29 PACKARD Coupe or sedan. Will pay cash. PHONE ME. 6893. MR. ERVIN.

GOING east, want model A Ford, 4-door sedan, '29, for cash. Owners preferred. Call Monday. RA. 4720.

LINCOLN or ? have 30x150 clr. oil land. Address T, box 492, Times Branch.

LATE model car wanted for oriental rugs & cash. GL. 3714.

BEST late model "A" Ford coupe that $400 will buy. OL. 7553.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —50

2 BEDRM. suites, box springs & mat., 2 black chen. carpets. GL. 8569.

ANTIQUES, selling out everything below cost. Dealer. 1167 N. Western.

VELOUR o'stfd. davenport, nearly new. $95 N. Ogden Dr. OR. 8448.

O'STF furn., retailed at wholesale. 6353 COMPTON AVE. JE. 1871.

ELECT. VACUUM CLEANER. GOOD CONDITION. ONLY $9. YO. 0679.

MISCELLANEOUS pieces, table, small rugs, etc. HE. 8172. 340 N. Irving.

HIGH-grade furn. of private home. 6400 Moore Dr. OX. 1757. OR. 8464.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Sale, Exchange —30

$30,000 WORTH NEW FURN. AT SAVINGS

Eight special January Clearance features in Barker Bros. Basement Store—each one offering outstanding values. Shop early!

3-Pc. Group, $69.50

Regularly $98.50! Full size sofa club chair and fireside chair, covered in jacquard velours. Splendid value!

Spanish Group, $52.50

In Spanish style—sofa and chair, covered in red and black velours. Regularly $75.

Coxwell Chair, $14.75

Tapestry and velour coverings, loose spring cushions. Regularly higher priced!

Spool arm chair, mohair, velour and tapestry covered, $8.35.

High-back chair regularly $19.75, special at $13.50.

Radio benches, special, $4.65. Spanish type desk, regularly $27.50, special at $17.50.

Book trough end table, $2.95.

BARKER BROS.
Basement Store
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa.

MUST sell at once, exquisite furnishings, Louis XVI bench, large lounge chair and stool covered in antique cut velvet (bought in England), dec. French commode, hand dec. Venetian bedroom suite (made by Sligh.) Barker's finest box springs & mattresses, large & small Kerman rugs, imported, 14x12 Scotch Chenille rug, Louis XV, powder table, dec. in green & gold, drapes for 2 lg. studio windows, pull cords. Only those looking for finer furnishings will be interested. 1237 N. SWEETZER, Apt. G-2. Ph. for appt. CR. 8309.

ELECT. vac. $6. Occ. chairs $5. Mahg. end tables, $1.25. Lamp or floor lamps, $2.50. Mirrors, smokers $1. O'stuff. set $45. Bed dav., beautiful 3x3 pce. Chase mohair & antique velour kidney set. Coxwell throne & ofst. chairs. 5 pc. dining set $29. Beau. 6-pc. Burr wal. dining set. Bedroom set $29. Walnut & decor. bedroom sets complete, twin beds, day bed. Breakfast set, gas range, $13. Odd pec. Rugs. Moxley's Warehouse, 1331 West Florence Ave. (72 St.). Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—
O'Brien Factory
OFFERING ENTIRE STOCK TO THE PUBLIC
Wholesale Prices
Avalon at 61st St.
CASH OR TERMS. TAKE 5 CAR.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Saroukhan 19x12.6	$675
Bakhtiary, 14x18	$450
Sup-Chinese, 11x15	$290

7022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR.3502.

DINING set, 10 pieces, Italian des. consisting of 8 ft. extension table, 66-inch buffet, china closet, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair, uph. in red mohair & server. $450 value, cut to $219. A suitable set for a beautiful home. Coast Furniture Co., 561 SO. FIGUEROA.

IMMEDIATE sale, leaving city, must sell contents of my home, 11 rms., first class. Liv., din., wal. twin & full bedrm. sets, ivory twin set, piano, radio, 9x12 Chinese rugs, 6x9, 14x20 ori., range, refrg., by piece. Sun., Mon. & Tues. 243 S. Oxford.

Open To The Public
TODAY (SUNDAY) 10-5; MONDAY. 30 rms. hi-grade furn. at the Eureka Warehouse. The best buys in the city. Bed., liv. & din. rm. sets. Odd pcs. Don't miss this sale. 2222 SO. HOOVER, corner 23rd.

COME Monday, roll top and flat top steel desks, swivel chair, combination refrigerator display case for grocery, delicatessen, beds $1, used gas heaters $1.50. Hundreds used rugs $5 to $175. Free delivery. 1372 W. JEFFERSON.

LIV.-RM. in green frieze, down pillows, occas. chairs, beau. odd occ. wal. din. rm., long buffet & china chest, bedrm. in gen. wal., separate hang mirrors, also twin bed bedrm. suite in green, Philippine mahog., chenille, eggplant color rugs, etc. OR. 6642.

BIRCH-SMITH FURN. CO. WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
1425 So. Grand ave. TR. 4121

2-pc. tapestry liv. rm. set	$39.50
Odd o'stuff. chairs	$8.50 to $29.75
Odd dressers	$8.50 to $39.75
Odd beds	$1.50 to $19.75

DINING room set at bargain, 1 tapestry seated arm chair & 5 straight back tapestry seated chairs, 3 leaf extension table, solid walnut, nearly new. Please call Sunday at 1024 So. St. Andrews Pl. RO. 8031.

WE RENT CHAIRS dishes, etc., for weddings, banquets, 5000 folding chairs & tables. Wheel chairs, desks, cots, daybeds. Lou Skeels, 1912 S. Main, WE.6105

3 GOOD box mattresses, mahog. living rm. table, wal. writing desk, bedding rm. chairs & other pieces of furn. all bargains. 232 N. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills.

OWNER must sacrifice beaut. lic. rm. set, wal. din. set, 11x15, 9x12 rugs, full & twin bedr. sets, occ. chairs. No reas. offer refused. Dealer. Auct. don't call. 1614 S. Gramercy Pl.

FURNITURE sacrifice, wal. din. & bedroom sets, oriental rugs, beaut. living rm. set, twin bedr. set, odd liv. rm. pcs., bkfst. set. Not 2nd hand. Dealer. 834 S. Virgil, nr. W. 6th.

3-PIECE walnut bedrm. set, 8-pc. walnut twin bed, bedr. set, gas range with heat register. FIRST-CLASS furniture. 1721 W. 43RD ST.

BY owner, liv., din., twin & full size bedr. suites, 11x15, 9x12, 7.6x9 & other rugs, range. Dealer. Agents don't call. 1191 S. Crenshaw.

MUST Sac., perf. cond., finest quality, wal. bdrm. suite, Wilton rugs, oth. items. Sell everthing. Res. for rent. 1414 Fremont av., S. Pas. 1 to 5.

FURNITURE & rugs. Must sac. everything from living room to kitchen. Investigate. Dealer, auct. 3968 WILSHIRE BLVD.

GAS ranges, brand new, green & white porcelain, S. O., $29.50. But you must bring the cash. Corner 30th & Main.

HUNDREDS used rugs, $5 and $10. Wilton rugs, $20 up. All kinds used furn. Op. nights. 1375 W. Jefferson.

COMP. 6 rms. hi-grade furn. Beau. All elec. 9-tube radio. Anglo-Pers. rug. Maytag wash. 4318 S. Western

EXPENSIVE walnut bedroom, Davenport. Other pieces. 129½ Kenmore. EX. 6546.

USED gas ranges and refrigerators. Low prices. Easy terms. Overell's Furniture Co., 700 S. Main.

SAC., hand dec., bdwd., dinette, 6 chairs, ext. table, buffet. 604 Crescent Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 5450.

BEAUTIFUL bedr. & din. rm. rugs, o'stuff. All or by pc., at sac. Auct. Dealer. Call 1133 S. Western.

LIVING ROOM TABLE
Mahogany finish, a bargain for $12.50. WHitney 6292.

BEAUT. furnishings, 7 rms., liv., din., 3 bedrms., rugs, player piano, radio, Range, etc. 200 S. Almont, Bev. Hills

FURN., high-grade. Must sell. All or pc. Accept reas. offer. Dealer. Auct. don't call. 419 N. Larchmont Blvd.

4 RMS. of furniture, including rugs, for sale very cheap for cash only. Call all day Sunday, 1133 E. 22d st.

4 RMS., $30, sell comp. furn., ostid. Victrola, etc., $125. Call before 10 a.m., after 6:30 p.m. 1174 W. 8 st.

FURNITURE & $200 elec. radio, call Sunday before 2 p.m., wk. days after 5 p.m. 1038 1-4 SUNSET BLVD.

LOOK! Custom daven. $100, 2 pc. $125, chairs below cost. 4300 Beverly Blvd.

FURNISHINGS of 3-rm. house, complete or by piece, cheap. 5145 CLINTON ST., GL. 6318.

EASY washer, $45; Royal cleaner, $17.50. In gd. cond. & other barg. Cell Mon. 1517 N. Vine st. GR.2402

HOOVER cleaner, $24. Thor washer, $40. Good condition. Other bargains. 1517 N. VINE ST. GR. 6175.

O'STF. furn., retailed at wholesale 6353 COMPTON AVE. JE. 1871.

FURN. like new, must sell. Dealer Auct. don't call. 1362 W. VERNON.

FURN. 5-R. All or part. Leaving. Dlrs. Auct. call. 1351 W. 51ST ST.

PRACT. new 30 inch gas log $15. Cost $34. 363 N. VAN NESS.

LARGE beaut. wal. finish gate-legged table. Barg. 3974 S. HARVARD.

RUG. ELEGANT LARGE NEW CHINESE. BARGAIN. MO. 16144.

DRESSER, $6. Ivory bed, $6. Rugs, chairs, dining table, etc. AT. 0122.

25 OVSTUFFED sets. Must sell all or part. 2509 Central av. Dlrs. welcome.

GAS ranges, hi-grade colored porcelain, slightly used. Barg. 1306 Santa Fe.

DIN. set, gen. wal. & 9x12 Ax. rug. Dealers don't call. 6420 Holmes ave.

LEAV. city, 4 rm. furn., all or by pc. Dressmaker. 215 S. Vermont

FOR SALE: Warehouse furniture of every description. 112 E. JEFFERSON.

ROYAL Vacuum Cleaner, almost new, with attachments, $25. WA. 2108.

3 9x12 RUGS, $10 each. 2372 N. ALVARADO, end Edendale car.

ROYAL washing machine, like new. Cost $150, sacrifice, $40. OX. 8192.

GAS ranges, 8 almost new, white enamel, $20 each. HO. 0787.

OV'STUFFED furn., retailed at wholesale. Factory, 1631 E. 103RD ST.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

I PAY more furn., pianos, radios, bedding, any amt. Make me prove it. Abell, 1425 W. 24. RE. 3023; OR. 9657

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES Need badly. FABER 5101

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. Remove at your convenience
WE. 8291
LEWIS S. HART. Eves. BE. 3402

WE are the only firm paying 15 to 25% more for your furniture.
Call HU. 4145
Evenings and Sundays, MO. 16215.

YOU CAN'T LOSE
Phone HUmboldt 4517
MORE MONEY. ANY AMOUNT
Eve. or Sun. ROchester 6865.

CASH AND PLENTY OF IT!
Call HUmbolt 5011
WE PAY THE PRICE!
Eve. or Sun. University 9865.

LARGEST demand in city for good used furniture, rugs & pianos. Will pay the most, all cash. Call HU 6732 or EX. 3904.

10% BROKERAGE FOR SELLING OR WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE BEDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6863

WANTED for cash, hi-grade furnishings, rugs, grand piano, radio, bedding, etc. 1235 Rimpau Bl. OR.9663.

RECENT arrival needs furnishings, linen, draperies, etc. Cash, immediate removal. Mr. Baltzell. DR.9747.

CASH. BE. 7046
I PAY MORE. SEE ME LAST.

Want Furniture, Rugs
& bric-a-brac for cash. GL. 0707

I WILL PAY 10% more if you mean business & are ready to sell furn. & furnishings. Call HU. 1963 any time.

WANT $3000 used furniture weekly to supply our trade. Highest possible price. CALHOUN, AX. 3889.

IT will surprise you the wonderful prices you get for furn., rugs, pianos, by phoning OR. 7693.

FURN., rugs, linen, dishes, good piano of priv. home or apt., within 2 weeks. Ph. Mrs. Mayo, NO. 5221.

APT. HOUSE OWNER WISHES TO BUY FURN. FOR 5 OR 6 ROOMS. CONSIDER SINGLE P. DR. 8337.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4971.

CALL me at once, AT. 7068, for furniture. All cash paid.

WANT to buy the entire furniture of a home; want good goods. AX. 0918.

WANT to buy from priv. party furn & rugs. Pay cash. Ph. WY. 6930.

LET George do it! Will pay cash, appraise your furniture. OR. 5736

WANTED—Furn., rugs, linens or complete furnishings of home or apt. Phone MRS. NASH, WE. 5491

WANT furnishings for 15-unit court. Pay cash. BE. 7928.

I PAY the most for furniture & rugs. DR. 0288. 1216 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WE can use furniture & rugs, any amount. HU. 0198. JE. 6402.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION . . .
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8
10 A.M., CONTINUE 7:30 P.M.
Furniture, overstuffed, Wilton & oriental rugs, linens, blankets, silver, bric-a-brac, office furn., 40 pieces unfinished fur. Big sale, no reserve.

Dining Furniture
Walnut dropleaf table, 6-pc. dinette, wal., lacquer, odd dinners, buffet, 9x12 Royal Wilton rug.

Linens & Blankets
100 81x90 sheets, 100 pillow cases, 50 blankets, comforters.

Living Furniture
3-pc. mohair, Friese down cushions, davenport, Coxwell & Ottoman, 2-pc. overstuffed, 6 odd mohair chairs, club chair, banker's leather chair, 2 loveseats, several occasional chairs, wicker chairs and rockers, racks, smokers, tables.

Bed Room Outfits
6-pc. wal. twin beds suite, decorated twin beds, dressers, odd wood beds, coil-filled mattresses, Duncan Fife table, wal. high-boy, inlaid, odd bedroom chairs, Slich twin bed outfit.

Miscellaneous
4 refrigerators, porch swing, lawn mower, garden tools, gas range, day bed, Kimball piano.

Chas. J. Hellner, Auct.
560 N. Western Ave.

AUCTION
EXTRAORDINARY
Furniture & Furnishings
Tues., Jan. 7th, 10:30 a.m.
330 SO. DETROIT ST.
1 BLOCK WEST OF LA BREA
KNABE AMPICO
BABY GRAND PIANO
10-pc. dining-room set, oriental rugs, two bedroom suites, fine lot of drapes, curtains & bric-a-brac and many other fine furnishings. Be sure to attend this marvelous sale.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
607 So. Western Ave. EX. 1174.

AUCTION!
BIG FURNITURE SALE
Tuesday, Jan. 7th, 9:30 a.m.
3218 So. Main St.
A MAGNIFICENT SELECTION of MEDIUM and HIGH-GRADE CLEAN, UP-TO-DATE, USED FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS, RUGS of EVERY DESCRIPTION.
A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY to furnish your home complete, or fill in with odd pieces, as we are packed full and we MUST make room for incoming merchandise.
BY ALL MEANS REMEMBER THE DATE AND ATTEND.
DAN FELDMAN, Auct. HU. 5011.

Auction Extraordinary
SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 10 A.M.
6882 Camrose Dr. off 2049 N. Highland ave. Entire furniture of the beautiful Spanish home, CASAMIA, 3 artistic bedroom sets, 3 Chinese rugs, 3 oriental rugs, 2 breakfast-room sets, canary and cage; 2 gas ranges, white refrigerator, garden tools, hose, sewing machine, fireside bench, andirons, curtains, draperies, paintings, tapestries, 2 gate-leg tables; French and banjo clocks; lamps, day bed, 3 mirrors, hall runner, writing desk, overstuffed set, elec radio; also '28 Whippet 6 roadster, etc. Strouse-Lennerd Co., Trask, Auctr. AX. 0918.

FURNITURE AUCTION
WED., 10 A. M.
3311 SO. MAIN
Wednesday, Jan. 8th, 10 a.m. Big sale of new and used furniture & rugs of every description removed from several fine homes, also a large new stock removed for convenience of sale and must be sold to the highest bidders regardless of value. Dealers, hotel & apartment-house owners and home furnishers in general, don't miss this big sale.
LOUIS HAMBURGER, Auct. HU.6149

AUCTION
Tues., Jan 7, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. Jefferson
You will find our selection of furniture complete from odd beds, springs, mattresses, chairs, rockers, etc., to complete dining, living & bedroom sets. Also many rugs & carpets. This is our first sale of the year and it is going to be a wow!
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
I. Dorskind & Sons, Auctr. HU.4145

CAFE AUCTION
MON., 10 a.m. 4259 S. BROADWY.
$150 Natl. cash reg., 16-ft. counter, 20 stools, back-bar with lg. mirrors, 5 tables, 20 Vienna chairs, Cof. urn, clock, elec. fans, dishes, glassware, cutlery, 1st class kitchen equipment, ranges, steam table, refrigerator, kitchenware, new awnings, signs, etc. Good, well estab. place, sold as a whole or by piece. Owner leaving.
STROUSE LENNERD CO., TRASK, Auctr. AX. 0918

AUCTION!
Thurs., Jan. 9, 10:30 a.m. 2217 No. Commonwealth Ave. ½ blk. north of Los Feliz Blvd. Furnishings of 7-rm. home; R.E. also to be sold. Clip this adv. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auct. FI. 2134.

AUCTION! MON., JAN. 6, 1 p.m. Beaut. contents, Apt. No. 1, at 646 SO. CLOVERDALE, just north of Wilshire near La Brea; household furnishings and balance of Betty Fisher Studio stock, wall hangings, lamps, shades, etc. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Fitzroy 2134.

Auction Wednesday
WED., JAN. 8TH, 9:30 A.M.
2826 SO. VERMONT.
Full line of household goods to be sold to highest bidders.
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER

SEWING MACHINES— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —30X

HEMSTITCHER $175. Tailor's machine $15. Terms. Singer $10. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Bdwy.

SINGER, Drophead, $10 up. Portable electric, $18 up. Desk electric, $35. 1 yr. Free Service 917 S. Broadway

SEW. mach., pianos, organs, bought, sold, rent $1 mo. 624 W. 9. TU. 5605

DROPHDS $5 up. Portables $12 up. Cab. elect. $25 up. 726 W. Slauson.

SEWING machine, nearly new, Singer electric. 2950 S. LA BREA.

SEE ad under Classification 32—Machinery, miscellaneous.

SEWING machine for sale. Nearly new. Must sell. EM. 4591.

HEMSTITCHER for rent. Cutting table for sale. DU. 8140.

SEW mach. (3.) heavy duty, sell cheap, swap. 397 N. Doheny. OX.0635

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY WAREHOUSE & SHOP SALE NEW SAMPLES & USED PIANOS
Used Steinway, Weber, Steck, Krakauer, Kurtzman and Wheelock grands—slightly used—and many other used grand pianos as low as $365 up.
Almost every standard make used upright piano in the small bungalow styles—practically every finish—priced from $95 up.
Player pianos from $275 up, also bargains in reproducing grand pianos.
SAVE SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS ON AN INSTRUMENT!
ON DISPLAY AT WAREHOUSE ONLY
15TH & LOS ANGELES STS.

BARGAINS IN USED GRANDS

HARDMAN, Mahogany, regular $1675		$1125
KNABE, Semi-Concert, regular $1850		1000
MEHLIN, Mahogany, reg. $1650		989
KIMBALL, Mahogany, regular $1150		885
FRANCIS BACON, regular $850		650
STANDARD, Walnut, reg. $875		645
BEHR BROS. Mahogany, regular $750		465

MANY OTHER BARGAINS. No interest or carrying charges for ONE YEAR.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main Street.

PLAYER PIANO SALE

Lexington piano, walnut, like new	$315
Lexington piano, mahogany	235
Autotone Hardman piano, mahogany	200
Hall & Sons piano, mahogany	195
Hallet & Davis piano, mahogany	160

25 music rolls, 1 bench, 90 days' free service. Free cartage. 10% down, 2½ years to pay. No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main Street.

Wilshire Storage Co.
"KNABE" $595
Period Grand, Large Size, Used.
"A. B. CHASE" Parlor Grand, Mah "BABY GRAND" $250
Small Size, Used, With Bench.
"CHICKERING" $350
Prof. Size Grand, Used
"EMERSON" GRAND, Walnut
"BRINKERHOFF" $165
up., Grand, Used & Bench
INCOMPARABLE VALUES, TERMS
116-122 SO. WESTERN AVE.

STORAGE PIANOS—Must be sold or rented this week. Uprights, players, baby grands, all used but guaranteed. Kimball, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Vose, Hardman, etc., rents as low as $1 mo.; priced from $45-$70, $90 to $298. GRANDS, large stock of new and used, including Steinway, Chickering, Kranich & Bach, Mason, Brambach, Hamlin, etc., priced $298, $395, $480 up, or rent $5 mo. up. Period rental plan. DANZ, 107 N. Spring. Open evenings.

CLEARANCE SALE ON USED UPRIGHT PIANOS

Six to choose from, under	$100
Twelve under	150

Several, practically new at prices from $150 to $300.
10% down, 2½ years to pay. No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main Street.

PIANO RENTS $1 MO.
Up. Uprights, Grands, Players, Reprod. Baby Grands. Free Delivery on Period Plan. All rent can apply on later buy. Practice pianos low as $70. The Big Day and Night Music House, 864 S. Main St. at 9th St. Open Nights. VA. 6252.

BABY GRAND PIANO
By Paying Balance of Contract
You may buy this beautiful almost new baby grand by taking over contract and paying balance due on small payments. This is a real bargain.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

THREE USED PLAYERS

LEXINGTON	$315
HARDMAN AUTOTONE	200
HOWARD	150

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main Street.

MARSHALL & WENDELL AMPICO—Perfect condition $350
25 recordings, bench, 90 days' free service. 10% down and 2½ years to pay. No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main Street.

THIS is Baby Grand week at Danz, 105 N. Spring. Out of the high rent district. Grands to suit every purse, new and used models, world's best makes included. If you prefer you can rent a baby grand piano, applying all rent on purchase price later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open evenings

CHICKERING upright, antique mahogany, LIKE NEW. Lacquer finish. SPECIAL $295
No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 South Main St.

NEW & USED PIANOS
Grands, uprights, players and reproducers, at tremendous discount. No interest or carrying charges for one year. 2½ years to pay.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 S. MAIN ST.

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446 South Broadway VA. 1241

KNABE Ampico grand, cost $4450, now $2850. Franklin Ampico grand, for quick sale $1235.
BARGAIN FLOOR
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

FRANCIS BACON—Grands, Period & Colonial styles. ABSOLUTELY NEW. GREAT DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE. No interest or carrying charges for one year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main Street.

KNABE Ampico, like new, for quick sale, $750. Marshall & Wendell Ampico, like new, for quick sale, $595.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

MASON & HAMLIN piano. Beautiful brown mah., like new, for quick sale, $625.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

FISCHER Ampico grand. Latin period. Mah., like new $1675
BARGAIN FLOOR, SECOND FLOOR
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

GOING to New York. Will sell $2000 Ampico grand piano, good as new, including music and cabinet. Best cash offer. WA. 7155.

MAHOGANY player piano, bench, rolls, only $119. Terms $10 down, balance like rent. WURLITZER, 816 SO BROADWAY. FA. 4011. Open eves.

KNABE Ampico grand, Louis XV walnut, 5' 8" size, like new. Cost $4300. Unusual bargain $2375
BARGAIN FLOOR, SECOND FLOOR
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

BEAUTIFUL Louis XV grand piano, "8" size. Hand carved. Cost $2500. For quick sale $1495
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
New and used pianos, radios, phonographs. The best in town, the lowest prices after Xmas Clearance. 726 W. 7TH ST. TR. 0194.

VIOLINS, violin cases at real bargain prices.
BARGAIN FLOOR, SECOND FLOOR
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

KIMBALL upright piano, medium size mahogany case, sweet tone, $75.00. Terms, $6 month. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011. OPEN EVENINGS.

PLAYER PIANO — POSITIVELY A BEAUTY, $550 VALUE. CANNOT BE TOLD FROM BRAND NEW. ROLLS & BENCH. MUST SAC. ALL for only $85. 1487 W. Adams. Dlrs.

BUY YOUR PIANOS & RADIOS on our RENTAL PLAN, 4th floor
May Co. Music Dept.

KNABE piano, for quick sale	$235
KRANICH & BACH piano	215

FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

STEINWAY grand antique rosewood, $250. Steinway baby grand $485, used. Terms to responsible party. Musical Storage, 913 So. Olive.

BABY grand piano, $500 value, for only $295; $10 down
WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY
FAber 4011. OPEN EVES.

PIANO, Wurlitzer studio, used one month. Sell cheap. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

BEAUTIFUL Stieff piano, mah. $165
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

BABY grand piano, Sittergren. Cost $600. Sell $300. 2808 W. Pico. EM. 9191.

BABY GRAND, fine make, late model. Must sell today. Price no object. 2524 6th ave. Near West Adams.

LYON-Healy grand piano, $295. (Cost $950.) Majestic radio $75. Both prac. new. AT. 7468.

PIANO AND BENCH, $90
162½ W. 41ST PLACE

PIANO. New baby grand, standard make, must sell. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

STEINWAY, smallest size, used, $175. Ask for Miss Burr. 913 S. OLIVE.

PIANOS, organs, sew. mach., bought, sold, rent $1 mo. 624 W. 9. TU.5605

KNABE used, $89, or rent $1 per mo. DANZ, 105 N. SPRING. Open nights.

VIOLINS, 2 fine old foreign violins, hand made, sac. Owner. HU. 7015.

UPRIGHT PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL OX. 3586.

VIOLINS, 2 fine old foreign violins. Owner, 1008 E. Adams after 1:30.

FOR SALE, Steinway grand piano. Call MO. 10627. Am. or p.m.

MUST sac. my beaut. new Baby Grand piano. Also new radio. OR. 5834

PLAYER PIANO. GOOD CONDITION FOR SALE CHEAP. OR. 5331.

UPRIGHT piano, just repaired, $85. 2251 Venice blv. nr. Western. 9 till 9

WEBER upright piano. $50 cash. WA. 1253. Apt. 635.

RENT Haines mahog. upr. piano to responsible party, reas. FA. 1741.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange —31

SPECIALS IN USED UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR QUICK SALE

KNABE	$225
MASON & HAMLIN	125
ESTEY	175
SCHUMAN	175
STERLING	125
FRANKLIN	120
WHITNEY	100
LAGONDA	95

Others as low as $55.
No interest or carrying charges for first year.
WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main Street.

GRAND PIANOS, used Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Chick., Kimbl., Gulbran., many others, A-1 shape. 2½ yrs. to pay. Martin Music Co., 734 S. Hill.

ANTIQUE square piano, rosewood veneer, solid ivory keys, perfect cond. $75 if sold at once. 3267 Waverly Dr

BEAUT. player piano, practically new, 60 rolls & bench, $100 cash. 465 NO. LA JOLLA. OX. 9584.

LITTLE used Chickering $95, or rent $1 mo. DANZ, 105 N SPRING VA. 8151

For Rent —31-A

BABY GRAND PIANO FOR RENT. Reasonable rates. Large selection from which to choose. WURLITZER, 816 SOUTH BROADWAY. FAber 4011. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $3 mo. up; grands, $5 mo. up. Free delivery on period rental plan. Rent applied on purchase later if desired. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. VA. 8151.

OVER 100 pianos for rent. Uprights, $3 month. New bungalow pianos, $4. Grands, $8 & players, $4. YOUELL STORAGE, 913 South Olive.

PIANOS for rent, uprights, players and grands; reas. Only 1 month in advance. SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 806 S. BROADWAY. VA.2221

RENT a piano—Grand, Upright, player. Save you money, as low as $4 per mo. PLATT, 832 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 3171

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W

PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED SPOT CASH FOR OLD PIANOS AND PLAYERS. TRinity 7361. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

WANTED—Best small baby grand piano. Will store in home & pay $4 per mo. Good care in physician's home. WY. 3556.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY.

Cash for Pianos. EM.0174

WILL pay not more than $50 cash for good used piano. MO. 13591.

WILL pay cash for upr & grand pianos, radios. BE.3028, eve. OR.9663

RADIO EQUIPMENT— Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

Sensational 3-Day Clearance Sale Radios, Phonographs, Combinations. VICTOR, BRUNSWICK, R.C.A. RADIOLA, KOLSTER, EDISON. Demonstrators, Trade-ins, Repossessed. Many cannot be told from new.

Make.	WAS.	NOW
BRUNSWICK, Cordova Console	$125.00	$7.50
VICTROLA, Model 16	200.00	15.00
VICTOR Orthophonic	125.00	25.00
R.C.A. 17	192.00	60.00
BRUNSWICK Panatrope	700.00	129.50
KOLSTER K-43	215.00	119.50
EDISON R-1	347.50	175.00

And many, many others. $10 delivers. Months to pay balance. Sale starts tomorrow morning promptly at 8 a.m. Come early. FITZGERALD'S, 727 So. Hill.

The May Company
RADIO SALE
Just 15 of those famous EARL Radios—Originally $117.50—which created new radio sales records before Christmas—offered now at $67 complete. Pay $7 down—a whole year for the balance.
THE MAY COMPANY
Radios Fourth Floor

2-DAY RADIO SALE
$1 down, all electric floor samples and demonstrators: Majestic, Atwater Kent, Victor, Radiola, Grebe, Bosch, Crosley, Kolster and 100 other good makes. $1 down, easy long time pay plan on balance. Phone for free home test. The Big Day and Night Music House, VA 6252. 864 S. Main st. at 9th st. Open nights.

RADIO RUTH SAYS
"I'm giving Free Home Test on all-electric radios this week. I'll trade Dollars or anything else of value. Phone me day or night. Ask for Miss Ruth." VA. 6252 or come see me 864 S. MAIN ST., at 9th.

FALCK Highboy, new sliding door, cabinet 2-245 tubes and screen grid. Must sell. Sacrifice cheap for cash. Call Sunday 10-12 or any time Monday. Barber shop, 5065 SUNSET BLVD. Individually owned.

SUPER ELECTROPHONIC, LATEST MODEL ALMOST BRAND NEW. ALL ELECTRIC, 10 tube Complete. UNSURPASSED TONE. MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE. An unmatched beauty for only $50 cash. 1483 W. ADAMS. Dlr.

NEW small 7-tube radio, beau. tone, $59.50 comp. $1.75 wk., no dn. payment. 35, all elec. mod., $1 wk. 2251 Venice Blvd. nr. Western. 9-9.

SPECIAL—6 A.C. tube semi-portable radio, only $59.50, complete, selective & beautiful tone. Easy terms. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY.

MAJESTIC, Sparton, Victor & others. Big allow & terms. Open eves & Sun. to 9. 1632 Maple. WE. 3659.

6-TUBE Grebe lite socket radio. Complete, $25. 719 N. Kingsley. Third house no. Melrose.

SPARTON, new, beautiful walnut cabinet, 8 tubes. Sacrifice for cash today. 717 S. Carondelet, Apt. 304.

PHILCO, 1930 model: walnut cabinet, 8 tubes. Must sell today. Make offer. 1628 W. VERNON.

RADIO serv., $1 a call, repaired in your home, right, all models, bat. or elect., work guaranteed. AX. 6812.

WANTED—Old battery radios. Will give big trade on new Philco radio. Phone FA. 1671. Philco Agcy.

$10 DELIVERS Majestic, Philco, Zenith, Lib. trades. Open eves. & Sun. 5117 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 0025.

$65 WILL buy 1930 model $125 radio, dyn. speaker. 1829 W. 39TH PL.

Cash for Radios. EM.0174

MICROPHONE, used, 2-button carbon type, perf. cond., only $10. CA.8310

GIRL will sacrifice beautiful new console for cash. DU. 3660.

ALL electric radio. Fine tone. Must sell. EM. 4591.

$600 Kolster Columbia. Sacrifice, $175. HE. 9078.

MUST dispose brand new radio, sacrifice. Also baby grand piano. OR.5834

RADIOS, any make, FOR RENT. So. Calif Radio 2135 W Pico. BE.7431

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —37

BARGAINS

36x16 Pifield Lathe with taper and chuck, $850.
2—16x8 So. Bend lathes.
No. 2 LeBlond Univ. Mill.
No. 2 LeBlond Univ. Mill.
New 2 H.P. Elec. Grinders.
20x10 Lodge & Shipley Lathe, $500.
4' Dresses Radial Drill, $500.
ECCLES & DAVIES MCHY. CO.
TU. 3076. 320 So. San Pedro St.

Used Machine Tools
LATHES

12"x6' Seneca Falls	$165
14"x6' Rockford	$435
14"x8' Rockford	$525

MANY OTHERS.
The market place for western States
MODERN MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 470 E. Third St. TUcker 7345

1-IN. x 6ft. Hendy G.H. lathe, taper attach.; 16in. x 8ft. G.C. Hendy lathe; 16in. x 6ft. Monarch G.H., taper attach.; 26x16ft. Bridgeford lathe, No. 4 W. S. turret, 3A B. & S. Univ. mill, 21in. drill press, No. 3-5 Niagara punch press, 8ft. Chicago brake, 8 ft. sq. shear, comb. iron worker, comb. woodworker. 3408 E. SLAUSON. HU. 7980.

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boilers & Water Heaters
Gas and Oil Burners
Auto Steam Cleaning Plants
Boiler Repairing
Blacksmith & Machine Work
1000 NO. BROADWAY

Lacer-Hallett
COMPRESSORS
To reduce our stocks we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used units. See these at once. 1224 E. 8th. Tel. TR. 6345.

GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES, 1½ TO 100 H.P.
DIESEL ENGINES, 15 to 300 H.P.
AIR COMPRESSORS, STATIONARY AND PORTABLE.
High-grade used equipment.
GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO.
2826 Santa Fe. LA. 0680.

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"
Headquarters for Punch Presses, Sheet & Plate Machinery.
Smith Universal Ironworkers
MACHINE TOOLS
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1939 Santa Fe ave. VA. 3762

SINGER power sewing machines, various types, motors, tabling. Two beam die presses & misc. equipment. 1515 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale. Monday, Fridays & Saturdays only. Ph. Doug. 8648.

AIR comp. & paint outfit, ¼ to 5 h.p. job, $35, $55, $65, $95, $115, $145, $165, $210, 1 on trailer, gas driven, $95. Also separate compressors, tanks, pt. guns, $5 to $30. Hose. Terms. 110 E. 11TH ST. WE. 8442.

NEW & used saw equipment; Jones Superior, Jiffy saw, De Walt saw, 2 h.p. electric carpenter, Greyhound slide saw, also several gas engine saw rigs. ATWOOD MACHINERY CO., 438 E. 3rd St. MU. 8424.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Sale and Exchange —37

WE ARE OFFERING AT BARGAIN PRICES USED WOOD AND IRON WORKING MACHINERY AND ARE OFFERING THE SAME SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

Machine Tools
1 Adams Short-Cut Lathe, $330.
1 16x6 American Lathe, $325.
1 18x10 Chard Lathe, $450.
1 20x20 Reed-Prentice Lathe, $1450
1 2½-ft. Fosdick Radial, $575.
1 4-spdl. Allen Drill, $650.
1 20" B.O. Drill, $100.
1 LaSalle Surface Grinder, $80.
1 6x20 Pitchburg Pl. Grinder, $350
1 M.D. Disk Grinder, $275.
1 No. 1 P. & W. Screw Mach., $175
1 No. 3 used Punch Press, $190.
1 No. 1 Adams Gear Hobber, $390.
1 Gooley & Edlund Miller, $195.
1 Hendy Mfg. Miller, $100.
1 Power Hack Saw, $35.

Woodworking Machines
1 20x6 Wood Planer, $200.
1 26" Bandsaw, $150.
1 Dbl. Arbor Saw Table, $195.
1 Single Drum Sander, $250.
1 Dov. Wood Lathes, $10 up.
1 M.D. Jig Saw, $75.
1 Comb. Woodworker, $350.

We have many other bargains too numerous to mention in both used and new machinery.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
409 E. 3rd st. FAber 3077.

INDUSTRIAL PIPE & MACHIN'RY CO.
Announces the opening of their
New Yard
At 2012 E. Slauson Ave.
1 Block West of Santa Fe Ave.
SPECIAL PRICES
ON PIPE & FITTINGS, BELTING, SHAFTING, PULLEYS, HANGERS, VISES, JACKS & SCALES
Also a number of articles too numerous to mention.
FOR EXAMPLE
THREADED & COUPLED PIPE

10,000 ft. 4" Casing	11c ft.
10,000 ft. 2½" Pipe	11½c ft.
5,000 ft. 2" Pipe	10c ft.
10,000 ft. 1¼" Pipe	06¾c ft.

INDUSTRIAL PIPE & MACHIN'RY CO.
PHONE JEFFERSON 1400

WRITTEN OFFERS received to noon Jany. 8th for all or part of following mill machines, including MOTORS:
Four cross-cut saws and tables.
Berlin gang rip saw.
S. A. Woods four-side matcher
Hermance four side moulder
Hall & Brown four-side moulder
Columbia triple drum sander
Greenlee ball bearing tenoner
Window frame dado
Crescent rip saw, adjustable table
Crescent 12" jointer
Crescent double-end grinder
Woods knife and cutter grinder
Covel saw gummer
Miscellaneous saws and tools.
Jefferson Lumber Co., 175 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE, cheap, 18"x10' Le Blond lathe, complete. Mitts & Merrill 3-A key way slotter. New Gavin 6-spindle drill press. 953 N. Main st. MU. 6421.

AIR COMPRESSORS
LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. WE. 2202
501 W. WASH'TON, COR. FLOWER.

SEMI-DIESEL ENGINE, 15 TO 200 h.p. 15-h.p. DIESEL GENERATING plant. ALSO DISTILLATE & GAS Engines. U. S. MACHINERY CO. 2033 E. 38th St. HU. 0669.

TWO 5-H.P. DIESEL ENGINES, 1000 r.p.m., suitable for marine, compressor, pumps, generator, operation 1c per hour. $400 cash. Address W. box 446. Times Branch.

GARAGE air compressor, 21-in. drill press. Emery wheel stand; pressure grease pump; 5-gal. gaso. pump; 2-gal. fire extinguisher. Large battery charger. Bargain prices. 2025 E 38th

BUFFERS, grinders, piston aligner, brake liner, elec. drills, valve grinders, tire changers, battery chargers, $15 up. Grease hoist, gasoline pump. 110 E. 11TH ST. WE. 8442.

COMPRESSORS, for sale or rent; portable and stationary; all sizes. WESTERN MACHINERY CO. 420 E. Third St. Ph. MUtual 9179.

ONE 180-ft. Gardner-Denver air compressor. One 140-ft. Ingo compressor. One 18x10 Le Blonde gap lathe. 1420 N. Spring. CA. 7879.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Western Mchy. Exchange

BALLOON retread mold, cost $300, free if you buy $65 retread material. Also tube & sect. molds cheap. 110 E. 11.

AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc. 684 Santa Fe ave.
REBUILT MACHINE TOOLS
Easy Payment Plan.
Palmer-Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1375 N. Broadway. CA. 0484.

FOR SALE, 1 complete 6-ft. Clark band saw mill, whole or in parts. Call 356 S. SERRANO. WA. 0040.

WEAVER power wrecking crane, repossessed, bargain. WIGMORE, 344 S. San Pedro st.

D.C. & A.C. Amer. floor sanders, money makers. 210 E. 3rd st. VA. 8576

BOILER, quick setamer, $45. Motors $10 up. Gasoline engine $15. Small comp. woodworker, $85. 110 E. 11.

SEVERAL small retorts & other canning equip. Also Hiller expeller, recently overhauled. TH. 1855.

FOR SALE—Several filter presses, ball mills and chemical plant machinery. KOHLER, TR. 2391. 1012 E. 8th st.

BATTERY chg. eqp., new & used, bought, sold, rented, rep. RY-TF Prod., Ltd., 1040 Venice Blv. WE.0487

$3000 MACHINE shop & car. equip. Ideal mfg. as loc.; furn. your loc. Sell or any proposal. Ph. Lomita 40.

KOHLER light plant, 2000 watts, Automatic. 953 N. Main st. MU. 6421.

WELDING AND CUTTING OUTFITS—109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 9534.

2ND-HAND DRAG SAW, $50. Scotty's Place, 226 N. L. A. St.

5—A Hoffman pressing machine, $100. 5604 Holly Oak Dr. GL. 8938.

Elec. mtrs. generators bot. sold, exch. rep. Motor Shop, 210 E. 3. VA. 8576

KOHLER light plant, 2000 watts, Automatic. 953 N. Main St. MU. 6421

BEAVER combination woodworker. CA. 8707.

LOT iron & woodworking mach., planer, drill, anvil, motors. 633 N. Main

WELDING AND CUTTING OUTFITS—109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 9534.

Tractors, Farm Implements—33-T

FORDSON TRACTOR
With full crawler treads, A-1 condition, $400.
Brown Bevis Co., 4900 Santa Fe.

30 SMUDGE pots, oil tank, original cost $1500, will sell for $400. Phone ARCADIA 2207.

HOLT 5-TON TRACTOR, GOOD CONDI. $350. 1103 W. 54 ST. YO. 7812.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES!
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH ST.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda. HU. 5460.

FERTILIZER, stockyd. (screened cow) 75c large sack or 9 sacks $5; grass seed, 50c lb. Devil grass removed by pow. mach. Estimate free. Bishop & Mathews, 819 W. Vernon. VE.6618

2 PICK AXES, Each	75c
1 flat top desk	$3
Sanitary couch & pad	$5

8165 Evergreen Ave., South Gate.

AUTOMATIC water heater, used, $12; heaters, $6 to $8; old plumbing fixtures, bargains; new bath tubs, $15. 304 W. Manchester Ave. TH. 6296.

MAHOGANY cigar stand, 9 booths, 2 coffee urns, salad table, large steam table, all in good condition. 223 S. SPRING. WE. 7579.

AUTOMATIC water heater De Luxe, demonstrat. $40. Cost $175. Hort $12, others. Home Sun. 1646 W. 54th St. VE. 7709.

GOOD 2nd hand dim. lumber, $20 per M. 2nd hand doors, all sizes, as low as 25c. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6984. SO. CALIF. WRECKING CO.

WALL paper, bkrpt. stk. 5c, 10c roll. Embos'd, 25c roll; enamel, $2.50 gal. Plat $1.65. Linoleum, 35c yard. Free deliv. De Gregory's, 959 S. Main St.

SCOTT'S asphalt roof paints," shingle and paper, 50c gal. SCOTT THE ROOFER, 1336 Maple. WE. 4673.

VACUUM cleaner, nearly new, $10; cost $65, vacuum cleaner repairing WE. 2222. 1303 W. Washington.

AUTOMATIC water heater, used Sands, $22. Fully guaranteed. KELSEY, 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

TABLES, 9x3, good cond., $2.50 each. Also carpet padding, 5c per yd. MU. 7098, S. O. S. Transfer Co.

EDISON new electric heater, 5000 W, ½ price, also large Bohn refrigerator. GR. 2260.

COMPLETE fire escape, gas furnace, shelving, automatic water heaters, cheap. Star Wrecking Co., 930 E. 9th.

BILLIARD & portable pool table, $12 & up. 2104 MAPLE. WE. 8802.

GARAGES & gar. hse. to be moved. Barg. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6984.

HOFFMAN PRESS, LATE MODEL. REAL BARGAIN. 924 W. 2ND ST.

BABY carriage, new model, full sides, in excel. cond., $15. OL. 5651.

VAL. illust. books, religion & philosophy. Sac., $65. MO. 10527.

5—A Hoffman pressing machine, $100. 5604 Holly Oak Dr. GL. 8938.

POOL & SNOOKER TABLES and supplies, new & used. 2104 Maple ave.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Stock Reducing Sale
All material to build a 5-ROOM STUCCO HOME
$1,000
Foundation to roof. $1475 value
LOANS ON HOMES

Roof Covering, per roll	$ .34
1st grade roofing	1.35
SLATE COVERED	2.00
Slate Shingles, per bundle	2.85
Neverleak Roof Paint, gallon	.30

Bargains in Lumber, Plumbing & everything for your building.
Cane Building Supply Co.
9th & Maple. TR. 7943
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.

Used Building Materials
ONE WEEK ONLY
20 Revolving Wall Beds, 1 to customer, complete, $10 each.
3 Plate glass floor show cases, $7.00 per foot.
3 Metal garage cabinets, $15 ea.
50 Assorted sash, 50c each.
50 Large Doors, 50c to 75c ea.
40' Roof trusses, like new, $25 ea.
500 Bu. Second Hand lath, 40c bu.
25 Flat Back Lav., compl., $5 ea.
2 V. C. Bath Tubs, $7.50 ea.
500 Steam Radiators, 50c per loop
WHITING MEAD CO.
SALVAGE YARDS
2280 E. Vernon ave. Ph. JE. 5241.

Why Pay So Much?
Special bargains this week. New rebuilt irrigating pipe, used redwood new galv. tanks for less. Cem. mixer, pump, plants. Buy while we have them. We predict no rain before Feb. 10. Demmitt, 516 Yale.

CASH REGISTERS & ADDING MACHINES
From $15 up. New and Used
213 W. Jefferson at Grand ave.

WOOD—Mill blocks. Stove lengths, $7 ¾-cord load, $4 ½ load. VE. 6618.

5—A. HOFFMAN MACHINE A-1 COND. 2739 WABASH AVE.

AIR paint units, electric, $12 to $150, paint guns $5. 110 E.11th. WE.8442.

DRESSER, rug, typewriter, painter's ladders, 2 bens. WY. 3043.

DANDY gent's suit and overcoat, fine shape, size 37, big barg. RO. 7797.

NEW & USED ICE MACHINES. 5174 VALLEY BLVD. AN. 6985.

MAYTAG like new $70; call Sun. 3739 Griffith View Dr. OL. 3249.

LATE MODEL HOOVER SWEEPER FOR SALE CHEAP. DR. 0508.

MAYTAG washer, Simplex ironer, G. E. vac. sweep. 1231 W. 9. TU. 7154.

USED bldg. materials, 1-3 off this week. Globe Wrecking, 2016 E. 9th.

2 heavy overcoats, $7-$10. 22 repeating rifle, $6. All A-1 cond. FA.1583.

ELECTRIC washer, Maytag type, new, $65. Thor ironer, $40. TH. 0913.

NATIONAL Cash register. Flexible keyboard. $99 ring. EM. 7453.

FOR SALE, physician's books & office furniture. Call DR. 0348.

BABY BUGGY, GOOD CONDITION, $10. 3443 PLATA ST. C CAR.

PNEUMATIC tent, 60x130. Fully equip. Shelley Players. Huntington Park.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Bargains in Showcases
From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
Jewelry Floor Cases
Jewelry Wall Cases
Plate Top Floor Cases
Groc. Compart. Cases
Butcher Cooler Boxes
Butcher Meat Lineups
Rest. Equipt. Counters
Back Bars & Booths
Registers & Scales
We Rent Showcases
Terms or Cash
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
SAVE money on Showcases, Wall Cases, Soda Fountains & Office Partitions that you will need when rearranging & improving your store or office. Our suggestions along this line may prove helpful.
JUST CALL HU. 0460.
Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

AT A BARGAIN, Closing out business. Elliott Fisher bookkeeping machine. Elliott Fisher billing machine. Moon Hopkins billing & tabulating machine.
Sundstrand motored adding machine. National cash register.
Computing counter scale.
Oak & glass partition counter.
Safe Cabinet Co. fireproof safe, 43x75, with 8 drawers & adjustable shelves.
Badger chemical fire wagon.
Jefferson Lumber Co. 175 E. Jefferson

Cafe Fixtures
AND USED STORE EQUIPMENT FOR EVERY LINE OF BUSINESS

2' butcher refrig. cases	$35.00
2-oven heavy-duty cafe range	100.00
Cash bake oven	29.50
Brand new 4-gal. coffee urns	27.50
Restaurant tables, all sizes	1.75
Buffalo silent cutter	165.00

Before you start a restaurant consult our layout expert, who will help you plan a successful business. See us about a good location.
Calif. Store Fixture Co.
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles. FA. 4052

SECOND-HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
636 S. Hope st. VA. 2347.

STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP "DAVIS HAS IT"
Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen & drugs. A-1 used, new, factory to you. We have everything. REAL BUYS. TERMS. Big FREE PARKING lot. Eves by appt. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH 1349 S. MAIN. WE. 9659.

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
All furniture in A-1 shape
No extra charge
631 S. Spring. VA. 5305
3rd Floor

Fixtures For All Kinds
Stores & Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 472 E. 9th St.

Ware Desk & Safe Co.
OFFICE FURNITURE
FOR SALE OR RENT
835 SO. OLIVE ST. TU. 8822.

DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
20 walnut & mahog desks, $25.00.
50 solid mahog. & wal. desks, $39.50
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES
236 S. Spring. Security. MU 9500

175
DESKS AND TABLES AT COST
OAK, MAHOGANY, WALNUT
400 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. Immense stock. Priced right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 316-30 So. Los Angeles st. Phone HU. 0460.

HALSTED DESK CO.
BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES OFFICE FURNITURE
935 S. Olive TU. 9068

CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 So. Main St. VA. 9743.

STORE fixtures, counter, cash reg., showcase, oak desks, tables & chairs. Fireproof safe with files. HARRY W. HARRISON, 555 S. Figueroa.

USED office furniture and safes. Basement Store Basement Prices. 420 S. SPRING. TR. 3724.

CHEAP for cash. 29x29x65 high safe-cabinet, fireproof, $130. WA. 4902, evenings only.

DESK, chairs, letter files, safe Kardex cabinet, other equipment. Slightly used, very reasonable. TU 6078

SAFES—NEW and USED. TERMS or TRADE. Large stock to choose from. SHEALY SAFE CO., 944 S. Main.

2ND-Hand safes, vaults & large fur safes, easy terms. Bought, sold & exchanged. 1814 S. Main st. WE. 0012.

BARGS in used office fur., typewriters bought, sold, rented. Western Office Furn Co., 965 S. Hill. PA.3795-96.

LARGE modern safe, 5 ft. high, $135 if taken at once. Also multigraph & typesetter & type, $50. TU. 6078.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, rent, exchange desks. LOU SKEELS, 1912 S. Main. WE.6105

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

FULL lunch rm. fixt., reas. Owner. Address N. box 120, Times Office.

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 400 S. Los Angeles st.

OFFICE partitions, railings. 463 Werdin Pl. Near 5th & Main. MU. 1407.

SAFE $35, stored, 923 E. 3rd. Ist. file chp. R. Thompson, dlr. RO. 5814.

DICTAPHONE dictating machine, perfect cond. Only $60. Ph. CA. 8310.

CASH REGISTER BARGAINS, all sizes. Easy terms. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.

OAK ROLL-TOP DESK FOR SALE. CALL TU. 6357.

HERRICK Hall Marvin safe, 22x22x30. Perfect condition. CR. 8680.

BEST flat top 66-inch. Also steel file and typewriter. EM. 4591.

100 ft. shelving, base; display counters, cash register, cheap. VA.8993

DESKS, chairs, file in good cond. Sac. for cash. 310 W. 9th st. TU. 4914.

MEN'S wear fixtures. A steal. Owner, 1300 SO. BRAND, Glendale.

OFFICE partitions, railings. 463 Werdin Pl., near 5th & Main. MU. 1407.

VISIT our 6th fir. for office furniture. L. A. DESK, 848 S. Hill. TR. 0735

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

ALL MAKES typewriters sold and rented, 200 machines to select from. Special student rates, 3 months $5. California Typewriter Exchange, 256 S. Broadway. MU. 1910.

BARGAINS "all makes" used and rebuilt, late mod., rented 3 mos. $7.50. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. 440 S. Spring. TU. 7113.

BURROUGHS port. adding mcn., used, 8-column, $75, terms. Write Herb Baker, P.O. box 1228, Avalon, Cal.

ADDING, bkpg. machs. & typewriters, bot, sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach Co., 917½ S. BDWY. TU. 6294

MULTIGRAPH slightly used. Cost $175 complete, take $85 cash. 1800 S. Grand.

REMINGTON $12, L. C. Smith $27, Underwood $32. 208 W. 2 St. VA.9933

UNDERWOOD typewriter, good as new, guar. perf. $35. GRanite 4058.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

HERE'S the SECRET of how WOMEN are dressing twice as well for ½ the money. THE LADIES' CLOTHES SHOP buys & sells LADIES' & SCREEN stars' high-class used clothes. 1059 S. MAIN ST. WE. 5966.

BEST 2d hand clothes for women at 1003 So. Hill. Dresses, coats, suits, $5 and up. Hats, 50c. Dance frocks, $7.50 to $20. Fur coats, $25 & up. We buy women's and men's clothes. WE. 8512. 1003 S. Hill. Buy & sell.

SAC. lot magnif. gowns, dresses, etc. $10. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. O. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby

FUR coat, dyed ermine with fox collar, worn only few times. Cost $1600. Will sacrifice for $800. 275 Palmetto Dr., Pasadena. Colorado 4575.

SACRIFICE mink-muskrat coat, new Weasel coat & red foxes, $40.50. Collar and cuff sets by the yard. 810 S. VERMONT. DU. 4542.

$45 WILL buy my beautiful natural Caracul fur coat, bought in Paris, was insured for $400. HO. 0540.

1 LARGE skin muskrat coat, size 38, with otter collar; sacrifice. Particulars Call DR. 1276.

BARGAINS. Ladies' coats, suits, dresses, etc. 1620 W. 6. D car. DR. 1935

FUR SALE! Coats, foxes, trimmings; repairing. 719 S. Los Angeles. R.601

FUR coat, dresses, etc. Sell or exch. for typewriter and desk. OX. 5512.

LEOPARD skin rug, make fine coat, $25, worth much more. OL. 8446.

CINDERELLA Shop pays cash for used garmts., bric-a-brac, hi-qual. EM.3638

SAC. fine gen. beaver coat, $100. Beaut. pair silver foxes. EX.2439.

FOR north, fur coat, excellent condition, size 36, $20. EM. 2443.

GENUINE red foxes, $40 up; fur coats sac. 3950 S. Grand ave. HU.2074-J.

GENUINE HUDSON BAY SEAL COAT. CALL WH. 9575.

ALASKA seal coat, size 38, price $250. No dealers. Ph. HO. 6641.

FURS all kinds, salesmen's sample line 3950 S. GRAND AVE. HU. 2074-J

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

OWNER will sell dia. ring, half val. $250, & 2½ K. plat. $875. FA. 2214.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

ANTIQUE embroidered Spanish shawl, perfect condition, carved cedar chest, rare colonial silver. Address 623 Euclid, Santa Monica. Ph. 23668.

OIL paintings, antique & modern furn. Lady's aviation coat, sz. 40. FI. 3824

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

FOR SALE, several bracelets, diamonds & sapphires, or diamond & ruby combination, also diamond brooch & other articles. All recently new, can be bought very cheap. Lady needs cash. Ph. MR. WHITTROCK, GR 3384.

DIAMONDS, ½ price, dir. from cutter, 424 S. Bdwy, Rm. 900. FA 0512.

PRIV. party, sac. 2 fine diamonds, 1-3 cost, $125, $65. WA. 1288, Apt. 309.

DIA. rings, one 1¼ kt., also 1 kt., bluewhite. Sac. both $500. WA. 8:60.

2 lovely perfect diamond rings. Sacrifice. OWNER. HU. 7013.

DIAMONDS FOR LESS AT KUSEL 307 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

PATHEX outfit, $35; Kodascope C, $40. Perkins 20,000 C.P. Arc, $60. 3-A Graflex, Tessar lens, $55. Victor 16 mm. with F-1.5 lens, $143. Sunny Arc, $10. 4x5 Autograflex, lens, case, etc., $150. 4-A Studio outfit, $90. 1-A Special, F-4.5, $27. Cine Kodak BF-3.5, $63. Peterson's Camera Exchange, 3rd Floor, 356 S. Broadway.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials—33-K

SINKS, $1; basins, $1.50 up; toilets, $1 up; htrs., $5 up; tubs, $10 up; idry trays, $5.50 up. Pipe, sash, doors, etc., cheap. L. A. Wrecking Co., 816 E. 9th st. Open Sundays.

CORRUGATED galvanized iron & flat sheets, brick face siding, special lots. Big snap. Act quick. Emil Brown & Co., 300 E. 9th st.

NOW wrecking several bldgs. Real bargains in lumber & plumbing. L.A. Wrecking So., 810 E. 9TH ST.

BARGAINS, new yard, Monday, lumber, brick, doors, windows, toilets, sinks, plumbing. 6363 S. Alameda.

LUMBER, $10 M. sinks, $1.50, b. tubs, $14.50, doors, $1.50, windows, $1. Plumb Star Wrecking Co. 930 E. 9

SAVE money, lumber cheap, direct at wrecking shop. 235 S. SPRING.

Houses, Bldgs., to Be Moved—33-V

DOUBLE bungalow, frame, 4 rms. & bath each side, hardwood floors throughout. 6468 SUNSET BLVD.
5-room stucco, hardwood floors throughout. 6462 LA MIRADA. Kress House Moving Co. MU. 3201

STUCCO bungalow, 6 rms., 3 bedrms. 1st class condition. Hardwood & tile throughout. 4510 Finley Ave. 2 blks. N. of Franklin Ave. LA. 5495.

TO move away, 6-rm. house, lge. garage, corner La Brea & Hawthorne. Must sell at once, street widening. RALPH F. BAGLEY, OX 7243.

MODERN stucco double, 3 rms., each side. Extra bed in living rm., hardwd. flrs. 1003 N. Cahuenga. MU.3201

VERY NICE 5-ROOM PLASTERED BUNG. 401 E. 41ST ST. VA. 5135.

GLASS front store, 20x27 ft., counters, shelves, $130. 6363 S. Alameda.

WANT small store to move. Write D. 1005 E. JEFFERSON.

4-RM. BUNGALOW, 6463 Santa Monica Blvd., in rear. VA. 5135.

WANTED— Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.
415 E. 9th st. VA. 2391

BILLIARD table wanted for home, fully equipped; must be in good condition and cheap for cash. 1441, Station C.

GOOD USED INCUBATOR, 340-EGG SIZE; bargain. Fraser's Hatchery, 814 S. Hawthorne Ave., Hawthorne.

DESKS, 3 flat or roll-top, also files, safes. Cash. Mr. Hirsch, MU. 9508.

WISH to buy florist's ice box. AN 0209. 2539 E. 1st st., L.A.

NEED furn. for several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITE, TR. 3724.

WANT set painter's extension ladders & jacks, 36 to 40 ft. RO. 6330.

WANT SKILSAW or ALTA, elec. hand saw. Write 693 SPRUCE ST.

WANTED: Used concrete form lumber. NO. 4042. 2779 Lakewood Ave.

A PRECISION bench lathe. 326 Brett st. Ph. 2955. Inglewood, Cal.

GENERATOR wanted. Schell Circus, HYNES, CALIF.

CASH REGISTER WANTED USED WILL PAY MORE WE 1221

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A

MEN'S USED CLOTHING, O'COATS, Tuxedos. LEVIN, 717 W. 6. MU.1728

WANTED — FUR COAT OR CAPE MUST BE BARGAIN EX 9501

BAND coats wanted. Schell Circus, HYNES, CALIF.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT
Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc., antique and whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, diamonds. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 737 S. Grand. Buy, sell, trade.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill TUcker 9291

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein 508 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

SWAPS— All Sorts —36

ACRES, 2, APPLES & WALNUTS, GOOD INCOME, FINE LOC. ALL CLEAR. SAC. FOR $3750 OR TRADE FOR SMALL HOME. AL. 2462.

ACRES (3) clear, on highway, with good well. Trade on house or lot equity. 632 West 9th st. MI. 3682.

ACRE—4-R. stucco bung. Chick eqpt. On paved st. nr. San Fernando. Bk. loan $1500. What for eq.? RO.1591.

ACRE—Lady trade acre nr. Ventura Blvd. for good auto. DU. 1459.

ACRES, cl. & cash for car, house or lot eqty. Rowe, OX. 8268, FA. 1946.

ACREAGE & lots, want 1 or 2-ton truck. 1030 Georgia st. AT. 9061.

AUTO, 314 Cad. spt. phaeton, late series, 6 wire wh., cowl, new tires, extras, want lighter car or? WY. 3769. 461 N. CURSON AVE.

AUTO, Olds sedan 3 mo. old, must sell now. $500 equity, cash or what? 3647 LEXINGTON. OR. 2486.

AUTOMATIC water heater, cost $175, for light truck or car. VE. 7709.

BUNGALOW, double, modern, well located, Glendale, in exchange for lot or house with 1 mtg. Bolen, 211 W. Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 1723.

BUSINESS property, small income, $5000, ½ cash. HU. 6909-J.

CANDY making lessons, home, commercial, or will start you in bus. Consider anything useful. Liberty Candy Co., 355 S. Bdwy., 4th floor. TU. 4158.

CARPENTER work for lot or Durant coupe. No equities. TH. 7920.

CARPENTERING & painting for cash, auto or house rent. WY. 3043.

CHICKEN ranch eq. $3000 or short acre eq. $1700 on S.F. Valley as dn. pay. on house, court, apt. or what? CApitol 0263.

DIA. ring, want radio, old jewelry, china cab. offers. 1931 La Salle. RO. 9995.

DURANT 4-50 '29 coach. Can't make payts. Bal. 10 of $37 each, want older closed car for equity. LA. 3019

ELECTRIC washer for Chevrolet. Even trade. Ask for Mr. Reck. MU. 6776.

EQUITY $2000, good house, trade for clear lot. 1855 W. 77TH ST.

FORD coupe, '28, mech perf., lots of extras, want furn. or ? TH. 6913.

FRENCH BULL PUPPY, FEMALE, FOR CASH OR WHAT? TH. 7784

FURNITURE & lease, 12 rms., rent $60. Will trade for auto or diamond. 117 E. 38TH ST.

FURNITURE, 5-RM. SOLID WALNUT, OVERSTUFFED. SAC. FOR $2500. TRADE FOR LOT OR ? AL. 2482.

FURNITURE, 7 rooms for lunch or cafe. 3726 S. MAIN.

GRAHAM 1ton panel truck, bargain, sale or trade for small car. 3627 N. MAIN ST.

HOUSE, 5 rms. La Crescenta, $2700 equity, small bal. for apt. lease, rooming house, lot or what? MO. 14250.

HOUSE in San Ber'dino, encum. $1500; 8 A. clear, exchg. for L. A. Owner, 211 S. Hamel Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 5095.

HOUSE, modern, El Segundo, rented, bal. due $875, exchange for good business. MR. MASON, MU. 3799.

HOUSE, 6 rms., new stucco, rented, heart of Culver City. Trade for good grocery. TH. 4960.

LAND, water rights, other prop.; want house, car, mdse. or ? OL. 1824 eve.

LOT. Owner has several fully improved, sacrifice for cash or accept stock, mortgages, diamonds or ? NE. 9993.

LOT, La Jolla, ocean view, $1500 eqty. Small bal. due. For what have you? GILLESPIE, NE. 9397.

LOT equities, new oil field, for bung. equity or ? AT. 5729.

LOT—Will exch. my fine lot for auto, furn., piano. Call DU. 1458.

LOTS in L.A. (S. F. Valley,) as part payt. on bung. or duplex. DR.6143.

LOT, cor., owner broke will exch. for anything. 3824 E. 4th. CH. 2971.

LOT, TRADE FOR GOOD USED CAR OR PIANO. OX. 9632.

LOTS, 2 clear, Detroit, for house equity here. Phone CR. 7075.

NASH SEDAN, BRAND NEW, BEAUTY. HAVE $750 EQUITY FOR SMALLER CAR. AL. 2482.

OIL land, clear, 50x150, for Lincoln? Address T. box 404, Times Branch.

ORIENTAL rugs & cash. Want late model auto. GL. 3714.

PAINTING, or sign. Experienced painter. 6423½ Marbrisa, Huntington Park.

PAINT your car inc. fender & body work for ? of value. RO. 4852.

PARROT, fine talker, beaut. pet, for wardrobe trunk, good typewriter. Address W. box 385, Times Branch.

PIANO, upright, cost $350. Take diamond, oriental rugs, etc. Owner. 6207 Lankershim Blvd., No. Holly.120

RADIOS—All kinds. What have you? 4353 S. FIGUEROA ST.

HICKENBACKER sport A-1. Exchange for late model motorcycle. 6824 S. VERMONT. PL. 5162.

ROLLS-ROYCE phaeton as part payment on power cruiser, 40 feet or larger. Ph. OL. 3156. Ask for Mr. Larrabee.

SAN Diego lot for fur., radio, furniture or what? DR. 6143.

SECOND-hand store, value $10,000, for rooming-house or grocery business. 3909 Pasadena av. GA. 9542.

STAMP. plant fully equip., mfgr. elec. fixtures & other lines. Value $17,-500. $2500 cash, bal. trade. Plenty bus. on hand. Here Sun. Ph. WE. 3542.

STEWART Warner, all electric screen grid radio for good used furniture. Phone AL. 8101 or AL. 4196.

STOVE, new elec. for radio or ? 2066 Marengo ave., S. Pasadena. EL.1087

STUTZ tour. for office furn. Young, 489 W. Michigan ave., Tujunga. Cal.

SUITS, O-coat, sizes 37-38. Take cabin lot, land, banjo, or ? OL. 1824 eve.

TRUST deed for late model car. P.O. box 206, Duarte, Calif.

TYPEWRITER—Late model No. 5 Underwood, like new, perfect condition, trade for all electric radio, elec. refrigerator, or what? Address W. box 441, Times Branch.

3 buildings. Can use for bus. & liv. quarters. Sell or exch. for what? At 12635 W. Washington Blvd. Ground lease, $40 mo. Call CA. 0363.

WILL take $450 & your auto for 7-rm. Spanish bungalow. Full price $4750. Address F. box 1150, Times. Glendale.

$2000 eq. Price $2750, residence lot 50x192 in Inglewood. Want moderate price sedan, clear. See owner, 813 Larch St., Inglewood. Ph. 300-J.

$3750 EQUITY, PRICE $7000. Main St. business lot with 6-rm. house. Want clear house or lots. Owner, 8310½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107

MY home, 75x300, 5-room stucco, modern, with chicken equipment, for clear farm land. Owner, Thurman, 344 South Muscatel, San Gabriel.

6-RM. Calif. house, bus. res. Want ½ A. lots, sm. house, L. A. vicinity. (Tilden) 166 N. Mt. Trail, Sierra Madre, Calif.

BLVD. bus. cor. lot ½ mi. Santa Ana, $2500, my $1545 eq. Want conf., groc., home, auto, ? 1707½ E. 103d St., Apt. 4.

$4000 EQ. Hollywoodland view lot & canyon lot, clear, for Beverly Hills bungalow or beach. Will assume. Phone Owner, OR 4820.

ONE 8-ft. black bear rug, mounted, mouth open. Make offer. $100 mountain cabin. Owners, here you are. Address N. box 123, Times Office.

BEACH home, also 4 A., $400 clear. No eq. Address W. box 433, Times Branch.

10-ACRE orange grove for hdwe. store. Geo. E. Logan, 125 E. Commonwealth, Alhambra.

NATL. cash reg., nr. new, shelving & counters. Want late Ford or ? VA 8990.

145 ACRES S.W. Colorado, improved, 400 stands bees. What have you? O. W. Howe, 4701 S. Gramercy Pl.

LUMINOUS house numbers, will swap stock on hand, mail order or house-to-house article. OX. 0635 eves.

'21 FORD rdster., auto shotgun, 30-30 rifle for good light car. J. K. BOSWELL, ROSCOE, CAL.

$2000 equity in 320 A. level land, Kingman, Ariz. Exchange for house, car or ? YO. 2450. 1133 W. 56 st.

EXCHANGE from a needle to a battleship quickly. Geo. Patton, 319 Lissner Bldg. TU. 7141.

5-R. hse. & furn., Highland Park, mtg. $3400; trade equity for clear lot or cheap for cash. PA. 9453.

$500 first T.D., 3 lots, Big Bear; $1000 T.D., 5 acres, Warner's Hot Springs, for L. A. or what? MU. 2540.

WANT Chinese or Persian rugs for 3 pieces fine Chinese teakwood furn and cash. Priv. party. WY. 1009.

DON'T LOSE your house or lot equity. I can trade clear acres for it. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763

BUSINESS lot, $4000, clear, $10,000 equity in duplex. Want grocery or ? 2509 La Salle ave. RO. 9717.

$3200 DINING set, 14 pcs., $550; other furniture, chaise lounge, 4 Chinese pcs., etc. 218 S. St. Andrews.

TEN clear lots in city San Diego. Price $750 a lot. One or all for ? Owner. 231 Stimson Bldg., L. A.

$3250 equity, brick home & income, furn. or unfurn., close in. 2327 Marsh St. NO. 5967. Swap for what?

$240.85 EQUITY 1929 Chrysler sedan, trade for Model A Ford or $200 cash. Palmer, NO. 5143.

CLEAR handsome mahg. $600 bungalow piano. Trade, rent or sell cheap VE. 8016.

WILL swap for your equity. Blaustein, 304 Lissner Bldg.

CLEAR $1500 Starr baby grand for lot or T. D. VE. 0325.

STOCK of merchandise, sale or trade. 437 N. Kenmore. OL. 7547.

5-RM. home, will take your lot as down payment. VE. 1174.

CLEAR LOT FOR SEDAN
5014 HUNTINGTON DR.

RESTRICTED lot, 50x175, $850 eqty. for car or worth $250. AT. 5503.

HARD-to-meet equities wanted. Give good trade. VA. 1871. 306 Lissner Bg.

$1550 TRUST Deed for late model sedan. Owner, CR. 4186.

$8000 EQ. 10 R., 4 R., 4 gar. for vac lots, acreage or what? MU. 6801.

40-ACRE improved Colorado ranch for small coupe. WA. 2434.

SWAPS— All Sorts

WANT auto, lot or what for equity payment on 4-R. stucco, near Van Nuys. $2350. Beautiful 6-R. stucco, $6500. Com. acre, chix equip., dandy 3-R. home, [illegible] Address P.O. box 1681.

Don't Lose Your Equity
Large or small lot equities, cars, land, etc. We can help you. Immediate action. Call or write. NELSON CORP., 6th floor, Fernando Bldg., 4th & Main.

$25,000 INCOME
Near Bullock's Wilshire store, brick bldg. New handsome [illegible] Elec. refrig., deal quick for ranch equipped, clear farm, city. Owner, EX. 8031.

⅓ A. estate, wonderful view, beaut. mansions nr. Verdugo, Feliz, imp. in., small mtg. ranch, for sale or exch. for ranch. Mr. McAuley, owner, cust. Long Beach.

CHANCE of lifetime, Los Angeles houses, nr. new oil wells, adjoins properties, leased, Seld. Pr. $5000. Mtg. clear car, lot or ? for eq. Write [illegible] 373, Inglewood.

TWO clear East side lots, frontage, value $7500 and unlisted stock going [illegible] tion. Please state name, first letter. Address W. box Times Branch.

Don't Lose Your Equity
I buy, sell and trade equities. Carpenter, 734 S. [illegible] WA. 5177. Eve. OX. 3460.

MODERN 6-rm. house, $500 cash or late model car, Douglas 3077. 233 N. Glendale.

1ST trust deed for good automobile. EX. [illegible]

GOOD trust deed for automobile, quick action. EX. [illegible]

HAVE $300 eq. in L. A. Co. lot, have you? DR. 8341 or [illegible]

KING canvas folding boat, rifle. NO. 4232.

WILL swap my new all-electric radio even for your piano. [illegible]

WILL trade lot for rooming house, small grocery. OX. [illegible]

WILL trade eq. in 5-rm. house for groceries or dry goods. [illegible]

WANT plumbing for good lot. Superanza. GR. 5049.

$75 ELECTRIC COOLER, what have you? [illegible]

$1300 T.D. due in 11 mo. for high-grade auto. [illegible]

$6000 EQ. 10 R., 4 R. [illegible] lots, acreage or what? [illegible]

TRADE good lot for late model car. Owner, DUnkirk [illegible]

150 UTILITY PIGEONS, WHAT? CR. 6463. [illegible]

NEW 5-R. stucco, [illegible] car? Cash. YORK [illegible]

RENT furn. beach cottage, mo. for ? 718 N. Washington [illegible]

BUSINESS cor., also furn. [illegible] ra Madre. $4800. Want [illegible]

ROOF repairing & roof painting, guaranteed for what have you? [illegible]

1934 LAFAYETTE [illegible] Furniture or what? DU. [illegible]

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, Goats, Sale, Exch. Wanted

Horses and Mules

A Wonderful Bargain
4 head fine heavy mules for ranch or farm work, $200 per pair, including harness. Inquire of [illegible] Cherry Chase Dr., Glendale [illegible]

WORK horses, [illegible] small gaited saddle horse [illegible] tools. 7711 ALAMEDA ST.

TEAM of mules & harness, also team of mares & harness [illegible] ponies, cheap. 11831 S. Alameda.

2 RIDING mares, suitable for [illegible] child. Also small horse. [illegible] radio 7432.

Cattle

COW for sale. 4722 Live Oak St. [illegible] 1 blk. S. of Florence ave.

20-COW retail dairy, or [illegible] Terms. VA. 9611. Box 156.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES— Pigeons, Rabbits, Etc.

Poultry and Supplies

SELLING out, going to [illegible] entire stock of 900 R. I. Red hens, pullets & roosters [illegible] trap-nested stock, 2 [illegible] ers, 1 incubator & [illegible] baby chicks [illegible] prices. 7009 N. [illegible] Owen Ave., North Hollywood

TWO Charter's incubators, [illegible] capacity, combination [illegible] used one season, [illegible] new. Reason for [illegible] ing a Mammoth [illegible] bargain. Write [illegible] more, Calif. Telephone 8706-J-2.

AVAILABLE for immediate delivery, all varieties [illegible] Pekin ducklings, Mammoth [illegible] baby turkeys. Write for [illegible] lozze. REDWING HATCHERY [illegible] E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles. Telephone LA. 4682.

R. I. REDS & Rock pullets, [illegible] son stock, also 10 wks. old [illegible] $1.25. See GAGNON & CO. [illegible] Main st. 1½ mi. so. of [illegible] Downey 5297.

FOR sale, cheap, several [illegible] thoroughbred Australorp [illegible] Call at 1308 W. Ave. [illegible]

FOR SALE—200 W. L. [illegible] 400 W. L. pullets, 3 [illegible] L. broilers. 7911 [illegible] Owensmouth. Calif.

WANT W. Leghorn, B. [illegible] R.I.R. hatching eggs [illegible] Write 1104 [illegible]

FOR sale, 50 black Minorca [illegible] dy to lay. Call evenings [illegible] afternoons or Sunday [illegible] nita, Sierra Madre.

R.I.R. chicks, Jan. [illegible] 10 weeks old. Cook's [illegible] W. Kelso, Inglewood.

3000 W. L. pullets, 8 [illegible] bank Pullet Farm. [illegible] BURBANK.

150 R. I. Red pullets [illegible] old, $1.25 each. [illegible] Arcadia, 1 block [illegible]

POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid [illegible] Star Poultry, [illegible]
POULTRY WANTED
Highest prices paid [illegible] City Poultry, [illegible]

QUALITY bantams, [illegible] ting hen, eggs [illegible]

ROCKS, REDS, [illegible] out. Bargain [illegible] nolia Park, Burbank.

GOOD USED INCUBATOR, [illegible] SIZE. Bargain. Fraser's [illegible] 814 S. Hawthorne [illegible]

250 4½-mo. W. L. [illegible] of 813 W. Victory [illegible]

WANTED to hear from [illegible] brown leghorns. [illegible]

Pigeons

SUFF Carneau pigeons [illegible] REDWING HATCHERY [illegible] 3646 E. Florence [illegible]

PIGEONS, all kinds, [illegible] 2256 E. Glen Oaks [illegible] Chase Dr., Glendale [illegible]

I have between 40 & 50 [illegible] King pigeons, $1.50 per [illegible] Manhattan Pl. [illegible]

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

RABBITS and hutches [illegible] Sunday. 2118 W. [illegible]

WANTED: Wh. breeding [illegible] amt. 7210 Atlantic [illegible]

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous

WANT a good home for a [illegible] 825 Silver Lake Blvd. [illegible]

MONKEYS from $25 up. [illegible] 3700 W. Washington [illegible]

Birds

BIRDS
The largest collection [illegible] a bird we have [illegible] Nyassa and Rosy [illegible] Acclimated Blue [illegible] $12.50 pr. Olive [illegible] Mauve Parakeets [illegible] prices. An exceptional [illegible] Parrots—guaranteed [illegible] $12.50 up. BIRD [illegible] 15640 Ventura Blvd. [illegible] Sunday. [illegible] & Parakeets. [illegible]

WE ARE IT
The exclusive shop for [illegible] by oldest expert breeder [illegible] —complete line of [illegible] everything for them [illegible] knowledge and service [illegible] WARDS, 639 S. Grand [illegible]

ROLLER canaries, beautiful tone, variety and [illegible] Come and hear these [illegible] ing the beautiful water [illegible] other deep tours [illegible] Member I.R.C.B.A. [illegible] East Foothill [illegible] Phone 488-74.

VIRIC VAN'S Bird [illegible] Main, Santa Ana [illegible] lers and Hartz Mountain [illegible] 40 varieties birds.

IMPORTED Rollers and [illegible] kinds. Wholesale [illegible] $1.25 pair. Bauer [illegible] MONTEREY PARK.

CANARIES from prize-winning [illegible] also Parakeets, [illegible] Maywood, near [illegible]

PHEASANTS, quail & [illegible] today. 1778 [illegible] City.

PARAKEETS, $3.95 [illegible] Zebras, $1.50, Nights [illegible] PHIPPS, 3614 [illegible]

CANARYLAND PET [illegible] Vermont. Birds of all [illegible] pets, cages, [illegible]

WANTED: Parakeets [illegible] with you. Phipps [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING

PETS AND SUPPLIES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds

LADY Gouldina, white [illegible] Ruddlals, Diamond Doves [illegible] Java, Lovebirds, Brdr. [illegible]

[illegible] Pa. Flowers, 17355 Ventura [illegible]

[illegible] same farm. Costa [illegible] from Newport Beach [illegible] Breeders of [illegible] all kinds. Visitors [illegible] Sunday.

Cats

[illegible] BEACHCOMBER [illegible] service. [illegible]

CAT SHOW
Los Angeles cat fanciers [illegible] annual show Jan. 17 [illegible]

Dogs

[illegible]

HOTEL FOR DOGS

TOO LATE— To Classify

[illegible] LARGE LOTS IN [illegible] CARL F. SCHADER [illegible] OCEAN AVE. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

DON'T LOSE YOUR L[illegible]

STRANGE REPRODUCTION

The resourcefulness of [illegible] archeological explorer [illegible] him to do some wonderful th[illegible] in the field that savor almo[illegible] the magical. Mr. Woolley w[illegible] ing at Ur of the Chaldees, [illegible] instance, had his atten[illegible] called to the presence of [illegible] small and cleanly cut holes [illegible] the ground which were so [illegible] much alike that he thought [illegible] might mean something. So [illegible] work of excavation in that [illegible] ticular spot was halted whi[illegible] thin mixture of plaster of p[illegible] was made and this was po[illegible] into the holes and allowed to [illegible] When the cast was finally [illegible] covered it was found that [illegible] had secured the lines of a [illegible] merian harp which had [illegible] shaped of wood which had [illegible] since decayed and disappea[illegible] The cast was perfect in all [illegible] details and comprised a valu[illegible] specimen.

Gold is reported to have [illegible] unearthed in South Island, N[illegible] by the terrible landslides ca[illegible] by the last earthquake.

RADIO UNIVERSITY MOVE HITS BROADCAST KEYNOTE

But Federal Red Tape and Politics Present Obstacles in Way of Great Education Plan

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Recommendations emanating from Washington for the establishment of a radio university of national education, operating under Federal auspices and backed by an endowment fund of $10,000,000, strike a major chord in the possibilities of radio. Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, to whom the recommendations of a fact-finding subcommittee of the Radio Advisory Committee were submitted, while admitting that the proposal is "a new and vastly important national problem" asserts that it "calls loudly for experimentation."

The report further calls for a board of control of not more than fifteen members co-operating with an administrative organization headed by a general director and a director from each of the forty-eight States of the nation.

An intricate woof of red tape already has been woven about this splendid suggestion. Many thousands of dollars probably will be spent in threshing the proposition over with radio manufacturers, distributors, broadcasters, telephone systems and representatives of the United States Commissioner of Education. The upshot probably will be that unless the chain broadcast stations and telephone companies are to receive a substantial cash return for their services, they will oppose the movement and institute Congressional legislation to block it. Forty-eight State directors will have a merry time fighting for recognition of State interests in the educational program.

GREATEST ENEMY

Although the development of radio perhaps has been more startling than that of any other science of the century, its greatest enemy has been political finessing at Washington and legal hair-splitting of test cases in the courts, all representing the fencing of those in control of radio to whip Federal control into their own desired channels.

The two existing chain organizations have become so large and far-reaching in their activities and are so substantially backed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company that they do not propose to allow the Federal government to go into the radio business. Their fear is that the educational institution impressed would prove so attractive to the listening-in public that it would interfere materially with the broadcast of programs sponsored by national advertisers.

Five years ago the suggestion for the establishment of a broadcast station to be known as the American Radio Institute was made here in Los Angeles and it was held then to be premature, but had it been established it would today undoubtedly be a unit in one or both of the radio chain systems. Now the chain systems are almost in a position to dictate to the government what it can or cannot do in the matter of putting educational programs on the air.

IDEAL IN RADIO

The ideal in radio broadcast in the opinion of the writer is not the chain system sponsored by advertisers, but individual highpowered stations under the endowment plan, and it is hoped sincerely that a national educational institution will be established to serve the community within the power of its output and the matter of national chain hook-ups to be taken care of at a later date. Six such stations properly placed practically would blanket the nation, but this would be opposed bitterly by the major broadcast interests who have no intention of relinquishing the control which they now are exercising.

The future of this proposal, and of all radio broadcast in fact, depends entirely on the legislation that is to be passed in the future by Congress. It was predicted five years ago on a program broadcast from The Times that the Federal government would lose the control of radio except in time of war and that prediction almost is entirely consummated today. The control of radio should no more have been relinquished than the control of United States mails, but the development has gone so far that it is doubtful if the government ever will be able to regain that which it has lost. The government has let a great value slip through its fingers.

ENGLAND MAY LEAD

How the British are attacking this problem is disclosed in a recently issued report of the British Broadcasting Corporation which controls broadcasting in that country. Experimentation for some time has resulted in the establishment of regular lecture courses on various subjects, conducted by the company. Groups are formed for the purpose of attending the lectures and afterward discussing the subject among themselves. Such groups have been formed in some sixty centers in England, reports from which are declared to be "unexpectedly encouraging."

They have not submerged their problem of educational radio in the red tape which threatens to entangling the same study here. Various organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., settlement houses and Guild houses, have been prominent in the formation of these discussion groups and there also are a large number of "fireside groups," consisting of friends or neighbors who gather at the home of some member to hear or discuss the lectures. The latter have been particularly numerous in small villages and out-of-the-way places, the report shows.

ENCOURAGING FEATURE

An encouraging feature of the work, it is declared, has been the results obtained in institutions, regarding which the report comments with perhaps unconscious humor "there are many occasions upon which groups of individuals get gathered together, not entirely of their own choice, that is in prisons, workhouses, hospitals or reformatories."

Successful experiments along this line in Wormwood Scrubs prison show the possibilities of big developments and the home office has taken up the question of making experiments in the schools under its care. Techanical schools are believed by officials of the British Broadcasting Corporation to offer an excellent field for this work and it is indicated that further study will be given the subject of providing programs especially adapted to those engaged in technical studies.

The subjects covered by the lecture programs already delivered in England have been widely diversified, including science, literature, international affairs, music, household subjects, travel and the study of French. The whole subject as indicated in the report, while perhaps still tentative, indicates that England is at least really getting somewhere with the endeavor.

SUNDAY RADIO FEATURES

KHJ's program will be featured tonight at 7:30 o'clock by a KFRC master concert, featuring Charles Bulotti, tenor; Juanita Tennyson, soprano and concert orchestra. Songs from "Rigoletto," "Carmen" and popular ballads will be sung. Orchestral numbers will include "Parade Fantastique," one of the best-known compositions of Medidith Willson. A half-hour with the Modern Melodists comes an hour later, at 8:30. The Modern Melodists, directed by Mahlen Merrick, will play modern arrangements of Tschaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite" and a rhythm arrangement of Andante Cantabile by the same composer.

KNX promises an interesting program from 2 to 4 this afternoon, during which Mayor Porter will deliver a New Year's message to the public. At 7 o'clock tonight, the KNX Ensemble and Rounders will sing and play the sweet old songs of days gone by. Calmon Luboviski's Trio will be heard from KNX at 9 p.m. in a feature program which will include "Gypsy Airs," by Sarasate. Frank Zoli, singer, will be the guest artist.

OTHER STATIONS

KFI will present a medley of "old-times" songs at 5 tonight, to be followed at 5:15 with an hour of diversified entertainment over NBC. Alda Doniella, Italian-American soprano, and Enrique Arbos's Symphony Orchestra will be featured in an hour of song and music at 6:15. The Blue and White Band will offer a popular dance program at 9 to be followed at 9:30 by a violin recital by Purcell Mayer.

KMTR brings "The Three of Us" on the air at 7 tonight, supported by Loren Powell, Harry Geise and Lilyan Ariel. The Composer's Hour particularly is arranged for radio loungers and may be heard at 7:30. At 8:30 "Behind the Footlights" program brings popular old and new stage songs and promises to be an excellent one.

KFWB presents Joe Brown, comedian, again tonight at 8, in an hour of fun and music. The Gordon Henderson orchestra, which comes south from San Francisco, will make its debut over KFWB at 9 tonight.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 364.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Episcopal, 5 to 6; Baptist, 8 to 9.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story, 10 a.m.; Bible class, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; services, 7 to 8, music; question hour, 9.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11 a.m., to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 7 to 7 p.m. vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

8 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Christian Science Church at 10:30.
KNX—Records and studio music at 9:30.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music.
KHJ—Recordings, concert from KFRC at 9.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical review, 9 to 12.
KTM—Records; Watch Tower.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KPSN—Services.
KMTR—Musical review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; music, KFRC matinee at 1:30.
KFWB—Courtesy program.
KNX—Services to 12:30; studio; I.B.S.A.
KMTR—"Temple of New Thought;" music.
KTM—Organ, 1 to 2.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Church of Jesus Christ, L.D.S.; choir at 3.
KFI—Salvation Army Band; musical concert, N.B.C.
KHJ—McKesson and Robbins, C.B.S.; Grab Bag Hour at 3:30.
KMTR—Old-time waltzes; light opera.
KNX—Park Board program; Russian quintet.
KTM—Studio; Santa Monica band.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Music to 5.
KFI—"Science of Life;" melodies at 5, N.B.C.
KHJ—Records to 4:30; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; trio, 5.
KMTR—Fond Recollections at 5.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; music at 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—Atwater Kent, N.B.C. Spanish opera.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers.
KHJ—Majestic hour.
KMTR—String players and singers.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C. popular dance music.
KFWB—Music; Burr McIntosh at 7:30.
KHJ—Melody hour; C.B.S. program with Jessie Crawford.
KMTR—Harry Geise, Loren Powell, etc.
KNX—Little Symphony; KNX Rounders at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Dance music.
KFWB—First National hour; movie stars.
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers.
KMTR—Orchestra; "Behind the Footlights."
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.
KTM—Santa Monica band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Christmas carols.
KFI—N.B.C., Borden Blue and White Band.
KFWB—Orchestra.
KHJ—Courtesy program.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet.
KNX—Luboviski Trio and Frank Zolt.
KTM—Tom Gordon, tenor and organ.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Dance orchestra: Mart and Lil at 10:15.
KTM—Crossman and others.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with KFRC to 11; organ to 1.
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—Lucy Day and Paul Reese; Motten and organ to 12.

ACTRESS CHARGES MARRIAGE SWINDLE

Hilda Deesy

Because Hilda Deesy, also known as Marie Mosquini, film actress, had lived in the United States only three years, she was unfamiliar with the laws and customs of the country, and it was easy for Roy Harlow to deceive her, she asserts in her cross-complaint to Harlow's annulment suit on file yesterday. In her cross-complaint, Miss Deesy asks also for the return of $25 000 she says she advanced to her husband, and $25,000 additional as punitive damages.

In his annulment suit, Harlow asked for cancellation of the marriage ceremony, on the ground that Miss Deesy had another husband, Charles C. Weigand, alive at the time of the wedding. Miss Deesy explains this by saying that Harlow, a law student, told her that after she had her interlocutory decree from Weigand, it was all right to go to Arizona and marry again. Meanwhile, Harlow took her money, she says, and then "by fear, force and coercion" drove her from her home.

Book Company Agent Promoted

F. E. Cobler of 132 North St. Andrews street, who has been prominently identified with educational systems in Southern California for the past twenty-two years, has been elevated to western manager of the MacMillan Company.

For more than a decade Mr. Cobler has been the Los Angeles representative for the MacMillan Company, publishers of general literature. He will make his new headquarters in San Francisco and succeeds T. C. Morehouse, who recently joined the executive staff of the New York office.

Mr. Cobler left for Hawaii the 2nd inst., on a tour of inspection of his district which comprises eight western States, Honolulu and Alaska.

Reform of Near West Projected

KOBE (Japan) Jan. 4. (AP)—Capt. M. L. Swinehart, oriental representative of the Gideons, sailed from here to place Bibles in every hotel from Yokohama to Suez. He purposes to make Kipling's characterization of "somewhere east of Suez where the best is like the worst," less noticeable to the traveling public.

Added Hospital Funds Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Appropriations of nearly $2,500,000 for hospital and other construction at five of the branches of the National Home for Disabled Soldiers, including the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, will be sought of Congress during the current session by the board of managers of the home, according to word received by Dr. A. C. Carlton, State chairman of the American Legion's rehabilitation commission.

Fighting Weight of Bulls Fixed

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Bulls used for bullfighting in Mexico City must weigh at least 500 kilos (about 1100 pounds,) and must be between four and five years old, according to new regulations just announced by Enrique Escobar, head of the Department of Diversions of the Federal district.

MANY CARS RECOVERED

NEWARK (N. J.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Newark is a tough spot for automobile thieves, the police department boasted, releasing statistics showing that 2727 of 2869 cars stolen here in 1929 were recovered by police. Traffic law violators numbering 41,950 paid $120,020 in fines.

BEACH OPTIONS MAY BE CLOSED

Acquisition Program Being Formulated

County, State and Citizens Co-operating

Increased Population Makes Issue Urgent

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The acquisition of more beach space and the solution of other beach problems in Los Angeles county are projected in a new and comprehensive plan expected to be announced before next April as the joint expression from the Board of County Supervisors, State Parks Commission and the Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches. The county has budgeted $635,000 for the purchase of beaches and it is understood that three sites are under consideration.

Options have been taken by the county on the mile of beach extending from the north boundary of Manhattan Beach and Rosecrans avenue to the southern boundary of Thirteenth street, Manhattan, belonging to George H. Peck, and three-quarters of a mile of beach along the Esplanade extending from near the horseshoe pier in Redondo to the Hollywood Riviera, and belonging to the Pacific Electric. It is indicated that these options will be exercised by the county.

From authoritative sources comes the belief that the State Park Department will allocate $1,000,000 to the acquisition of beach space in this county if it is met with a like sum from the county.

The extent of such purchase is contingent on the cost and the tentative sites selected come within what the beach authorities consider permissable expenditure.

CONSTRUCTIVE PLANS

Another phase of the desire to increase the beach room for the ever-increasing attendance therdeals with beach-construction ideas. It is suggested that Cabrillo Beach be extended northward to a point near the southern end of the lighthouse reservation on Point Firmin. This would provide nearly a mile more of first-class beach along a coast that now is rock-ribbed and unavailable for beach purposes. Cabrillo Beach, comprising twenty-five acres of beach constructed in 1927, is stated to have acquired much more sand through natural wave action. This beach cost the city $120,000 with about $254,000 additional for improvements. To convert a stretch of rocky shoreline into this fine municipal beach required 1,000,000 cubic yards of sand which was obtained from dredging operations in the inner harbor of the port of Los Angeles. Impetus is given the Cabrillo Beach extension plan by prospective harbor improvements and breakwater-extention that will supply an adequate amount of sand from close at hand. The city already has more than 80 per cent of the shoreline along the suggested Cabrillo Beach extension, it is stated.

MORE BEACH LINE

Another plan in the foreground of consideration pertaining to beach-line extension involves the use of the lagoon lands back of the Venice south beach. This, it is declared, would provide an extensive beach frontage for still-water bathing that would accommodate many thousands of persons. What effect the development of oil wells in that region may have on the project, is problematical. The method, however, has suggested a similar lagoon development plan at available localities north of Santa Monica.

Incidentally, an important development in public-beach accommodation is the new $20,000 municipal bath-house being completed on Sunset pier at Venice for use next summer.

INTENSIVE STUDY

The County Supervisors, F. E. Wadsworth, superintendent of the County Department of Recreation, Camps and Playgrounds; Supt. George Hjelte of the City's Playground and Recreation Department, the State Parks Department and the Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches are giving the beach subject intensive cooperative consideration and the State and local authorities have conferred recently regarding it. The citizens' committee soon will issue its findings for the past year or so.

Discussing the future requirements of Los Angeles in connection with municipal recreation, Supt. Hjelte says:

"Undoubtedly, the largest single item in any comprehensive development program would be the acquisition and improvement of beach lands. North of Santa Monica there is no less than three miles of property privately owned upland, which should without question be acquired by the public without undue delay. This upland lies between the Roosevelt Highway and the mean high tide of the ocean, and is ideally situated as a public bathing and recreation beach.

"In Venice, there are approximately two miles of upland bordering the waters of the ocean which is in private ownership, and which is at present undeveloped. This area also should be acquired. When all of the land mentioned is owned by the city, the way will then be opened to develop it. Such development should consist in the widening of the sandy beach in many cases, which can be done by the construction of groins, which will result in accretions of sand to the upland; or it may be accomplished by pumping sand from adjoining sand dunes or from the sand bars beyond the shore, as was done at Coney Island, N. Y.

"Much interest has been shown in the development of a recreational harbor, which can be brought about through the proper placement of breakwaters. The provision of plazas, picnic areas, bathhouses, still-water swimming pools and other facilities should be included in the plan. All this is of such magnitude as to require very careful engineering study by experts who are familiar with marine conditions along our western shore. This department should take leadership in having such a plan formulated, in that developments may go forward."

ENORMOUS USE

The enormous attendance at the beaches attests their popularity. One of the most complete surveys of the beach situation ever made by the citizens' committee finds that the county has 69.7 miles of coastline, exclusive of the harbor; fourteen miles of public beach; thirty miles of privately owned beach (twenty miles in the Rindge ranch) from Santa Monica Canyon to the west line of the county; about seventeen miles of privately owned beach used through sufferance of the owners, thereby opening about thirty-one miles of ocean frontage for beach usage.

A complete check made under direction of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department on July 4, 1928, chosen as a peak-load day, showed an approximate attendance of 156,915 bathers, and 515 748 spectators on all the available beaches in the county. On the strand from Ocean Park pier to the Venice pier, one of the busiest of the beaches, there were about 33,337 bathers and 29,586 spectators.

An estimated increase of 6 per cent in the county's population last year as compared with 1928, conservatively indicates a total beach attendance on the peak day of last year of 166,330 bathers and 546,693 spectators. On the same basis, the attendance on the same occasion on the Ocean Park to Venice strand comprised 35,338 bathers and 31,362 spectators. At this ratio the heaviest day's attendance at all the beaches in the county in five years from now will be 222,590 bathers and 731,601 spectators.

For the months of July, August, September and October, last year, the attendance at Manhattan Beach, Alamitos Bay and Santa Monica Canyon beach aggregated 537,428, Supt. Wadsworth announces.

RAINBOW TRAIL LEADS TO WOE

Court Voices Warning to Film-Struck Youth in East Concerning Difficulty of Breaking Into Pictures, in Suspending Sentence in Theft Case

Young men of the East should understand that they cannot come to Hollywood and immediately get employment in motion pictures, it was pointed out yesterday by United States District Judge McCormick in passing judgment on the case of Leslie R. Perry, 22 years of age, who had pleaded guilty to breaking into a contract postoffice at Universal City. The youth admitted that he broke into the place, seeking food, but said he did not know it was a postoffice. He admitted taking a small quantity of food, $1.60 and a package of cigarettes.

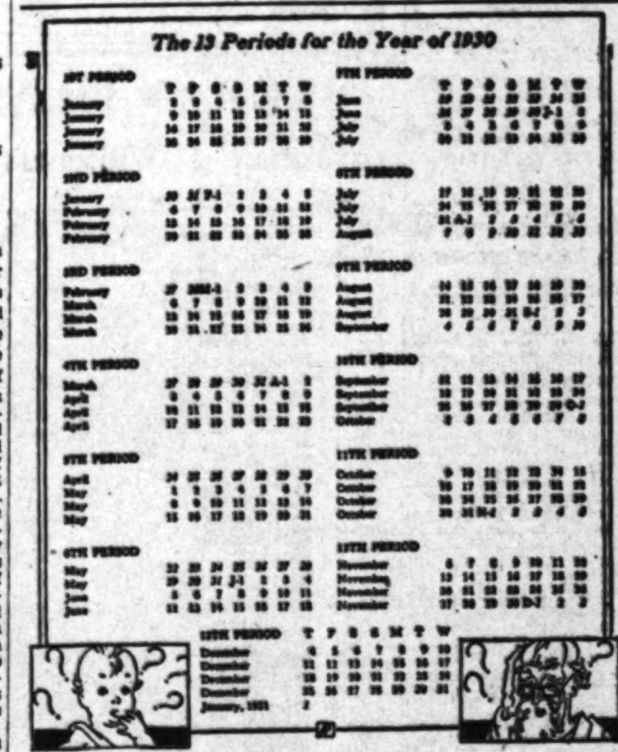
After considering the case Judge McCormick sentenced the youth to eighteen months in a Federal prison, and suspended the sentence on condition that the defendant return to his mother in New York and not return to Los Angeles under similar conditions.

Investigation by Postoffice Inspector Lowe disclosed that the young man, whose mother runs a small apartment-house at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Riverside Drive, New York City, desired to enter pictures and "hitch-hiked" his way to Los Angeles, but failed to find the "end of the rainbow."

The court voiced the hope that this case may be a lesson to other youths in the East, to show them that California is not necessarily the place for a boy without any money or friends, unless he has lucrative work in view. Money was sent by the youth's mother and he was placed on a motor stage for New York.

Time's First New Dress Since 1582

Jan. 2 Under 13-Month Plan



Days Come in Bunches

A calendar of thirteen months, each beginning on Thursday, was put into effect by Sears, Roebuck & Co., on the 2nd inst. The new calendar, shown above, affects 40 000 workers. The company has adopted the thirteen-period plan to make more accurate comparisons of business than are possible under the Gregorian calendar. The Sears, Roebuck & Co. calendar will begin on January 2 each year, regardless of the day of the week on which the date falls.

CIRCUS ANIMALS HERE SOON

Horses to be Used in One of Many Shrine Show Acts Will Arrive in City Next Week

The first of the many acts to appear in the Shrine Circus will arrive in Los Angeles next week, Director Stanton A. Bruner, Al Malaikah Temple official, announced yesterday. Owing to the fact that horses are more readily affected by changes of climate than are humans, the famous Riding Rooneys are bringing their steeds weeks ahead of time so as to let the animals become thoroughly accustomed to the mild climate.

Transportation for the large company is furnished in two special cars which are to be attached to speedy overland limited trains for the transcontinental journey from the winter quarters of Ringling Brothers, it is said.

CAREFULLY WATCHED

Experienced attendants will accompany the thoroughbred stallions. These men have been attending the mounts of the Rooney act for years and the horses obey their every wish. The steeds used in the world-famous act are direct, pure-blood descendants of the Arabian stallions and are thoroughbred. The clean-limbed, gracefully beautiful animals have long thrilled audiences throughout the world by their training and superb form while performing.

Other animals, favorites in circuses, will be seen in the gala Shrine spectacle. Lions, tigers, camels, leopards, elephants, monkeys, giraffes, all will impress the throngs of onlookers when silver-voiced barkers will shout their piercing ballyhoos.

Owing to the fact that Shrine officials believe a parade would mean unnecessary confusion and traffic difficulties for all, the entire huge Shrine pavilion will instead house more than 100 sideshows and freak acts, absolutely free to the general public, it is stated.

FIFTY ACTS SCHEDULED

For the main attractions fifty acts will appear before the vast audiences expected. Many highlights of the "sawdust trail" have been recruited from Ringling Brothers, Barnes and many other circuses now in winter quarters, it is asserted. Old-time favorites of the public that will appear are "the sensational Jacks," Richard Havermann and his animal act; Marie Sweeney, the wonder girl who hangs 150 feet in the air by her teeth, the famous loop-the-loop act, risking life and limb, the three flying Floyds and many more.

Transportation organizations and railroads already are arranging for the circus invasion, the terminals being prepared beforehand for the coming welcome to Los Angeles and the unloading of property and animals.

Theater preparations are well under way at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, and tickets will be placed on sale commencing next week.

Nine California Cities Enter in Health Contest

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Nine California cities were declared by the State Department of Public Health as entered in the health-conservation contest sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Public Health Association. The total of ninety-nine cities in the United States are entered to date and more are expected to participate before the competition officially ends in March, next.

The nine California cities competing are Alhambra, Palo Alto, Modesto, Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana, Fresno, San Francisco and Chula Vista.

Body of Giant Rhino Found in Eastern Galicia

WARSAW, Jan. 4. (AP)—The body of a giant rhinoceros 100,000 years old was found at a depth of several hundred feet in an eastern Galicia oil field. The hide and hair were almost intact. Geologists believe the beast drowned in a bog.

PHEASANT BREAKS WINDSHIELD OF CAR

WISNER (Neb.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—While driving home, William Fleming, farmer near Wisner, was struck on the jaw so hard that he was almost stunned. He found a hole in the windshield. In the back of his car was a pheasant hen, stunned, with several pieces of glass. The hen revived in a short time. Fleming received a deep gash in the chin.

VOLCANOES CLIMBED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Mexico's five tallest volcanoes, Orizaba, Popocatepetl, Ixtaccihuatl, El Nevado de Colima, and El Volcan de Colima, have been climbed within the past year by Alan Gardner, mining engineer of San Francisco and formerly of Denver, Colo., and Phoenix, Ariz. No other person has conquered this difficult quintet, it is said here.

NEW CALENDAR STIRS COMMENT

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Explain Working of System

Year Began 2nd Inst. for 40,000 Workers

Oddities and Advantages of Plan Pointed Out

Considerable comment has been made throughout the mercantile world over the announcement that Sears, Roebuck & Co. beginning the 2nd inst., has started to conduct its business on the basis of a thirteen-period year instead of conducting it according to a twelve-month calendar. The company, it is believed, is the first large mercantile concern to adopt the thirteen-month plan to its business.

This idea is not new. The thirteen-month calendar was originally proposed by an Italian Catholic priest in 1835 and the present adaption of that idea was made by Moses B. Cotsworth, a Canadian, thirty years ago. Scores of inquiries have been received by Sears, Roebuck & Co. as to how this concern will work out the plan for its business.

MANY CALENDARS

The calendar, it has been pointed out, is a man-made device for keeping track of time. Julius Caesar made a calendar for himself; then Augustus Caesar changed that a little. Both were changes from the Roman lunar calendar.

The present calendar used in the United States was made in 1582 but was not adopted by England and her colonies until 1752. Pope Gregory gave us the present calendar, under which the United States and a large part of the world operate today but there are in existence other and different calendars which control the lives of upward of 1,045,000,000 people. India alone has seventeen different calendars.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has entered upon the thirteen-month calendar plan in order to be able to make more definite and accurate comparisons than it is possible when operating on the twelve-month calendar, according to the statement of President R. E. Wood.

FIRST DAY DROPPED

The calendar will always begin on January 2 for the first period which will end January 29. There will be four full weeks in each period. January 2 will be the first day of the first period, no matter on what day of the week it falls.

Not all firms following the thirteen-period plan designate January 2 as the first day of the first period. For a time it will be something of a task to adjust the figures of 1930, during which year the regular twelve-month calendar was followed, to compare those figures with the thirteen periods of 1930.

The 40,000 employees of the company will be paid on the thirteen-period basis and the merchandise and advertising calendars will be made up on the thirteen-period basis for the year 1930. All accounting of the company will, of course, be on the thirteen-period basis. In the matter of holidays and in all other contacts with the business world Sears, Roebuck & Co. will follow the regular twelve-month calendar.

Under the thirteen-period calendar for 1930 the first day of every period will be Thursday. This is because January 2, designated as the first of the first period, fell on Thursday. Sunday during 1930 will be in the middle of the week under this plan.

The calendar presents some difficulties, it is frankly admitted by officials of the company but the advantages far outweigh the objectionable features in the minds of those who have given it considerable study.

There are in the United States nearly 100 organizations which operate on the thirteen-period plan. Comments received from a large number of these indicate that it is much more satisfactory than operating under the twelve-month calendar. Nearly 500 firms have indorsed the idea of calendar simplification and the thirteen-month plan.

WORLD-PLAN TOLD

Those who have been working toward the acceptance by the world of a thirteen-month calendar with a Peace Day or Year Day added to make the necessary 365 days in the solar year now have the entire matter before the League of Nations and these advocates of the thirteen-month calendar are hoping the League will call an international conference to adopt a convention for the reform of the calendar. Those who favor the adoption of the new calendar believe it should go into effect in all parts of the world on January 1, 1933, because January 1, 1933, falls on Sunday, which will not recur until 1939.

Several departments of the United States government have co-operated with representatives from civil life in forming a national committee on calendar simplification for the United States. The committee working on this plan is headed by George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., and with Mr. Eastman's committee have co-operated the Departments of Commerce, Agriculture, Treasury, Interior, Navy, Labor and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This committee was organized July 9, 1928, and has submitted to the Secretary of State a complete report and recommendations with a request that the Secretary present the report to the League of Nations in order to bring about an international conference on calendar simplification.

Bootlegging of Art Objects In Mexico Vexing

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—"Bootlegging" Mexican archeological and art objects is a practice causing the Mexican government grave concern.

Exportation of such articles from Mexico, which is strictly forbidden by the government, without special permits, is a form of illicit trade that has been developed here by certain foreigners. In addition, souvenir hunters and tourists sometimes carry away small archeological objects when visiting some of the many archeological sites in Mexico, despite the active vigil of government employees.

CAT SHOW

Don't Lose Your Equities

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE

A Wonderful Bargain

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

HOTEL FOR DOGS

DON'T LOSE YOUR LOT

PETS AND SUPPLIES

WE ARE IT:

STRANGE REPRODUCTION

The resourcefulness of the archeological explorer enables him to do some wonderful things in the field that savor almost of the magical. Mr. Woolley working at Ur of the Chaldees, for instance, had his attention called to the presence of two small and cleanly cut holes in the ground which were so very much alike that he thought they might mean something. So the work of excavation in that particular spot was halted while a thin mixture of plaster of paris was made and this was poured into the holes and allowed to set. When the cast was finally uncovered it was found that they had secured the lines of a Sumerian harp which had been made of wood which had long since decayed and disappeared. The cast was perfect in all its details and comprised a valuable specimen.

Gold is reported to have been unearthed in South Island, N. Z., by the terrific landslides caused by the last earthquake.

RADIO UNIVERSITY MOVE HITS BROADCAST KEYNOTE

But Federal Red Tape and Politics Present Obstacles in Way of Great Education Plan

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Recommendations emanating from Washington for the establishment of a radio university of national education, operating under Federal auspices and backed by an endowment fund of $10,000,000, strike a major chord in the possibilities of radio. Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, to whom the recommendations of a fact-finding subcommittee of the Radio Advisory Committee were submitted, while admitting that the proposal is "a new and vastly important national problem" asserts that it "calls loudly for experimentation."

The report further calls for a board of control of not more than fifteen members co-operating with an administrative organization headed by a general director and a director from each of the forty-eight States of the nation.

An intricate woof of red tape already has been woven about this splendid suggestion. Many thousands of dollars probably will be spent in threshing the proposition over with radio manufacturers, distributors, broadcasters, telephone systems and representatives of the United States Commissioner of Education. The upshot probably will be that unless the chain broadcast stations and telephone companies are to receive a substantial cash return for their services, they will oppose the movement and institute Congressional legislation to block it. Forty-eight State directors will have a merry time fighting for recognition of State interests in the educational program.

GREATEST ENEMY

Although the development of radio perhaps has been more startling than that of any other science of the century, its greatest enemy has been political finessing at Washington and legal hair-splitting of test cases in the courts, all representing the fencing of those in control of radio to whip Federal control into their own desired channels.

The two existing chain organizations have become so large and far-reaching in their activities and are so substantially backed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company that they do not propose to allow the Federal government to go into the radio business. Their fear is that the educational institution imposed would prove so attractive to the listening-in public that it would interfere materially with the broadcast of programs sponsored by national advertisers.

Five years ago the suggestion for the establishment of a broadcast station to be known as the American Radio Institute was made here in Los Angeles and it was held then to be premature, but had it been established it would today undoubtedly be a unit in one or both of the radio chain systems. Now the chain systems are almost in a position to dictate to the government what it can or cannot do in the matter of putting educational programs on the air.

IDEAL IN RADIO

The ideal in radio broadcast in the opinion of the writer is not the chain system sponsored by advertisers, but individual highpowered stations under the endowment plan, and it is hoped sincerely that a national educational institution will be established to serve the community within the power of its output and the matter of national chain hook-ups to be taken care of at a later date. Six such stations properly placed practically would blanket the nation, but this would be opposed bitterly by the major broadcast interests who have no intention of relinquishing the control which they now are exercising.

The future of this proposal, and of all radio broadcast in fact, depends entirely on the legislation that is to be passed in the future by Congress. It was predicted five years ago on a program broadcast from The Times that the Federal government would lose the control of radio except in time of war and that prediction almost is entirely consummated today. The control of radio should no more have been relinquished than the control of United States mails, but the development has gone so far that it is doubtful if the government ever will be able to regain that which it has lost. The government has let a great value slip through its fingers.

ENGLAND MAY LEAD

How the British are attacking this problem is disclosed in a recently issued report of the British Broadcasting Corporation which controls broadcasting in that country. Experimentation for some time has resulted in the establishment of regular lecture courses on various subjects, conducted by the company. Groups are formed for the purpose of attending the lectures and afterward discussing the subject among themselves. Such groups have been formed in some sixty centers in England, reports from which are declared to be "unexpectedly encouraging."

They have not submerged their problem of educational radio in the red tape which threatens to entangling the same study here. Various organizations such as the Y.M.C.A., settlement houses and Guild houses, have been prominent in the formation of these discussion groups and there also are a large number of "fireside groups," consisting of friends or neighbors who gather at the home of some member to hear or discuss the lectures. The latter have been particularly numerous in small villages and out-of-the-way places, the report shows.

ENCOURAGING FEATURE

An encouraging feature of the work, it is declared, has been the results obtained in institutions, regarding which the report comments with perhaps unconscious humor "there are many occasions upon which groups of individuals get gathered together, not entirely of their own choice, that is in prisons, workhouses, hospitals or reformatories."

Successful experiments along this line in Wormwood Scrubs prison show the possibilities of big developments and the home office has taken up the question of making experiments in the schools under its care. Technical schools are believed by officials of the British Broadcasting Corporation to offer an excellent field for this work and it is indicated that further study will be given the subject of providing programs especially adapted to those engaged in technical studies.

The subjects covered by the lecture programs already delivered in England have been widely diversified, including science, literature, international affairs, music, household subjects, travel and the study of French. The whole subject as indicated in the report, while perhaps still tentative, indicates that England is at least really getting somewhere with the endeavor.

SUNDAY RADIO FEATURES

KHJ's program will be featured tonight at 7:30 o'clock by a KFRC master concert, featuring Charles Bulotti, tenor; Juanita Tennyson, soprano and concert orchestra. Songs from "Rigoletto," "Carmen" and popular ballads will be sung. Orchestral numbers will include "Parade Fantastique," one of the best-known compositions of Medidith Willson. A half-hour with the Modern Melodists comes an hour later, at 8:30. The Modern Melodists, directed by Mahlen Merrick, will play modern arrangements of Tschaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite" and a rhythm arrangement of Andante Cantabile by the same composer.

KNX promises an interesting program from 2 to 4 this afternoon, during which Mayor Porter will deliver a New Year's message to the public. At 7 o'clock tonight, the KNX Ensemble and Rounders will sing and play the sweet old songs of days gone by. Calmon Luboviski's Trio will be heard from KNX at 9 p.m. in a feature program which will include "Gypsy Airs," by Sarasate. Frank Zolt, singer, will be the guest artist.

OTHER STATIONS

KFI will present a medley of "old-times" songs at 5 tonight, to be followed at 5:15 with an hour of diversified entertainment over NBC. Alda Doniella, Italian-American soprano, and Enrique Arbos's Symphony Orchestra will be featured in an hour of song and music at 6:15. The Blue and White Band will offer a popular dance program at 9 to be followed at 9:30 by a violin recital by Purcell Mayer.

KMTR brings "The Three of Us" on the air at 7 tonight, supported by Loren Powell, Harry Geise and Lilyan Ariel. The Composer's Hour particularly is arranged for radio loungers and may be heard at 7:30. At 8:30 "Behind the Footlights" program brings popular old and new stage songs and promises to be an excellent one.

KFWB presents Joe Brown, comedian, again tonight at 8, in an hour of fun and music. The Gordon Henderson orchestra, which comes south from San Francisco, will make its debut over KFWB at 9 tonight.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1230 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Episcopal, 5 to 6; Baptist, 6 to 8.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m.; sermon and bible story, 10 a.m.; bible class, 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; services, 7 to 9; music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trashman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 3 to 4 p.m. vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

8 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Christian Science Church at 10:30.
KNX—Records and studio music at 9:30.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music.
KHJ—Recordings, concert from KFRC at 9.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7 to 9; musical review, 9 to 12.
KTM—Records; Watch Tower.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KPSN—Services.
KMTR—Musical review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KHJ—Services to 12:30; music, KFRC matinee at 1:30.
KFWB—Courtesy program.
KNX—Services to 12:30; studio; I.B.S.A.
KMTR—"Temple of New Thought;" music.
KTM—Organ, 1 to 2.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Church of Jesus Christ, L.D.S.; choir at 3.
KFI—Salvation Army Band; musical concert, N.B.C.
KHJ—McKesson and Robbins, C.B.S.; Grab Bag Hour at 3:30.
KMTR—Old-time waltzes; light opera.
KNX—Park Board program; Russian quintet.
KTM—Studio; Santa Monica band.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Music to 5.
KFI—"Science of Life;" melodies at 5, N.B.C.
KHJ—Records to 4:30; Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; trio, 5.
KMTR—Fond Recollections at 5.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; music at 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—Atwater Kent, N.B.C. Spanish opera.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers.
KHJ—Majestic hour.
KMTR—String players and singers.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore G. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—N.B.C. popular dance music.
KFWB—Music; Burr McIntosh at 7:30.
KHJ—Melody hour; C.B.S. program with Jessie Crawford.
KMTR—Harry Geise, Loren Powell, etc.
KNX—Little Symphony; KNX Rounders at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Dance music.
KFWB—First National hour; movie stars.
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers.
KMTR—Orchestra; "Behind the Footlights."
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.
KTM—Santa Monica band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Christmas carols.
KFI—N.B.C., Borden Blue and White Band.
KFWB—Orchestra.
KHJ—Courtesy program.
KMTR—Vibraphone and mixed quartet.
KNX—Luboviski Trio and Frank Zolt.
KTM—Tom Gordon, tenor and organ.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Dance orchestra; Mart and Lil at 10:15.
KTM—Crossman and others.
KHJ—Times world wide news at 10; with KFRC to 11; organ to 1.
KMTR—Harry Geise and others to 11.
KTM—Lucy Day and Paul Reese; Hottentot and organ to 12.

ACTRESS CHARGES MARRIAGE SWINDLE

Hilda Deesy

Because Hilda Deesy, also known as Marie Mosquini, film actress, had lived in the United States only three years, she was unfamiliar with the laws and customs of the country, and it was easy for Roy Harlow to deceive her, she asserts in her cross-complaint to Harlow's annulment suit on file yesterday. In her cross-complaint, Miss Deesy asks also for the return of $25 000 she says she advanced to her husband, and $25,000 additional as punitive damages.

In his annulment suit, Harlow asked for cancellation of the marriage ceremony, on the ground that Miss Deesy had another husband, Charles C. Weigand, alive at the time of the wedding. Miss Deesy explains this by saying that Harlow, a law student, told her that after she had her interlocutory decree from Weigand, it was all right to go to Arizona and marry again.

Meanwhile, Harlow took her money, she says, and then "by fear, force and coercion" drove her from her home.

Book Company Agent Promoted

F. E. Cobler of 132 North St. Andrews street, who has been prominently identified with educational systems in Southern California for the past twenty-two years, has been elevated to western manager of the MacMillan Company.

For more than a decade Mr. Cobler has been the Los Angeles representative for the MacMillan Company, publishers of general literature. He will make his new headquarters in San Francisco and succeeds T. C. Morehouse, who recently joined the executive staff of the New York office.

Mr. Cobler left for Hawaii the 2nd inst., on a tour of inspection of his district which comprises eight western States, Honolulu and Alaska.

Reform of Near West Projected

KOBE (Japan) Jan. 4. (AP)—Capt. M. ... Swinehart, oriental representative of the Gideons, sailed from here to place Bibles in every hotel from Yokohama to Suez. He purposes to make Kipling's characterization of "somewhere east of Suez where the best is like the worst," less noticeable to the traveling public.

Added Hospital Funds Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Appropriations of nearly $2,500,000 for hospital and other construction at five of the branches of the National Home for Disabled Soldiers, including the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, will be sought of Congress during the current session by the board of managers of the home, according to word received by Dr. A. C. Carlton, State chairman of the American Legion's rehabilitation commission.

Fighting Weight of Bulls Fixed

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Bulls used for bullfighting in Mexico City must weigh at least 500 kilos (about 1100 pounds,) and must be between four and five years old, according to new regulations just announced by Enrique Escobar, head of the Department of Diversions of the Federal district.

MANY CARS RECOVERED

NEWARK (N. J.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Newark is a tough spot for automobile thieves, the police department boasted, releasing statistics showing that 2727 of 2869 cars stolen here in 1929 were recovered by police. Traffic law violators numbering 41,950 paid $120,020 in fines.

BEACH OPTIONS MAY BE CLOSED

Acquisition Program Being Formulated

County, State and Citizens Co-operating

Increased Population Makes Issue Urgent

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The acquisition of more beach space and the solution of other beach problems in Los Angeles county are projected in a new and comprehensive plan expected to be announced before next April as the joint expression from the Board of County Supervisors, State Parks Commission and the Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches. The county has budgeted $635,000 for the purchase of beaches and it is understood that three sites are under consideration.

Options have been taken by the county on the mile of beach extending from the north boundary of Manhattan Beach and Rosecrans avenue to the southern boundary of Thirteenth street, Manhattan, belonging to George H. Peck, and three-quarters of a mile of beach along the Esplanade extending from near the horseshoe pier in Redondo to the Hollywood Riviera, and belonging to the Pacific Electric. It is indicated that these options will be exercised by the county.

From authoritative sources comes the belief that the State Park Department will allocate $1,000,000 to the acquisition of beach space in this county if it is met with a like sum from the county.

The extent of such purchase is contingent on the cost and the tentative sites selected come within what the beach authorities consider permissable expenditure.

CONSTRUCTIVE PLANS

Another phase of the desire to increase the beach room for the ever-increasing attendance therdeals with beach-construction ideas. It is suggested that Cabrillo Beach be extended northward to a point near the southern end of the lighthouse reservation on Point Firmin. This would provide nearly a mile more of first-class beach along a coast that now is rock-ribbed and unavailable for beach purposes. Cabrillo Beach, comprising twenty-five acres of beach constructed in 1927, is stated to have acquired much more sand through natural wave action. This beach cost the city $120,000 with about $254,000 additional for improvements. To convert a stretch of rocky shoreline into this fine municipal beach required 1,000,000 cubic yards of sand which was obtained from dredging operations in the inner harbor of the port of Los Angeles. Impetus is given the Cabrillo Beach extension plan by prospective harbor improvements and breakwater-extention that will supply an adequate amount of sand from close at hand. The city already has more than 60 per cent of the shoreline along the suggested Cabrillo Beach extension, it is stated.

MORE BEACH LINE

Another plan in the foreground of consideration pertaining to beach-line extension involves the use of the lagoon lands back of the Venice south beach. This, it is declared, would provide an extensive beach frontage for still-water bathing that would accommodate many thousands of persons. What effect the development of oil wells in that region may have on the project, is problematical. The method, however, has suggested a similar lagoon development plan at available localities north of Santa Monica.

Incidentally, an important development in public-beach accommodation is the new $30,000 municipal bath-house being completed on Sunset pier at Venice for use next summer.

INTENSIVE STUDY

The County Supervisors, F. E. Wadsworth, superintendent of the County Department of Recreation, Camps and Playgrounds; Supt. George Hjelte of the City's Playground and Recreation Department, the State Parks Department and the Citizens' Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches are giving the beach subject intensive co-operative consideration and the State and local authorities have conferred recently regarding it. The citizens' committee soon will issue its findings for the past year or so.

Discussing the future requirements of Los Angeles in connection with municipal recreation, Supt. Hjelte says:

"Undoubtedly, the largest single item in any comprehensive development program would be the acquisition and improvement of beach lands. North of Santa Monica there is no less than three miles of property privately owned upland, which should without question be acquired by the public without undue delay. This upland lies between the Roosevelt Highway and the mean high tide of the ocean, and is ideally situated as a public bathing and recreation beach.

"In Venice, there are approximately two miles of upland bordering the waters of the ocean which is in private ownership, and which is at present undeveloped. This area also should be acquired. When all of the land mentioned is owned by the city, the way will then be opened to develop it. Such development should consist in the widening of the sandy beach in many cases, which can be done by the construction of groins, which will result in accretions of sand to the upland; or it may be accomplished by pumping sand from adjoining sand dunes or from the sand bars beyond the shore, as was done at Coney Island, N. Y.

"Much interest has been shown in the development of a recreational harbor, which can be brought about through the proper placement of breakwaters. The provision of plazas, picnic areas, bathhouses, still-water swimming pools and other facilities should be included in the plan. All this is of such magnitude as to require very careful engineering study by experts who are familiar with marine conditions along our western shore. This department should take leadership in having such a plan formulated, in that developments may go forward."

ENORMOUS USE

The enormous attendance at the beaches attests their popularity. One of the most complete surveys of the beach situation ever made by the citizens' committee finds that the county has 69.7 miles of coastline, exclusive of the harbor; fourteen miles of public beach; thirty miles of privately owned beach (twenty miles in the Rindge ranch) from Santa Monica Canyon to the west line of the county; about seventeen miles of privately owned beach used through sufferance of the owners, thereby opening about thirty-one miles of ocean frontage for beach usage.

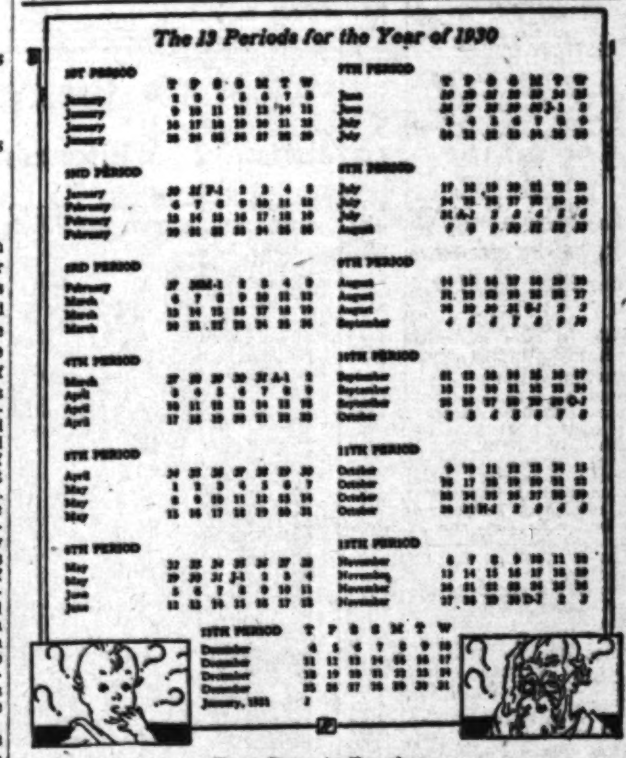
A complete check made under direction of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department on July 4, 1928, chosen as a peak-load day, showed an approximate attendance of 136,915 bathers, and 515,748 spectators on all the available beaches in the county. On the strand from Ocean Park pier to the Venice pier, one of the busiest of the beaches, there were about 33,337 bathers and 29,586 spectators.

An estimated increase of 6 per cent in the county's population last year as compared with 1928, conservatively indicates a total beach attendance on the peak day of last year of 166,330 bathers and 546,693 spectators. On the same basis, the attendance on the same occasion on the Ocean Park to Venice strand comprised 35,338 bathers and 31,362 spectators. At this ratio the heaviest day's attendance at all the beaches in the county in five years from now will be 222,590 bathers and 731,601 spectators.

For the months of July, August, September and October, last year, the attendance at Manhattan Beach, Alamitos Bay and Santa Monica Canyon beach aggregated 537,428, Supt. Wadsworth announces.

Time's First New Dress Since 1582

Jan. 2 Under 13-Month Plan



Days Come in Bunches

A calendar of thirteen months, each beginning on Thursday, was put into effect by Sears, Roebuck & Co., on the 2nd inst. The new calendar, shown above, affects 40 000 workers. The company has adopted the thirteen-period plan to make more accurate comparisons of business than are possible under the Gregorian calendar. The Sears, Roebuck & Co. calendar will begin on January 2 each year, regardless of the day of the week on which the date falls.

CIRCUS ANIMALS HERE SOON

Horses to be Used in One of Many Shrine Show Acts Will Arrive in City Next Week

The first of the many acts to appear in the Shrine Circus will arrive in Los Angeles next week, Director Stanton A. Bruner, Al Malaikah Temple official, announced yesterday. Owing to the fact that horses are more readily affected by changes of climate than are humans, the famous Riding Rooneys are bringing their steeds weeks ahead of time so as to let the animals become thoroughly accustomed to the mild climate.

Transportation for the large company is furnished in two special cars which are to be attached to speedy overland limited trains for the transcontinental journey from the winter quarters of Ringling Brothers, it is said.

CAREFULLY WATCHED

Experienced attendants will accompany the thoroughbred stallions. These men have been attending the mounts of the Rooney act for years and the horses obey their every wish. The steeds used in the world-famous act are direct, pure-blood descendants of the Arabian stallions and are thoroughbred. The clean-limbed, gracefully beautiful animals have long thrilled audiences throughout the world by their training and superb form while performing.

Other animals, favorites in circuses, will be seen in the gala Shrine spectacle. Lions, tigers, camels, leopards, elephants, monkeys, giraffes, all will impress the throngs of onlookers when silver-voiced barkers will shout their piercing ballyhoos.

Owing to the fact that Shrine officials believe a parade would mean unnecessary confusion and traffic difficulties for all, the entire huge Shrine pavilion will instead house more than 100 sideshows and freak acts, absolutely free to the general public, it is stated.

FIFTY ACTS SCHEDULED

For the main attractions fifty acts will appear before the vast audiences expected. Many highlights of the "sawdust trail" have been recruited from Ringling Brothers, Barnes and many other circuses now in winter quarters, it is asserted. Old-time favorites of the public that will appear are "the sensational Jacks," Richard Havermann and his animal act; Marie Sweeney, the wonder girl who hangs 150 feet in the air by her teeth, the famous loop-the-loop act, risking life and limb, the three flying Floyds and many more.

Transportation organizations and railroads already are arranging for the circus invasion, the terminals being prepared beforehand for the coming welcome to Los Angeles and the unloading of property and animals.

Theater preparations are well under way at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, and tickets will be placed on sale commencing next week.

Nine California Cities Enter in Health Contest

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Nine California cities were declared by the State Department of Public Health as entered in the health-conservation contest sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Public Health Association. The total of ninety-nine cities in the United States are entered to date and more are expected to participate before the competition officially ends in March, next.

The nine California cities competing are Alhambra, Palo Alto, Modesto, Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana, Fresno, San Francisco and Chula Vista.

Body of Giant Rhino Found in Eastern Galicia

WARSAW, Jan. 4. (AP)—The body of a giant rhinoceros 100,000 years old was found at a depth of several hundred feet in an eastern Galicia oil field. The hide and hair were almost intact. Geologists believe the beast drowned in a bog.

PHEASANT BREAKS WINDSHIELD OF CAR

WISNER (Neb.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—While driving home, William Fleming, farmer near Wisner, was struck on the jaw so hard that he was almost stunned. He found a hole in the windshield. In the back of his car was a pheasant hen, stunned, with several pieces of glass. The hen revived in a short time. Fleming received a deep gash in the chin.

VOLCANOES CLIMBED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Mexico's five tallest volcanoes, Orizaba, Popocatepetl, Ixtaccihuatl, El Nevado de Colima, and El Volcan de Colima, have been climbed within the past year by Alan Gardner, mining engineer of San Francisco and formerly of Denver, Colo., and Phoenix, Ariz. No other person has conquered this difficult quintet, it is said here.

RAINBOW TRAIL LEADS TO WOE

Court Voices Warning to Film-Struck Youth in East Concerning Difficulty of Breaking Into Pictures, in Suspending Sentence in Theft Case

Young men of the East should understand that they cannot come to Hollywood and immediately get employment in motion pictures, it was pointed out yesterday by United States District Judge McCormick in passing judgment on the case of Leslie R. Perry, 22 years of age, who had pleaded guilty to breaking into a contract postoffice at Universal City. The youth admitted that he broke into the place, seeking food, but said he did not know it was a postoffice. He admitted taking a small quantity of food, $1.60 and a package of cigarettes.

After considering the case Judge McCormick sentenced the youth to eighteen months in a Federal prison, and suspended the sentence on condition that the defendant return to his mother in New York and not return to Los Angeles under similar conditions.

Investigation by Postoffice Inspector Lowe disclosed that the young man, whose mother runs a small apartment-house at One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Riverside Drive, New York City, desired to enter pictures and "hitch-hiked" his way to Los Angeles, but failed to find the "end of the rainbow."

The court voiced the hope that this case may be a lesson to other youths in the East, to show them that California is not necessarily the place for a boy without any money or friends, unless he has lucrative work in view. Money was sent by the youth's mother and he was placed on a motor stage for New York.

NEW CALENDAR STIRS COMMENT

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Explain Working of System

Year Began 2nd Inst. for 40,000 Workers

Oddities and Advantages of Plan Pointed Out

Considerable comment has been made throughout the mercantile world over the announcement that Sears, Roebuck & Co. beginning the 2nd inst., has started to conduct its business on the basis of a thirteen-period year instead of conducting it according to a twelve-month calendar. The company, it is believed, is the first large mercantile concern to adopt the thirteen-month plan to its business.

This idea is not new. The thirteen-month calendar was originally proposed by an Italian Catholic priest in 1835 and the present adaption of that idea was made by Moses B. Cotsworth, a Canadian, thirty years ago. Scores of inquiries have been received by Sears, Roebuck & Co. as to how this concern will work out the plan for its business.

MANY CALENDARS

The calendar, it has been pointed out, is a man-made device for keeping track of time. Julius Caesar made a calendar for himself; then Augustus Caesar changed that a little. Both were changes from the Roman lunar calendar.

The present calendar used in the United States was made in 1582 but was not adopted by England and her colonies until 1752. Pope Gregory gave us the present calendar, under which the United States and a large part of the world operate today but there are in existence other and different calendars which control the lives of upward of 1,045,000,000 people. India alone has seventeen different calendars.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has entered upon the thirteen-month calendar plan in order to be able to make more definite and accurate comparisons than it is possible when operating on the twelve-month calendar, according to the statement of President R. E. Wood.

FIRST DAY DROPPED

The calendar will always begin on January 2 for the first period which will end January 29. There will be four full weeks in each period. January 2 will be the first day of the first period, no matter on what day of the week it falls.

Not all firms following the thirteen-period plan designate January 2 as the first day of the first period. For a time it will be something of a task to adjust the figures of 1929, during which year the regular twelve-month calendar was followed, to compare those figures with the thirteen periods of 1930.

The 40,000 employees of the company will be paid on the thirteen-period basis and the merchandise and advertising calendars will be made up on the thirteen-period basis for the year 1930. All accounting of the company will, of course, be on the thirteen-period basis. In the matter of holidays and in all other contacts with the business world Sears, Roebuck & Co. will follow the regular twelve-month calendar.

Under the thirteen-period calendar for 1930 the first day of every period will be Thursday. This is because January 2, designated as the first of the first period, fell on Thursday. Sunday during 1930 will be in the middle of the week under this plan.

The calendar presents some difficulties, it is frankly admitted by officials of the company but the advantages far outweigh the objectionable features in the minds of those who have given it considerable study.

There are in the United States nearly 100 organizations which operate on the thirteen-period plan. Comments received from a large number of these indicate that it is much more satisfactory than operating under the twelve-month calendar. Nearly 500 firms have indorsed the idea of calendar simplification and the thirteen-month plan.

WORLD-PLAN TOLD

Those who have been working toward the acceptance by the world of a thirteen-month calendar with a Peace Day or Year Day added to make the necessary 365 days in the solar year now have the entire matter before the League of Nations and these advocates of the thirteen-month calendar are hoping the League will call an international conference to adopt a convention for the reform of the calendar. Those who favor the adoption of the new calendar believe it should go into effect in all parts of the world on January 1, 1933, because January 1, 1933, falls on Sunday, which will not recur until 1939.

Several departments of the United States government have co-operated with representatives from civil life in forming a national committee on calendar simplification for the United States. The committee working on this plan is headed by George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., and with Mr. Eastman's committee have co-operated the Departments of Commerce, Agriculture, Treasury, Interior, Navy, Labor and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This committee was organized July 8, 1928, and has submitted to the Secretary of State a complete report and recommendations with a request that the Secretary present the report to the League of Nations in order to bring about an international conference on calendar simplification.

Bootlegging of Art Objects In Mexico Vexing

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—"Bootlegging" Mexican archeological and art objects is a practice causing the Mexican government grave concern.

Exportation of such articles from Mexico, which is strictly forbidden by the government, without special permits, is a form of illicit trade that has been developed here by certain foreigners. In addition, souvenir hunters and tourists sometimes carry away small archeological objects when visiting some of the many archeological sites in Mexico, despite the active vigil of government employees.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MASONIC TEMPLE IS DEDICATED

Ventura Body Occupies Fine New Building

Members of Grand Lodge Take Part in Ceremonies

Grand Master Heads Visiting Delegation

VENTURA, Jan. 4.—Culminating one of the most active and eventful weeks in their history members of the various Ventura Masonic bodies last night assembled at the handsome new structure at Santa Clara and California streets and dedicated it as Ventura's Masonic temple. Twenty-one officers of the Grand Lodge of California, headed by Grand Master Charles M. Wollenberg of San Francisco, came from almost as many places in the State to officiate at the dedication rites, which started promptly at 8 o'clock before an estimated throng of 500 Masons of Ventura.

Officers of the Grand Lodge were escorted into the big lodge room by the Ventura Commandery, Knights Templar, after the sounding of a fanfare by George Wright and Ned Thomas, trumpeters.

A special Masonic ceremony had been prepared by the Ventura lodges, and it was carried through with faultless precision. Grand Master Wollenberg was given possession of the gavel for the evening, and Grand Lodge members, local officials and Knights Templar were all seated on the platform in "the east."

A beautiful American flag was presented to the temple by M. L. Brazil, Past Master of the San Buenaventure Lodge, and it was accepted by David J. Reese, Past Grand Commander, on behalf of the temple association. Ernest O. Wakeford, acting for the Ventura Council, R. & S.M., and Ventura Chapter, O.E.S., presented two grand pianos and they were accepted on the part of the temple association by C. W. Cannon. Louis C. Drapeau, introduced by Grand Master Wollenberg, presented the completed temple to the stockholders, and it was accepted by Judge Merle J. Rogers, representing that body.

At this point in the program, Grand Master Wollenberg dedicated the temple. His address was followed by two vocal solos by Otto Ploetz of Glendale, accompanied by Miss Beal of the same city.

Grand Orator Benjamin Bledsoe, former Federal judge, gave the address of the evening. Congratulatory remarks were made by Dr. W. F. Lucas, oldest living Past Grand Master; Will H. Fischer, P.G.M., Los Angeles; Dr. Samuel E. Burke, P.G.M., Los Angeles; James B. Gist, president of the Masonic homes, and John Whicher, Grand Secretary.

At the conclusion of the program, T. C. Tychsen, on behalf of both Ventura lodges, presented Grand Master Wollenberg with a handsome pair of binoculars.

League Attitude on Vote Sought

ONTARIO, Jan. 4.—Although this city's next election is not until April 14, and three Council chairs are all there will be to fill by ballot, political followers are seeking to learn if the Ontario Taxpayers' League is going to play a part in the election.

Councilmen C. L. Emmons, A. O. Dillon and N. H. Garrson complete their terms of office.

During the stormy public launching of the Taxpayers' League predictions were freely made that the purpose of the league was to get into politics, although this was denied by Judge O. N. Hilton, president of the organization.

Because of numerous "investigations" the league made, and statements made at public meetings, it was assumed that the organization was paving the way for active participation in the next municipal election.

GAMBLING SHIP AT SEA CAUSES DISPUTE

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 4.—The gambling ship Monfalcone continues to operate off the coast here. Government officials are seeking to reach a decision whereby the ship may be suppressed by legal procedure. Trouble is said to have arisen between the Coast Guard and the United States Attorney's office. Commander R. C. Weightman, in charge of the Coast Guard, affirms that since the ship does not menace navigation, he is unable to interfere. Coast Guard authorities in San Francisco are supporting Weightman. H. Graham Balter, assistant United States Attorney in Los Angeles, contends that the Coast Guard is not attending to its duty.

SAN DIEGO DELEGATES PLAN TOUR

Los Angeles "Good Will" Voyage to Mexico to Take Southern Port Party

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4.—San Diego is making plans to send a joint delegation to accompany the Los Angeles "good-will voyagers" on the annual midwinter junket to the west coast of Mexico, a twelve-day cruise of 2400 miles, with Mazatlan as the southern terminus. The Dorothy Alexander, sailing from Wilmington on February 3, next, will reach here February 4, it has just been announced by R. B. Schutten, assistant general passenger agent of the Pacific Steamship Company.

Specially outfitted for the voyage the Dorothy Alexander will be the home of the vacationists on the entire cruise. Rarest viands, such as venison, wild duck, lobster, abalones and quail, obtainable only at Mexican ports, will be served on the voyage.

The Dorothy has its own swimming pool and everything in the way of deck sports. lectures on the geography and customs of the region visited, and other diversions will be provided the passengers on shipboard. Special accommodations are provided for entire families. The passenger list is limited.

Setting sail from Los Angeles Harbor at 9 p.m. February 3, the Dorothy will arrive at San Diego at 4 a.m., the next day and lay over until 10 a.m., before departing for Enseneda.

On anchoring in the colorful bay of Todos Santos at 3 p.m. February 4, the voyagers will disembark for their first taste of Mexican hospitality in the quaint little city.

Departing from Enseneda at 9 a.m. the next day, the vacationists will have the opportunity to view the beautiful vistas of Lower California's coastline on the way to Cerros Island, sometimes known as Cedros Island.

After a stopover from 6 until 11 a.m., February 6, the liner will steam south down the peninsula past Magdalena Bay, the winter rendezvous of the Pacific fleet.

Sailing around Cape Lucas, the Dorothy will cruise direct to Mazatlan, the most colorful of Mexican west coast seaports.

Docking at 5 p.m., February 8, the vacationists will have until 11 a.m., February 10, for sightseeing in this bustling little metropolis.

Turning north, the liner will enter the gulf to come to anchor off famed La Paz, the third largest pearl-fishing harbor in the world, at 10 a.m., February 11.

The voyagers will have an opportunity to enjoy sightseeing tours until 6 a.m. February 12, when the return voyage will be resumed. The liner will touch at Enseneda en route, arriving at Wilmington at 7 p.m. February 15.

Burglary Trial Continued Week

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 4.—Preliminary hearing which was scheduled for Francis Fraetis and Lee Skaggs, before Judge Edward H. Miller today was continued for one week, the defendants requesting further time to secure counsel. While both young men are charged with having held up and robbed the J. G. Sedgwick gasoline station here on New Year's Eve, securing approximately $20, it is said, Fraetis now faces three additional complaints on burglary charges.

Late yesterday Inez Allaire, Florence Losz and H. S. McLaughlin, all of South Gate, appeared before Judge Miller and filed complaints against Fraetis, charging him with three robberies at different residences in that city, all having been committed last month.

The suspect has been placed under $1500 bail on each charge and preliminaries will probably be held next Saturday.

He is also under bail in the sum of $2500 for asserted hold-up at the J. Halladay store in this city one night in December. The total amount of his bail is now $12,000.

JUDGE CLIFFORD TO STAY IN VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, Jan. 4. — The appointment of Judge Clifford Thompson to the Los Angeles Municipal Court, and his assignment to the Van Nuys branch court, has been ordered continued until April 1, next, in a communication received here from Chief Justice Waste of the California Supreme Court.

Judge Thompson, who has served here for several months, is one of the few temporary appointees serving on the Los Angeles Municipal bench. He has been frequently praised for the expeditious manner in which the court here is conducted.

ICEMAN BRINGS SNOW TO BEACH CITY

Tons of Whiteness Brought for Children to Enjoy

Carolyn Pendley and Charles Pendley, Iceman, Build Snowman

Youngsters promised jolly time today at Ocean Park where boys and girls of all ages will have opportunity to participate in snowball battle, with huge snowman to bear brunt of attack.

KIDNAPERS' VICTIM BACK WITH STORY

Glendale Man's Captors, He Says, Evidently Got Wrong One, Release Him

GLENDALE, Jan. 4.—Police today are investigating the story of Samuel Duncan, 47 years of age, of 203-B West Acacia street, who returned to his home after an absence of forty-eight hours and stated that he had been kidnaped in broad daylight on one of the city's principal streets, held a prisoner for two days, and then released unharmed when his captors found they had made a mistake in the identity of their victim.

According to Duncan's account to Lieut. Charles P. Blake and Detective Drew, he was accosted Thursday at 9 a.m. on South Brand Boulevard by two men in an automobile who asked for directions to the postoffice. Duncan offered to guide them and entered the car, which was then driven to Forest Lawn Memorial Park, where a third man entered the machine and immediately thereafter a blanket was thrown over his head and his hands were bound, his captors forcing him down on the floor of the tonneau.

Duncan declares that he was held prisoner for several hours while the car was in motion and it was not until his captors reached a city that he learned later was Oxnard and pulled off his blanket to discover that he was not the man they wanted, that Duncan was released from his bonds. The car was driven back to Glendale and Duncan was set afoot near his home, late last night, just as the authorities were preparing to launch a State-wide search for him at the request of his wife. Duncan avers that he did not know any of the men who kidnaped him, and his wife insists that he has no reason for leaving home as his financial affairs and his domestic relations are untroubled.

Champs Vie in Ping Pong Play

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 4.—During the past few days this community has been blissfully and peacefully moving along totally oblivious to the fact that some international competition in a well-known sport is being held here under the very nose of the residents. Yet still no one is excited.

An international championship, not official, but having the earmarks of noted play in ping pong, is being fought out here. Charles Kelley and Norman Notley, two of the English singers who entertained here a week ago, have been involved in a series of strenuous contests with Charles Homer Paine and Leroy Linnard.

Paine was the ping-pong champion of the Royal College of Art in London during his school days and Kelley and Notley have played in numerous English tournaments, carrying off many honors.

UPLAND PLANS FOR CHAMBER SECRETARY

UPLAND, Jan. 4.—Hopes of local business men that a full-time Chamber of Commerce secretary be employed were stronger today, as directors of the chamber announced budget requirements for the "bigger and better" chamber are practically realized. Walter W. Horak, chairman of the membership committee, let it be known that almost all of the needed money has been pledged for carrying on an extensive chamber program. Annual meeting of the chamber will be held late in the month, according to Norman Lawson, president.

OCEAN PARK, Jan. 4. — A chance for native sons and daughters who never have played with real snow will be offered at Ocean Park tomorrow, Sunday, afternoon. Tons of fluffy white snow will be provided by a local ice company, and the children—of all ages—will participate in a snowball fight.

To avoid black eyes and bloody noses, the entire crowds will concentrate its attack on a huge snow man, to be built for the occasion.

The Micky Mouse band of children, Harold William Roberts and his Santa Monica Municipal Band and other musical features will be on the program arranged for the afternoon at the beach.

Imperial Hay to Set Price, Farm Leader Predicts

CALIPATRIA, Jan. 4.—Predicting that the time would come within the next few years when Imperial Valley alfalfa growers would set the price for hay in Southern California markets, President Sam Robinson of the Imperial County Farm Bureau, in an address here last night, urged valley farmers to improve the grade of their product.

Robinson's prophecy was made at the monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Imperial county.

"A few years ago Imperial Valley ranchers were selling their alfalfa at a discount because it was poor hay," he said. "As the result of an educational campaign conducted by the Farm Bureau and other agencies during the past three years, the local product is now ranked with that of other producing sections. The output here is increasing every year and it is easy to foresee the time when Imperial Valley will be the main source of alfalfa for Southern California markets."

Robinson's organization is now endeavoring to have a hay-grading station opened on the El Centro-Los Angeles highway, where all outgoing alfalfa will be subject to rigid inspection and classification.

GLENDALE KIWANIANS HOLD INSTALLATION

GLENDALE, Jan. 4.—Harry E. Hall, 1616 Hillcrest Drive, was installed as president of the local Kiwanis Club last night, Dr. Ernest G. Bashor, past president of the Los Angeles club, conducting the installation at Oakmont Country Club at the annual inaugural banquet of the club.

Others to take office were Emil O. Kiefer and Normal C. Hayhurst, vice-presidents; A. T. Cowan, treasurer; Burton McGinnis, secretary; R. M. Brown, district trustee; H. Park Arnold, C. Milford Coye, Don Packer, W. P. Jewett, T. L. Totman, A. H. Lankford, Charles Sherrod, J. F. Springer and W. C. Winkler, directors. Col. George Pilmer, retiring district governor of the California-Nevada district, and Charles E. Millikan, the incoming district governor, were present at the banquet, as were seven lieutenant-governors of Division No. 3 in which the Glendale club is situated. A cloud was cast over the evening's ceremonies when Mrs. Hall, wife of the Kiwanis president, fell in the lounging room of the club and fractured her left arm above the wrist. After Dr. T. C. Young had placed the arm in splints, however, Mrs. Hall took her place at her husband's side and remained throughout the installation.

SAN FERNANDO SHOWS POSTAL-RECEIPT GAIN

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 4.—Postmaster H. C. Caldwell reports a gain of 4 per cent in the postal receipts of 1929 over 1928, the total amount of business in the year just closed being $36,968.46. In the month just past the receipts were nearly $6000, marking a record-breaking month of Christmas mail handled.

DON'T BE IMPATIENT FOR RAIN

Santa Monica Pioneer on Return from Touring Three Counties, Tells Why

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 4.—"It is too early to be discouraged over the tardiness of this season's rainfall in Southern California," Frank E. Bundy, who has lived here more than fifty years, declared today. The former president of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, land owner, developer and oil man, stated that forty-two years ago Southern California had no rain until February 14, at which date the precipitation made the season late but prosperous for ranchers and business men. He also recalled that thirty-one years ago there was no rainfall until January 2, and there have been other years in which this region was very dry until the latter part of the first month of the year. Then the rain came and made up for lost time.

Bundy has just returned from an 1160-mile trip through Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties. He talked with many pioneers, and these early residents agree, he reported, that past experience makes it unnecessary to be too greatly concerned over the present slow season.

"I am no weather prophet, or any kind of a prophet," he declared; "but I would like to venture the forecast that between the 20th of this month and February 14 we will have a good deal of rain. We can expect some more rain in March and a little even in April. I am basing this on my own past experience here, and certainly hope I prove a true weather prophet."

SAN FERNANDO GETS CUP FOR CITY FLOAT

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 4.—This city is to receive a silver loving cup, special grand prize, for its float which was entered in the Rose Tournament parade at Pasadena on New Year's Day, according to word received from tournament officials.

The float, which typified Mothers' Day, was given the special award in its division for its beauty of design. This is the first time that this city has had a float in the annual flora parade for a number of years, and it was made possible through contributions from the City Council and citizens.

It is planned to enter another float in the parade next year.

HUT MORTGAGE CAN BE PAID BY LEGION

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 4.—More than sufficient funds to pay off the mortgage on the hut was realized by the Newport Harbor Post of the American Legion at its frolic on New Year's Eve, is the announcement made by Commander E. B. Whitson.

It is proposed by the city to extend Bay avenue and if this is done the city will probably buy the site where the Legion is now located, and the Legionnaires will need to seek other quarters.

PROTECTION WORK AT PIRU TO START SOON

PIRU, Jan. 4.—Protection work to the amount of approximately $9000 will begin in the western section of this city as soon as the deeds to some of the ground over which the line of the large conduct is to travel can be obtained by the county, it was learned today from county officials. This interprise is expected to take care of the excess floor waters which in former years have threatened damage to the town.

MANY KNEEL AT PASTOR'S BIER

Great Crowd at Minister's Funeral

Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood is Buried at Riverside

Delegations Present from This City and Anaheim

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 4.—The First Methodist Episcopal Church was crowded this afternoon for the funeral services of Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, pastor of the Anaheim Methodist Church and former pastor of Wilshire Church, Los Angeles, and the First Church here. In charge of the obsequies were Rev. J. L. Gillies, district superintendent of Los Angeles and Samuel Hughes, pastor of the Riverside First Church.

The entire chancel of the church was banked with flowers. The services included eulogies of Dr. Haywood's long life and service to his church by several fellow-clergymen and old-time friends. The obituary was read by Dr. Wilsie Martin, pastor of Wilshire Methodist Church, Los Angeles. Brief addresses were made by Dr. H. I. Rasmus of Pasadena, Dr. Merle M. Smith, also of Pasadena, and Dr. Bruce Baxter of the University of Southern California.

The opening prayer was presented by Dr. Lincoln Ferris of Santa Barbara and the benediction by Dr. George White of Altadena, a close friend of the Haywood family. Scripture readings by Dr. A. L. Baker, president of the Los Angeles Missionary Society, and Dr. Walter Buchner of Pasadena were included. The committal service in Evergreen Cemetery was read by Dr. Gillies and Dr. Hughes.

Mrs. Manta Love-North, organist of the First Methodist Church, played selections preceding the impressive funeral service and at its conclusion Rev. Lyman Bayard, assistant to Dr. Haywood when he was pastor of the Riverside Church, played a request number, "Jerusalem the Golden."

Mr. Bayard also accompanied Mrs. George E. Parker when she sang a favorite hymn of Dr. Haywood, "The End of the Way." This was a song which he always requested to be sung at the end of each conference year and was given frequently by Mrs. Parker for him during his pastorate.

Mrs. T. L. Lorbeer, accompanied by Mrs. North at the organ, presented "No Night There," another favorite of Dr. Haywood.

The church was crowded with friends and former parishioners of the deceased, both from Riverside and other places in Southern California. A delegation from the Anaheim Kiwanis Club, of which he was an honorary life member, was present.

Active pallbearers included Keith Powlinson, Walter Phelps, Roy Haglind, Clifford Porter, Hewitt Roblee and Benjamin Dwire. Honorary pallbearers named were Dr. Bon O. Adams, Fred Dinsmore, Charles Brouse, J. R. Gabbert, Dr. W. B. Payton, C. W. Cell, Frank A. Miller, Dr. E. P. Clarke, Silas Masters, Dr. J. W. Neblett, O. L. Moorman, Francis Cuttle, Charles Johnson, Walter D. Clark, Lew W. Irvine, Thomas F. Flaherty, C. F. Elder, Herman Stanley, Urban Alguire, Fred Younglove, all of Riverside; Will Wagner, William Wollman and O. E. Stewart, Anaheim; Ed Powell, Charles Bottsford, Maj. Parkin and Mr. Crouch, Dr. Dillon Bronson, Los Angeles; Frank Fox, Pomona; Dr. George White, Altadena.

Aged Churchman of Ontario Dies

ONTARIO, Jan. 4.—John Whitson, ardent church worker and philanthropist, died last night at his home, 206 East G street. Whitson's age was 75 years, 1 month and 12 days. He was a retired citrus grower and merchant and had lived in Ontario and Cucamonga districts for the past twenty years. His former residence was in Legrange, Ill.

Whitson leaves a widow, Elizabeth Craigmiles Whitson; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Yarwood Herzog of Legrange; three sons, Henry and James of this city, and Sam C. of Los Angeles; one sister, Miss Jennie E. Whitson, who made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Whitson; two brothers, Andrew of Los Angeles and Robert J. of Chicago.

Funeral services will be Monday afternoon at Bethel Congregational Church, in which he was one of the leading figures. The body will be sent to Legrange for interment.

WEBB-STREET PAVING IN VALLEY COMPLETE

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 4.—Paving of the valley's newest through boulevard, Webb street, has been completed, and the thoroughfare is now open to the public from Mission Boulevard to the connection with Laurel Canyon Road. Work on the street improvement was started several months ago and the wide, heavy pavement affords an easy and more direct route into Hollywood via Laurel Canyon.

The highway provides a shorter route to the beaches and one that is not hampered by heavy traffic. The new boulevard extends from San Fernando, along Pacoima avenue and through Laurel Canyon to Hollywood Boulevard.

R. A. OLIVER IS NEW KIWANIS CLUB HEAD

TUJUNGA, Jan. 4.—Robert A. Oliver is the new president of the Tujunga Kiwanis Club. He was installed in the annual meeting here by Walt Collins, retiring Kiwanis lieutenant-governor of this district. Willard I. Lowe is the new vice-president and Edward B. Day, secretary-treasurer.

WHEELBARROW'S TRACKS HURT

Police Stunned by Woman's Plaint That Relative Ran Vehicle Over Body

VENICE, Jan. 4.—If your father-in-law pushes a wheelbarrow over your prostrate form—what to do?

The legal, moral, mental and physical problem was too much for Venice division police today when an irate woman here complained that her father-in-law had used a large portion of her anatomy for a wheelbarrow track. She wanted to know her rights in the unusual situation. Officers admitted they were not sure whether it was a case for the traffic or riot squads. Was it reckless driving or crashing a stop? Was it assault with a deadly wheelbarrow?

The officers passed the buck to the City Posecutor's office, where the complaint was sent.

Arrest Follows All-Night Vigil on River Bank

EL MONTE, Jan. 4.—After an all-night vigil along the Rio Hondo a mile and a half south of this city, Chief of Police L. C. Burdick and Officers R. E. Foell and Jake O'Bannon at daybreak arrested William Huntley, former circus employe, asleep on the bank.

Huntley is charged with having broken into and robbed the store of T. Sakawye Friday of considerable merchandise.

Chief Burdick and his officers picked up a clew which led them to the river bed and after some searching they found a rough bed hidden in a clump of brush. It was at this point they took their stand last night, believing that the man who made the bed there might be the one who robbed the store. At daylight no one had made an appearance and the officers began searching along the bank for a cache of stolen goods. Instead they found Huntley sound asleep.

Chief Burdick reports that he not only confessed but led them to where he had buried the stolen goods. The man had been arrested previously at Santa Ana and Los Angeles on similar charges, Chief Burdick said.

Butcher's Bail Set at $10,000

VENTURA, Jan. 4.—Tiburcio Cervantes, Oxnard butcher held in the County Jail here in connection with the stabbing of Pansilo Delgado on Christmas Eve, has been arraigned before Justice of the Peace Malvern Dimmick, and bail set at $10,000. Cervantes is charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder. His preliminary examination was set for the afternoon of the 8th inst.

Cervantes was captured at a Camarillo ranch December 27, last, by Deputy Sheriff William Suytar and Chief Joe Kerrick of the Oxnard police. The man was in bed, assertedly intoxicated when the officers found him, and readily admitted committing the crime. He is declared to have stabbed Delgado in the back at the El Colonia butcher shop in Oxnard, where Cervantes was employed.

Passing of sentence on the butcher is awaiting the outcome of investigation as to the condition of Delgado.

VALLEY POLICEMEN ARE SENT TO CITY

VAN NUYS, Jan. 4.—Sergt. William D. Wright, one of the oldest policemen in the San Fernando Valley Division, has been transferred to Central Station, Los Angeles, for duty on the traffic squad. Patrolman Charles E. Eggleston has been transferred to the vice squad at Central Station. New officers here to replace them are Ernest Patridge from Central Station and N. A. Pound from the Lincoln Heights Division.

DISTRICT SEEKS FLOOD RIGHTS

Permanent Drainage Basin Salton Sea Desired

Imperial Irrigation Body to Investigate Status

Directors Hold They Have Right to Overflow Area

EL CENTRO, Jan. 4.—In order to put a permanent end to litigation involving the right of the Imperial Irrigation District to [illegible] the level of the waters in Salton [illegible] and flood the flat lands adjoining the shore, the directors of the district have requested [illegible] Charles L. Childers to investigate the legal status of a plan [illegible] a permanent drainage basin [illegible] sea area. The matter was brought to a focus during the past [illegible] when the Southern Pacific [illegible] filed suit to quiet title to [illegible] acres adjoining the sea. The [illegible] road company asserts in its [illegible] that the district has refused [illegible] acknowledge the lapse of [illegible] on the property.

A majority of the district directors hold the opinion that the district has a right to drain [illegible] water into the sea and [illegible] these lands if necessary. The [illegible] tion, however, has been subject [illegible] frequent litigation and in order [illegible] settle the matter permanently [illegible] board favors condemnation of [illegible] wide strip of land around the [illegible] of the sea.

At certain seasons of the year [illegible] necessary to drain a large volume [illegible] excess water into the basin [illegible] to the level character of the [illegible] in this district a slight rise [illegible] level of the water results in [illegible] overflowing of hundreds of [illegible] adjacent lands. As private [illegible] held to some of this area, the district has on several occasions [illegible] out large sums in damages [illegible] owners.

Mayor to Make Written Report on Pipe-Line C[illegible]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4. — [illegible] Clark today announced that [illegible] make a personal investigation [illegible] facts concerning the Lower [illegible] bond issue voted last June [illegible] now has the investigation [illegible] der way and intends [illegible] written report to the City [illegible] cil when he reaches a [illegible] he said. The report will [illegible] ready for next Monday's [illegible] session, the Mayor said.

The investigation is to [illegible] an affidavit filed with the Mayor [illegible] which a group of employees [illegible] water development bureau [illegible] the wooden pipe line purposely [illegible] broken in order to allow water [illegible] spurt out so an effective photograph [illegible] could be taken. These [illegible] charge that the order was given [illegible] that a picture with Engineer [illegible] Savage could be taken while [illegible] water was flowing from the [illegible] line, the picture to be used [illegible] propaganda in behalf of [illegible] line bonds.

Mayor Clark said he [illegible] viewed the photograph [illegible] the picture and that today [illegible] confer with Engineer Savage [illegible] week the Mayor said he [illegible] visit the pipe line where [illegible] occurred and also to interview [illegible] men who signed the affidavit [illegible] whom are in the city's employ [illegible] now are employed on the [illegible]

Members of the Council [illegible] today they have nothing to do [illegible] the investigation; that it is [illegible] Mayor's prerogative and [illegible] Council would consider the [illegible] report when it was made.

RED HILLS COUNTRY CLUB ELECTION [illegible]

UPLAND, Jan. 4.—Annual election of officers for Red Hill Country Club last night resulted in [illegible] Frank W. Van Natta, West End [illegible] rus grower, to the presidency [illegible] ceeding N. E. Trautman of [illegible] O. P. Brady of this city [illegible] president; W. H. Andrews [illegible] urer; V. C. South, Ontario [illegible] man greens committee; O. P. Brady, chairman house [illegible] N. E. Trautman, chairman [illegible] committee; W. Springer, [illegible] entertainment committee; C. [illegible] Neil, re-elected secretary.

GIANT INDIAN EXHUMED

Skeleton of Aborigine Estimated to be That of Man About Seven Feet Tall, Dug Up at Fillmore

FILLMORE, Jan. 4.—The skeleton remains of what was supposedly an Indian almost seven feet tall was unearthed by Pharos Le Bard on the Le Bard ranch, seven miles east of here today. Excavation was being carried on in the side of the hill not far from the house, when the bones were discovered. Unearthing these, it was found that they were those of a man who had died or been buried in that spot, approximately 100 years ago, a man perhaps 60 or 70 years of age. One, at least, of about every representative bone in a human body was collected by the excavators, including part of the skull, the lower jaw bone containing teeth, backbone joints, ribs, hipbones and lower leg, finger or toe, and arm.

Buried in a soil conductive to its preservation but not to its petrification, rather than the usual turning to dust, the skeleton, which is in a badly broken-up condition, is of good solidity, but of a porous nature.

Dr. W. R. Manning of Fillmore, when shown the jawbone and teeth, stated that they indicated an old man, due to the fact that they are worn off to such a great extent, some of them having very little of the enamel left. He also estimated the time since death at about 100 years, and after seeing the leg and arm bones, judged the height of the man as extremely tall.

The bones were found at a depth of four of five feet. The skull was found at the end of the leg joints, its position probably caused by the wash of the hillside, it was conjectured.

HUGE BOND ISSUE PRESAGED

Pasadenans May be Asked to Vote $1,000,000 to Defray Expense of Lowering Santa Fe Tracks

PASADENA, Jan. 4.—Within the current year local residents [illegible] will be asked to vote $1,000,000 to help defray expenses of lowering [illegible] Santa Fe tracks into an open cut along its entire right of way [illegible] the corporate limits, it was learned from official sources at [illegible] Hall today. The ultimate plans, it is revealed, call for the [illegible] of a four-line joint track from Los Angeles to San Bernardino [illegible] used by the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and [illegible] tric lines. This plan, which calls also for electrification of [illegible] geles-San Bernardino divisions, is not expected to be put [illegible] however, for at least five years.

The four-line joint track would follow the Arroyo Seco, and instead of extending south from a point near Walnut street and Marengo avenue along the present Santa Fe line, it would enter the city from an undetermined point on the east bank of the Arroyo Seco. Preliminary surveys are reported to have been made to determine this point of entry.

While this Arroyo Seco plan is admitted to be many years from fulfillment, city officials assert that to provide for requirements of the immediate future, it is almost certain that the present Santa Fe roadbed will be sunk into a deep cut within two years, providing the city votes to pay one-fourth of the total estimated expense of $4,000,000.

Of this amount, $2,000,000 would be paid by the Santa Fe, $1,000,000 by the county, and $1,000,000 by the city. Santa Fe officials [illegible] city officials to have [illegible] they have completed [illegible] all additional land required [illegible] struct a cut with sloping [illegible]

W. K. Etter, general [illegible] the Santa Fe, Los Angeles [illegible] today that the assertion [illegible] road would electrify its line [illegible] this city was news to him [illegible] he did admit the Santa Fe [illegible] sidering separation of grades [illegible] its line through Pasadena.

The elimination of grade crossings was taken up with the [illegible] road Commission over a [illegible] and negotiations are [illegible] no prospect for immediate [illegible] he asserted.

City officials forecast [illegible] opposition of wealthy home [illegible] along the Arroyo Seco [illegible] in abandoning the plan [illegible] mediate future in favor of [illegible] ing the tracks into a [illegible] cut or subway along the right of way.

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1930.

SOUTHLAND BUILDING $195,484,914 FOR YEAR

THIRTY-SEVEN DISTRICTS REPORT GAIN FOR PERIOD

Construction Records for Month and Year of Eighty-one Cities Given in Table

Southern California construction totaled $195,484,914 in 1929 according to figures compiled exclusively for The Times in eighty-Southland cities.

The compilation, published in an accompanying table, shows several of the larger centers with smaller gain than accumulated in 1928, but thirty-seven communities re- increases in the twelve just ended. Among the whose 1929 construction to- that of 1928 are South Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Al- Santa Ana, Santa Bar- Bakersfield, San Marino, Santa Maria, Culver City, Paula, Ventura, Oxnard, Verdes, Compton, Braw- Anaheim, Maywood, Clare- Arcadia, Seal Beach, Fuller- Porterville, El Centro, San Covina, Monterey Park, Beach, Visalia, El Segundo, San Clemente, Harbor City, Madre, Banning and Lind-

The construction industry, from a wide standpoint expe- a sharp drop in 1929, many throughout the East, Middle and North reporting as high per cent drop-off in totals with the preceding year. Southern California is more conservative, fig- on a percentage basis, and exclusively the stability of industry here.

December proved to be one of smallest months of the year for Angeles building, the total being only $3,992,459. In this are included 333 residences; public and private garages; for- apartment-houses; forty gas automobile service stations; one-story mercantile buildings; warehouses; six shop build- two factories; two churches; industrial buildings; four of- buildings; one club building and

FRIEND OF HOOVER TO TALK HERE

Fresno Man Scheduled for Address at Meet of Realtors

Ralph P. Merritt of Fresno has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board, Saturday evening, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mason Case, retiring president of the board.

Merritt is a close personal friend of President Hoover, and during the war was associated with him in the work of food administration. For many years he was manager of the California Raisin Growers' Association, and is active in the State Chamber of Commerce.

The realty board banquet will be held in the Sala de Oro at the Biltmore Hotel, with Mason Case presiding. Harold G. Ferguson, who will head the board during 1930, will be formally inducted into office, as will Vice-Presidents E. Avery McCarthy and John Westrom, Treasurer N. J. Cordary and Secretary Tom Ingersoll.

FACT AND COMMENT

THE final selection of a site for the State Building, near First and Spring streets, opens one of the finest investment opportunities of recent years.

State, county and municipal governmental functions, as far as Los Angeles is concerned, will soon be consolidated in the Civic Center. The county Courthouse, for which voters will be asked to authorize a bond issue, probably at the fall election, will be an important unit in the imposing group of structures planned to house these activities.

With so much legal machinery in operation in one small area, a professional building, height-limit, and primarily catering to the needs of attorneys, should be a sound paying investment.

Numerous sites, facing the Civic Center, are available for private enterprise. These sites are comparatively cheap in comparison with other high-priced frontages, further up town.

The anchoring of Spring street as the Wall street of the Pacific Coast has further contributed to increased property values in this direction.

Water Rights Plans

With Colorado River water unavailable for some years, the Board of Water and Power Commissioners has moved to consummate the purchase of water rights in Owens Valley. The move is in the form of a resolution asking City Council to call a special election April

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

SKYSCRAPER SALE BEGINS NEW YEAR

Wurlitzer Building

Realty sales for 1930 were given a start last week when the limit-height Wurlitzer Building at 814-18 South Broadway was sold for $1,250,000 through the Charles G. Andrews Company, realty brokers.

The building was sold by Rudolph H. Wurlitzer to the New York Finance Corporation, a concern dealing in realty investments. The Wurlitzer Company will continue to occupy their present quarters in the structure, having taken a five-year lease.

Chamber Head Will Address City Realtors

Resumption of the weekly luncheons of the Los Angeles Realty Board which were discontinued during the holiday season, is announced for Tuesday by Secretary Tom Ingersoll.

For many years past it has been the custom of the realty board to have as its guest at the initial luncheon of the year the secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and this will be followed out at the Tuesday meeting, when A. G. Arnoll will be the principal speaker.

Harold G. Ferguson, the newly elected head of the realty board, will preside.

SURVEY LISTS SUBDIVISIONS

New Tracts Opened in Year Reach 313 Total

Number of New Lots Added Amounts to 21,076

Report Covers Metropolitan Area of Los Angeles

New subdivision activity in Los Angeles county was brought to a close for the year with the filing in December of eighteen new subdivisions, totaling 342 lots. According to the California Title Insurance Company, this brings the year's total number of new tracts up to 313, containing 21,076 parcels of land.

Los Angeles city proper was responsible for 116 of the year's new subdivisions, which contained a total of 6600 lots. Those sections of the city most active in the filing of new tracts last year were:

District.	No. of Tracts.	No. of Lots.
San Fernando Valley	30	4472
West Los Angeles	23	523
Highland Park-Eagle Rock	14	238
Southwest	12	529
Industrial district (close in)	8	67
Del Rey	7	619

LONG BEACH ACTIVE

Long Beach was by far the most active of the other incorporated cities of the county in new subdivision activity. Twenty-three tracts with 1737 lots in all were opened to the realty investor in Long Beach during 1929. Those cities particularly active in the opening of new subdivisions, aside from Los Angeles, were:

City.	No. of Tracts.	No. of Lots.
Long Beach	23	1737
Montebello	11	1076
Glendale	10	306
Pasadena	9	71
Southgate	8	523

There were several districts not included within the corporate limits of any city that were quite active in the opening of new subdivisions in 1929, notably, Newhall with ten tracts and 254 lots; Santa Monica Mountains with nine tracts containing 743 lots and Palmdale with six subdivisions totaling 1955 parcels of land.

LARGEST TRACT

The largest subdivision of the year was a 2749-lot tract opened in Tujunga Valley during August. The second largest tract was one containing 1868 lots placed on the market near Little Rock. Palmdale was responsible for the filing of two of the biggest tracts of the year, one with 1324 and the other with 407 lots. Chatsworth Park and Torrance completed the list of especially big subdivisions with tracts of 442 and 360 parcels, respectively.

SKYSCRAPER PROJECTED FOR CORNER

Realty Group Acquires Hollywood Site for Tall Structure

With a total consideration of $5,000,000 involved and a limit-height building contemplated consummation of a lease on the southeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Hudson avenues for a ninety-nine years by the Hollywood Realty Group, Ltd., is announced by Henry I. Beller, the president.

HENRY I. BELLER

Leased from Dr. George J. Lund the property, located in the heart of the Hollywood Boulevard shopping area, has a frontage of 139 feet on Hollywood Boulevard, and 172 feet on Hudson avenue, and is the sixth piece of Hollywood Boulevard property acquired by the members of this group, which now controls approximately 600 feet of frontage on the boulevard.

Composing the Hollywood Realty Group, Ltd., are Harry M. Baine, president of the Hollywood Boulevard Association; Henry I. Beller, president of the Henry I. Beller Construction Company; Harold B. Franklin, president Fox-West Coast Theaters; Lewis P. Rosen, of the L. P. Rosen Company; Howard J. Sheehan, vice-president of Fox-West Coast Theaters; and John J. Wilson, Los Angeles attorney.

In the deal, the lessors were represented by George Coffin, former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and the lessees by Clarence L. Pye.

It is the intention of the Hollywood Realty Group, Ltd., to develop this property immediately after the existing short term leases expire with a limit-height building.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR GARAGE BUILDING

Warren T. Smith, 1905 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, has been awarded the contract for the erection of a $150,000 garage building to be erected in Westwood for the Master Service Company, C. B. Kerr, president.

The structure will be of Mediterranean type of architecture and will contain approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS DECEMBER AND YEAR OF 1929

Coast building operations for December of 1929 and for December of 1928 show a wide variance, some of the larger cities showing decided gains while others report considerable losses. This is declared due largely to local conditions rather than to abnormal growth of any particular locality compared to others.

Operations for the entire year show less construction in 1929 than 1928 but probably not so great a reduction as is reported in other sections of the United States. Los Angeles showed a sharp decline for December last year compared to this year prior principally because of large permits taken out in December of 1928 and but few large permits last month.

City—	December 1929	December 1928	Year 1929	Year 1928
San Francisco	$1,617,691	$1,606,700	$33,682,025	$37,766,363
Seattle	1,373,175	881,420	20,104,775	34,813,200
Portland	513,225	1,261,695	15,493,310	21,275,970
Oakland	485,717	1,136,091	14,511,741	19,696,240
*Phoenix	485,145	246,805	5,248,674	5,990,465
Berkeley	168,818	742,180	4,732,946	6,076,626
Sacramento	117,259	212,971	4,409,245	5,559,416
Totals	$4,275,885	$5,841,057	$101,933,942	$125,187,815

*Not included in northern totals.

The comparative valuations for eighty-one California cities, including Los Angeles suburbs, is as follows:

City—	December 1929	December 1928	Year 1929	Year 1928
Los Angeles	$3,992,459	$10,632,321	$93,016,160	$101,678,768
**West Los Angeles	1,785,476	3,599,454	11,834,387	14,896,139
Long Beach	1,103,304	2,249,520	18,149,585	16,366,835
San Diego	781,105	1,034,895	11,584,307	12,372,600
*Hollywood	590,260	1,025,874	17,957,526	18,280,100
South Gate	372,475	430,170	2,663,380	2,628,831
Beverly Hills	364,600	458,650	8,127,292	6,060,442
Pasadena	298,867	412,962	6,991,199	5,949,553
Alhambra	287,175	224,860	2,515,551	2,078,295
*San Pedro	205,325	120,284	1,588,030	2,334,339
Riverside	191,623	230,795	1,487,498	2,008,150
Santa Ana	159,285	114,455	1,814,196	1,685,658
Glendale	153,810	312 080	5,456,149	7,465,265
Santa Barbara	126,186	79,600	2,643,903	2,611,963
Bakersfield	114,662	81,300	2,001,037	1,833,391
San Marino	114,176	268 244	2,779,813	2,328,445
Fresno	113,474	39,897	1,698,444	1,771,217
Whittier	112,437	73,645	1,330,214	839,299
North Hollywood	102,718	78,640	1,566,339	1,981,663
*Wilmington	99,510	136,655	1,240,584	2,199,414
Santa Monica	95,766	110,625	2,967,104	3,934,692
Santa Maria	95,737	51,591	797,470	620,090
Vernon	92,635	81,303	1,673,004	1,981,809
Culver City	87,392	40,330	986,562	846,833
Huntington Park	80,310	186,440	2,270 950	2,706,502
San Bernardino	71,300	76,121	2,468,053	2,822,754
Pomona	62,175	602,030	1,063,130	1,919,105
Santa Paula	61,231	28,945	540,582	389,935
*Van Nuys	55,280	50,730	1,105,722	1,162,336
Venice	55,085	37,503	1,421,016	1,504,592
Ventura	49,700	127,455	2,185 655	1,732,127
Lynwood	45,275	74,325	822,267	822,300
Ontario	44,635	60,725	482,861	715,196
South Pasadena	43,840	45,600	580,869	1,336,457
Oxnard	41,517	2,200	448,050	244,940
Palos Verdes Estates	37,250	18,000	604,255	402,072
Burbank	36,285	85,739	1,272 129	2,249,158
Compton	36,150	50,250	1,166,171	1,341,671
Brawley	30,400	6,340	325,828	244,891
Inglewood	29,850	41 450	557,232	805,500
Montebello	29,550	58,013	473,728	672,646
Anaheim	26,471	22,313	429,235	405,907
Maywood	25,200	5,770	539,147	407,824
Hermosa Beach	25,000	11,500	192,800	288,700
San Gabriel	24,900	58,570	495,790	540,732
Torrance	23,535	45,785	606,428	1,668,979
Redlands	22,628	80,575	601,516	1,018,875
Oceanside	22,568	29,825	340,709	608,440
Hemet	21,500	36,000	320,000	341,000
Claremont	16,924	235,750	1,038,849	651,064
Arcadia	16,800	35,500	409,210	339,820
Monrovia	16,000	28,210	451,000	1,052,040
Seal Beach	15,125	.....	86,570	52,700
Fullerton	14 043	38,043	823,583	760,870
Porterville	13,510	435	204,185	180,592
El Centro	13,325	3,250	433,568	286,524
Redondo Beach	13,010	22,115	185,223	285,535
Hawthorne	11,000	8,000	133,000	231 674
Upland	9,100	6,835	175,578	275,585
San Fernando	8,858	4,227	356,273	206,031
Covina	8,800	300	319,350	133,305
Laguna Beach	8 675	16,275	397,096	534,476
Monterey Park	8,250	3,575	253,121	146,765
El Monte	8,075	16,300	277,870	371,790
Newport Beach	8,025	18,025	591,445	473,780
Tulare	6,500	13,500	289,153	299,356
Visalia	6,500	10,350	233,912	199,062
Calexico	6,375	17,250	113,375	402,113
El Segundo	5,245	50,240	336,372	225,640
Azusa	4,963	1,000	242,562	231,314
Corona	4,300	16,050	126,165	280,225
San Clemente	3,850	40,425	295,538	223,909
Harbor City	3,770	3,290	118,870	103,917
Huntington Beach	3,762	8,385	78 570	330,528
Manhattan Beach	2,425	2,400	194,995	231,292
Sierra Madre	2,250	2,185	155,030	134,157
Banning	2,025	.....	122,471	.....
La Verne	660	350	74,590	165,885
Lindsay	350	7,200	290,570	171,615
Exeter	100	.....	45,400	47,100
Totals	$9,790,781	$18,691,209	$195,484,914	$208,705,244

*Not included in totals.

**The December figure for 1929 includes a nonfee permit of $1,355,000 for the Soldiers' Home which has not as yet been recorded by the Los Angeles building department.

Work Started on Limit-Height Broadway Unit

One minute after midnight at the beginning of the new year construction work started on the height-limit building at the northwest corner of Broadway and Ninth, for the Columbia Outfitting Company and the Eastern Outfitting Company.

The building will be of steel frame construction and will cost $2,500,000, according to a statement issued yesterday by Lawrence G. McNeil, general manager of J. V. McNeil Company, Inc., contractors, who have been awarded the contract for the new structure by A. Sieroty, owner and builder.

Plans were prepared by Claud Beelman, architect, and the contract for structural steel has been let to McClintic-Marshall Company of California.

This Section

contains the following classifications of want ads:

—Real Estate
—Business Opportunities
—Hotel, Apt. House Leases
—Mines and Oil Properties
—Money to Loan
—Money Wanted
—And Kindred Classifications

SALES FOR DECEMBER REPORTED

Hollywood Company for Past Month Has Transfers of $915,500

Real estate sales totaling $915,500 for the month of December were reported yesterday by the firm of E. R. Evans & Company, Sunset Boulevard realty operators.

Heads of departments report many inquiries and rentals at a high peak. They declare the business outlook for 1930 to be most promising. December sales include the following transfers:

Twelve apartments on Carmona street to Albert A. Seitz, $70,000.

A 160-acre improved ranch in Orange county to Robert Wasserman of Chicago, $480,000.

A twelve-room residence on North Oxford Drive, Beverly Hills, to George Farnsworth, $65,000.

Thirty acres on Magnolia Boulevard, North Hollywood, to Frederick Rousseau, $60,000.

Four-apartment building on Detroit to George Liberty, $38,000.

Sixteen-unit bungalow court on Formosa street to C. K. Crawford, $42,500.

Business corner on Magnolia Boulevard in North Hollywood to R. C. Rasmussen, $15,000.

Exchange of hotel in Little Rock, Ark., for twenty-two acres near Reseda, total consideration $95,000.

Fifty-foot vacant lot on Sunset Boulevard to Mrs. Selma Woolner, $50,000.

Hostelry Will be Erected in Beverly Hills

Stoltz, Pickering & Evans, Inc., Beverly Hills, have been awarded contract and construction will start immediately on a four-story Class C hotel building to be erected at 551 South Oxford street, for James F. Fay, plans prepared by Architects Gable and Wyant.

LIEN ANALYSIS MADE FOR YEAR

Payments Show Excesses of $20,733,659

Instruments Retired Reach 28,932 Total

Increase in Loans Seen for Coming Period

The realty lien market closed its books for 1929 with a total of 28,932 instruments discharged or refinanced, as compared to 26,411 maturing; $133,572,981 due and $154,306,640 canceled, an excess of $20,733,659 for the year's financing.

Under notice of default during the year were 1376 instruments for a total of $9,637,449, the majority of which were default on partial payment prior to maturity date, according to the analysis of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, of the data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company. This in brief is the summary of the activity of the lien market during one of the most trying years in Los Angeles county financing circles, the analysis shows

"A comparison of payments in excess of maturity reported for the year 1928 and of 1929 shows the effect of a decline in the stock market. The year 1928, showed something more than $118,000,000 paid off in excess of what was due. The year just closed only $20,733,659 was paid. Had the market continued 1929 probably would have added an amount equal to the excess of 1928 to the credit of 1929.

"The excesses of 1928 and of 1929, a total of approximately $138,000,000, however, may be applied to maturities of 1930 and later, since the record for 1929 shows a surplus above requirements.

"In the excesses may be seen the general tendency of borrowers active in the market toward the discharge of liens with winnings in the stock market.

"While the lien market welcomed the prompt discharge of liens during the two years it lost approximately $11,000,000 per year in interest in cancellations before maturity and it suffered from a surplus of loan money thrown back into the lien market for reinvestment.

"The year 1930 should see an increase in the volume of loans due to the conditions prevalent at this time. The conditions point primarily to a decline in the interest rate in an effort to retrieve interest lost by the premature cancellations."

University to Open Courses in Winter Term

Evening college courses in apartment-house management, principles of advertising, salesmanship, real estate practice and procedure, economics, markets and prices, money and banking, income tax laws and procedure, personnel management, and accounting are announced to open tomorrow at University College, downtown division of the University of Southern California in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets. All initial lectures are open to the public.

Specific real estate courses include real estate conveyancing, real estate finance, advanced real estate appraisals (financial appraisals and valuation of leases,) real estate law and principles of real estate.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A CAPITALIST OR A CORPORATION WHO IS THROUGH TINKERING WITH THE "BUZZ SAW," NAMELY THE STOCK MARKET, THAT WILL BUY A MAJOR CORNER IN THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT AT A SACRIFICE PRICE. THAT IN OUR OPINION WILL MAKE A LOT OF MONEY FOR THE PURCHASER. THIS CORNER IS RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT AND THE CIRCUMSTANCES ARE SUCH AS TO MAKE THIS PURCHASE MOST ATTRACTIVE. INFORMATION GIVEN ONLY AT OUR OFFICE AND NOT OVER THE TELEPHONE.

$160,000.00

CLASS "A" INCOME PROPERTY, UNDER SECURED LEASE, PAYING NET RENTAL $1600.00 PER MONTH; LESSEE PAYING ALL OTHER CHARGES. A MOST ATTRACTIVE REALTY INVESTMENT. PROPERTY CLEAR. TERMS.

Apartment Hotel Site
BERENDO STREET
BETWEEN EIGHTH AND WILSHIRE BLVD. CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR. SIZE 132x150 TO ALLEY. SURROUNDED BY HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT HOTELS. BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR STEADY TENANTS AND HIGH RENTALS. PRICE $37,500. TRADE, BUT VERY EASY TERMS. $12,500 CASH. BALANCE ON OR BEFORE FIVE YEARS AT 7%.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

DIVERSIFIED INVESTMENTS
BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER
$300 A FOOT
ON THE CHOICE PART OF BEVERLY BLVD. near Fairfax. All street work and ornamental lights in and paid for. Bound to increase in value. Will show handsome income if improved. Half cash.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS
WANT SEATTLE CLEAR
IN THE HEART OF THE NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT, south of Wilshire Blvd. Attractive brick, new, modern, completely furnished, filled to capacity. Owner will accept up to $50,000 clear Seattle property on his equity.

PASADENA ESTATE
ABOUT 5 ACRES
A CHARMING COLONIAL HOME set in 5 acres of magnificent trees and shrubbery. City advantages with country environment. Stable for horses. Plenty of room for tennis courts and swimming pool. A splendid buy at $125,000 cash. Owner leaving city, and today's price will surely interest you. Might accept some clear city property to $50,000.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
IN THE BEST PART OF THIS NEW INDUSTRIAL ARTERY. All street improvements in and paid for, and at a price and on terms to sell it at once.

IMPROVED SACRIFICE
SAN FERNANDO ROAD—FINE CORNER 100-FOOT CLOSE-IN CORNER, IMPROVED WITH MODERN TWO-STORY CONCRETE BUILDING, with basement under part. Walls will carry two additional stories. Three-car parking. Must be sold. Can deliver for below cost of reproduction.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
PHONE TRinity 9121.
900 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

Wilshire Blvd.
AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
A NORTHWEST CORNER
EAST OF AND NEAR
ROBERTSON BOULEVARD
SIZE 82x131
PRICE $97,500—$17,500 CASH
BALANCE ON OR BEFORE FIVE YEARS. 6%.
SELDOM IS SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY OFFERED
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 9251.

Hollywood Brick Apts.
On Choice 175 Ft. Corner
This 4 Story Bldg. consists of 70 Apts. or 152 Rms., and is Netting 15% on Equity of $125,000. Submit City or Country property for Eq.
Have client for Conservative Loans up to $250,000 at 6% int.
See R. J. G. SUTHERLAND

Clear Vacant And Cash
Client offers $35,000 Clear vacant Property and $15,000 Cash, for Improved Business property and will assume. Will consider Vacant business but will not assume much.
See B. S. WILSON

Wilshire Brick Apts.
Offered For Exchange
Beautiful Modern Building, splendidly Furnished, near Wilshire and La Brea. Income $26,000. Price $128,000. Owner will take small amount cash, and trade to $30,000. Now Netting 20% on Investment.
See W. R. GREINER

Clear Ranch For Exchange
120 acres in Navel Oranges and Olives. This is Not a Trading property, but has had same Owner and Caretaker for 15 yrs. Owner will now exchange for Improved or vacant Business property and assume. Price $125,000.
See G. B. RUTH
Branch Office 145 S. La Brea Sun., or Week Days after 5 P.M.
Phone TRinity 1134

20 A. Oranges And Lemons
10 A. Valencias, 10 A. Eureka and Lisbon Lemons. Trees about 13 yrs. old and well cared for. Good water. Double frontage. Rialto section. Price $40,000. Exchange for City property to $50,000.
See C. B. BAUM

2 Beverly Hills Corners
Fine "A" Zone Lots Clear. Price $35,000. Will trade for old House on "B" Zone lot, or improved Business property, and add cash.

4 Clear Business Corners
Clear and add Cash. Want Apt. or Court. Will assume one mtge.

Want "B" or "C" Zone Lot in exchg. for a fine Industrial Property Netting over $10,000 a year. Leased 4 to 6 yrs. to High Class tenants. Subject to Bank mtge.
See C. B. CRIST

Clear Court For Exchange
Brand New Stucco. Finest of Construction. Furnished. Near Vermont. Income $770 a month. Price $65,000. Want "C" Zone Corner.

Business Income Property
Brick Market on Main Artery. Leased 5 yrs. to responsible tenant. Rapid increase in value in this location. Price $21,000. Cash required only $12,000.
See F. C. WATKINS

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

WE OFFER OUR SERVICES
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We have some excellent buys in the downtown, Wilshire and other active business centers, and invite your inquiries.

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT:
We are equipped to take care of anything from a store to an office building for you. Let us shoulder the worries.

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Is your insurance adequate, complete and safe? Do you know you are paying correct premiums for your insurance; that you are not over or under insured? Let our Insurance Department analyze your policies. It will cost you nothing and may save you a lot of money.

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Complete Insurance Service
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6th and Hill Streets

Retail Purchasing Power of Los Angeles Area Increases in Year by Many Millions

MERCHANTS WILL BENEFIT BY REMARKABLE GROWTH

Statisticians Figure Increases of Twelve-Month Period Will Total $57,850,000

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Los Angeles in 1930 will command in its metropolitan area a retail purchasing power of approximately $3,181,750,000, an increase of approximately $57,850,000 as compared with that of the year just ended. These figures are based on the population increase, the estimated ratio of trade centering in Los Angeles and the average annual expenditures per individual.

The trade population in the Los Angeles metropolitan area for which this city is the chief center is approximately 2,750,000, according to a compilation based on population statistics recorded by Guy E. Marion, manager of the research department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. This, on the same basis of calculation, is about 50,000 more in trade population than it was last year. The average annual individual retail purchasing power in this area is $1157, a finding utilized by the chamber's domestic trade department, of which E. F. MacDonough is manager.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

It is pointed out that the significance of buying power depends on conditions favorable to the exercise of the maximum of such power and Mr. MacDonough looks forward with optimism to domestic trade conditions in this region during the ensuing year.

A pertinent factor is that there will be a 20 per cent increase this year in city, county and utilities construction expenditures in this area, according to the recent announcements made here in accord with the Hoover program of industrial activity in 1930. The effects of the Hoover program probably will be felt here sooner than in almost any other part of the country because of the favorable climatic as well as other conditions for the start of construction.

The absence of rain thus far this season is not regarded as a cause for pessimism. Mr. MacDonough is preparing a comparative chart of other seasons in which a rainless condition has prevailed similar to that of the present one thus far and which will show that sufficient precipitation was had in time to bring good results. He points out that even if there is no precipitation in all of this month, enough may be had in February or March or both those months to preserve rainfall normalcy.

EXTENSION SURVEYS

The department of domestic trade will conduct extensive trade surveys throughout the area of which Los Angeles is the natural trading and shipping center. These studies will supplement previous efforts to further local trade appeal and likewise are expected to be important in stimulating the demand for Los Angeles-produced commodities. Another angle in bringing the shipping importance of Los Angeles to the attention of other regions is the further recognition of our port's value as a trade portal for vast international commerce.

Special attention will be paid this year to increasing the trade contacts between Los Angeles and Texas, Mr. MacDonough announces. This trade relationship has been showing a decidedly favorable trend and its encouragement by a scientific study of its larger possibilities in mutual trading is expected to be reflected in the far larger volume of general business expected for Los Angeles this year.

BANQUET OF SALES FIRM CELEBRATED

Real Estate Company in Annual Affair Tells of Year's Business

Hugh Evans, president of the company bearing his name, entertained State officials having jurisdiction over the operations of the company, the officials of the local and State realty boards, business associates and 600 members of the organization at the semiannual banquet given Monday evening, December 30. Phil Norton, executive vice-president of the company, introduced the guests and speakers, Orra E. Monnette was speaker of the evening. Remarks were made by Mason Case, Bernard Vollmer, Senator Charles W. Lyon, Judge Leonard Wilson and Hugh Evans.

Felicitations were extended on the achievements of the past year as exemplified by the report of the Wilshire-Fairfax branch of the company showing more than $2,000,000 in closed business and almost $500,000 now in escrow. Other branches of the company reported similar satisfactory progress.

Predictions for a prosperous 1930 were unanimous and were epitomized in the words of William Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association, who said, "I believe that 1930 will be a California year in productive industry and that commercial life will come into California in an unprecedented stream that will create prosperity and make for progress in every legitimate line of industry within our State, which will, of course, include the commodity in which the real estate dealer deals."

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

8, next, to vote bonds for the purchase.

Los Angeles taxpayers should be thoroughly familiar with the water rights involved. They have been the subject of preliminary negotiations for a long time, definite action on the matter having been blocked several times by residents of the valley. Appraisals which have recently been completed, and which seem satisfactory to both parties to the deal, place the value of the land at approximately $5,700,000.

The proposal worked out by the board of commissioners is that the city, by paying one-quarter of the purchase price, will acquire the water rights. The title to the land comes to the city when the balance is paid over a period of years.

Taxpayers who realize that the value of their holdings depends on an orderly and well-rounded-out development of public utilities, should consider the proposed bond issue seriously and be prepared to render sound judgement on it if the April election develops as anticipated.

New Year Starts Right

Thursday, the first working day of the New Year, brought the sale of the Wurlitzer Building, a height-limit Broadway structure, for approximately $1,250,000.

Half a dozen deals of similar magnitude are in the making, some of them needing only a final conference or two, to be permanently closed.

Transactions of this size, developing in the early days of the year, augur well for the coming months and should prove an inspiration to any realty men who are not already thoroughly sold on the idea that 1930 will be a banner period for real estate transactions.

Contracts Let for Film Units in Culver City

The Austin Company of California, 777 East Washington street, has been awarded the contract for the erection of a sound stage and a music composers building to be erected at Culver City for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

The sound stage will be 150x300 feet in area and will be of frame construction. The cost will be about $150,000.

The music composers building will be 80x300 feet and will be of frame construction. It will cost approximately $100,000.

F. E. Pelton, engineer for the studios, planned the buildings and will supervise construction. Work on the composers unit will start at once. The stage will be started in the near future.

The studio construction department will built a new transportation and garage building, 50x100 feet, and a new scene dock in the industrial section at the studios.

ARCHITECT AT WORK ON APARTMENT PLAN

Architect Kenneth MacDonald is preparing working plans for a three-story apartment building to be built on Twentieth street between Redondo Boulevard and Marne avenue, for James Gysin.

PEACE, POISE, POWER and PLENTY on an "INTENSIVE LITTLE FARM" in the CHARLES WEEKS COMMUNITY

Some day you will want to retire from the thing you are now doing and take time to enjoy life more fully by doing the things you have always wanted to do. This NEW LIFE on an intensive LITTLE FARM offers the most interesting way in all the world, close to nature amongst the trees and flowers. Not only will you have the most beautiful home environment but an ample income from high record bees.

Now is the time to secure the foundation of this little paradise on earth by selecting a choice location in the Weeks Community and secure the many advantages offered in "Chain Farm" development.

For the wage earner or man on salary, this self-supporting little farm offers a way to make a living to that the salary can be put in the bank. The neat, systematic, harmonious little farm with its luxuriant vegetable garden, well trained trees and scientific poultry houses appeals to men in every walk of life. Some day we all want to quit the strenuous life and live the quiet, serene, healthful life among growing things.

VISIT OUR MODEL FARM and let our boys choose a choice location for your own intensive little farm. If you cannot come, write for literature. Address

CHARLES WEEKS
Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.
West End of San Fernando Valley

Group of Buildings Devoted to Welfare of Veterans

Sawtelle Structures Cost $1,000,000

The National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle is pictured above at the top, left. At the top, right, is shown the new main mess hall, while below is the new three-unit convalescent hospital under construction.

FOX STUDIO SOON TO BE COMPLETED

Contractor Will Finish Westwood Structure in Short Time

George E. Miller, Beverly Hills contractor, a member of the Associated General Contractors, is placing the finishing touches on the Fox Hills studio of the Fox Film Corporation in Westwood, a $1,750,000 plant which he has been building for more than a year. There are seventeen structures on the ten-acre tract, including sound-proof stages, dressing rooms, administration buildings, research laboratories, projection stages and steam-generating and electrical buildings. Miller also is the builder of the film-development laboratory located at the corner of Western avenue and Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles. The laboratory is one of the most modern and elaborate in the United States and contains more than $500,000 worth of printing and developing machinery.

GEORGE E. MILLER

Although he has specialized in the construction of light commercial buildings and stores, Miller has built a number of large residences, among which are the $220,000 Beverly Hills residence of W. R. Sheehan, film official, and the Beverly Hills residence of William Darling, also a film official. He has operated in Beverly Hills for five years.

Business Block on Boulevard in Recent Sale

Consummation of a realty deal in which W. R. Dickinson of Beverly Hills, purchased of David A. Russell, a two-story business building at Beverly Boulevard and La Brea avenue, was reported last week. The consideration is said to have been $60,000. Residential property on Fifth avenue and a ninety-foot corner on Huntington Drive were a part of the purchase consideration. Charles H. Frye, Hollywood realty broker, represented Mr. Dickinson in the deal.

Mr. Frye also reports the sale of a new apartment-house on Almont Drive, Beverly Hills, owned by Robert Ellis, to Henry F. Suessdorf. The apartment property is said to have been valued at $45,000.

Both deals were consummated during the last week of December.

COLONIAL-TYPE HOME CONTRACT AWARDED

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Earl S. Osborn has been awarded the contract at approximately $20,000 for the construction of a colonial-type residence at 739 Hermosa street, South Pasadena, for William Hale, 555 Orange Grove avenue. Plans were prepared by Architect Roland E. Coate, Los Angeles.

HOSPITAL WORK SPEEDED

Government Project at Sawtelle to Replace Old Structures Nearing Completion

WEST LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Representing an expenditure of $1,000,000 out of the $2,100,000-government appropriation for replacing old buildings with new concrete and steel construction, work on the three-unit convalescent hospital at the Pacific branch, National Soldiers' Home, at Sawtelle, is nearing completion with the dawn of the new year.

Ninety per cent of the material used is being produced by Southern California manufacturers and millwrights, according to officials of the Los Angeles Construction Company, which has the big contract. Hundreds of Southern California skilled artisans and laborers are being employed.

An additional $300,000 will be spent in furnishing the convalescent hospital, which consists of three modern buildings capable of caring for 1350 men. The buildings together with a new barracks, are grouped around a central court. Light brown brick veneers the steel-concrete construction. Each hospital unit has a solarium at each end, and all the buildings have been placed to give the veterans full advantage of the healing brand of sunshine. There is a dispensary, kitchen, refrigeration plant and every feature of the latest hospital equipment.

Another building in the new group is the main mess hall, replacing an old frame structure which burned.

The 3512 men living at the home—there are approximately 5000 men on the rolls, but many are on furlough—are fed here in two shifts.

The James W. Wadsworth Hospital, main unit of the group under Col. Mattison, chief surgeon at the home, has been completed since 1927. It was built with funds from an earlier appropriation.

Eastern Man Will Build on Large Estate

Plans have been prepared by Lilan J. Rice, architect, for a $50,000 home to be built at Rancho Santa Fe for S. H. Bingham of Highland Park, Ill., president of the National Creosoting Company. Bingham owns a large estate, twenty acres of which are planted to two-year-old lemons and oranges.

A survey of the list of owners at Rancho Santa Fe reveals that the project is popular among manufacturers and capitalists. One company, the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, has three executives who have selected Rancho Santa Fe for their California homes. They are Frank E. Parks and William A. Maxwell of Pueblo, and John B. Marks of Denver.

C. A. Dunham and C. F. Pease are two Chicago manufacturers who now own large properties at Rancho Santa Fe. Other manufacturers owning property there are A. G. Gilbert, president of the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company of Union Orchard, Mass.; W. R. Fawcett, secretary of Pacific Clay Products Company, Los Angeles; George F. Balk of Detroit, and J. E. Heston of Long Beach.

Local Men to be Honored at Realty Affair

Harold G. Ferguson, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and George Shaw, deputy real estate commissioner, will be guests of honor at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Wilmington branch of the board on Monday evening, the 20th inst., at the Old Homestead Inn at Wilmington.

The meeting also will mark the installation in office of the newly elected officers of the division who are Tom Mason, chairman, W. W. Jordan, vice-chairman; Clem Christie, secretary, and W. C. Edwards, director. Edwards will represent the branch on the directorate of the board.

Pump Company Completes Unit

LANCASTER, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) The Layne & Bowler Pump Company, which maintains one of its headquarters here, has just completed a new building on Antelope avenue. Theodore Duncan is the local representative. The new warehouse will be stocked with pumps and pump accessories as a means to provide immediate service to the large number of irrigation ranchers in this section.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION ANNOUNCED

Company Acquires Site and Will Construct Large Warehouse

The progress of Los Angeles industry is marked in the announcement, last week, of Robert S. Osgood, president of the Wheeler-Osgood Company of California, that his company has just purchased more than one-half acre of industrial property on East Fifteenth street, just west of Santa Fe avenue.

The sale negotiations were handled by the E. R. Knerr Company, commercial property brokers, who represented both the buyer and the seller. Mrs. Mina Chapman.

The property, fronting 100 feet on East Fifteenth street, with a depth of approximately 270 feet, will be improved with a one and part two-story brick and concrete building, of modernistic design. It will be served along the rear side by private Southern Pacific Company spur track. John M. Cooper Company, Inc., are the architects. The project will involve a total expenditure of $85,000 in land and building.

The Wheeler-Osgood Company of California are distributors for the Wheeler-Osgood Company of Tacoma, manufacturers of doors and plywood, their products being marketed under the trade names of Laminex and Wood doors.

Bush Terminal Building Plans to Be Revised

L. A. Smith is preparing revised plans for the proposed ten-story and basement cold storage warehouse to rise at the southwest corner of O'Farrell and Sepulveda street, San Pedro, for the Mutual Income Properties, Inc.

Roy Brown has the contract for the erection of the structure which is to cost approximately $1,200,000.

The building will be of reinforced concrete and steel construction, 500,000 square feet of floor space.

The property has been leased by the corporation from E. M. Bush and F. M. White for a period of twenty-five years. The total rental being $2,500,000. The structure will be known as the Bush Terminal.

BROADWAY CORNER SOLD

Hugh Evans, manager of the Forty-seventh and Broadway branch, Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, has purchased the northwest corner of Forty-eighth street and South Broadway, 70x140 feet. This property is improved with a three-story brick building. It is understood the property was sold for $75,000.

Firm Prepares for Active Year in Realty Field

In anticipation of a tremendous development in residential and business property in the Wilshire district, announcement was made yesterday by Charles A. Keeler, sales manager for Robert Marsh & Co., Inc., that J. O. Sutherland, O. B. Ruth, B. S. Wilson and W. R. Greiner, Jr., had been transferred to the branch office of the realty concern at 145 South La Brea avenue.

Mr. Keeler also announced that additions to the Marsh Wilshire office were planned in contemplation of the development seen for this year. While the sales manager believes that the building program under way at the present time in the La Brea avenue-Wilshire Boulevard district will establish that section as one of the most active in Southern California, he also is looking forward to an unprecedented era of residential development as a result of the proposed removal this year of the La Brea oil field derricks.

LEMON GROVE SOLD

UPLAND, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—A. W. Benson, citrus grower, has sold his ten-acre lemon grove northeast of Alta Loma to C. W. Wilson of Beverly Hills.

Plans Ordered for Fullerton Bank Building

Architects Walker & [illegible] been commissioned to prepare plans for a bank to be installed on the west side of Spadra Road, between Wilshire and Amerige streets, Fullerton, for the First National Bank of Fullerton. The site is now occupied by a theater building, the walls of which will be utilized in the construction of the bank.

The building will be of [illegible] type of architecture, 45 by 140 feet in area, and one-story, basement and mezzanine floor in height. The cost will be approximately $[illegible].

TWO-STORY BUILDING TO RISE AT WESTWOOD

Architects Morgan, Walls & [illegible] ments are preparing plans and specifications for a two-story apartment store and studio building to be erected at the corner of [illegible] and Kinross streets, Westwood, for Shepard Mitchell. The structure will cost approximately $75,000.

The building will be of Mediterranean type of architecture, of [illegible] brick and concrete construction and 100 by 165 feet in area.

LaBONTE & RANSOM CO. LTD.
GLadstone 2161 — 132 N. Larchmont Blvd.

Business chieftains throughout the country predict much activity in real estate and building for 1930. Leaders have already sensed the trend, and their investments in safe, well-chosen real estate are increasing daily. Many choice offerings are now available. Between each line should be written . . . OPPORTUNITY . . . INVEST TODAY.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An attractive new Italian home for $49,500. Eleven large rooms with four bedrooms and three baths on the second floor, and two maid's rooms with bath on the first floor. Unusually fine location and large corner lot. McCadden Place at Second.

IDEAL RESIDENTIAL LOTS
We have two wonderful corners in an exclusive Pasadena residential section. One on the northeast corner of San Pasqual St. and San Marino Ave., with 205 feet on San Pasqual and 215 feet on San Marino, priced at $22,500; and one on the southwest corner of San Pasqual St. and Craig Ave., with 125 feet on San Pasqual and 165 feet on Craig, priced at $18,500.

CHARMING HILLSIDE RESIDENCE
A beautiful eight-room Italian residence at 2371 Live Oak Drive, Los Feliz Terrace. There are three bedrooms with three baths, three porches and fireplaces. One-quarter of an acre of beautifully landscaped ground. Price $30,000.

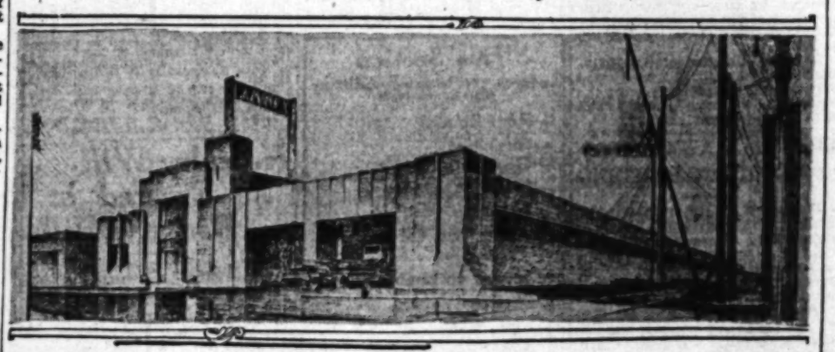
HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
A beautiful Italian home with twelve rooms and four tiled baths. A real sacrifice at $57,500. 625 So. Rimpau Blvd.

We have an opening in our organization for a man qualified to handle high-class residential property.

Before building your home, the advice of experienced builders and architects will undoubtedly result in a considerable saving. Our service provides this and convenient financing.

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display—217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

Distributor Will Erect Factory Warehouse



Expansion of Miller-Osgood Company Announced

A warehouse occupying a half-acre in the city's industrial district will be built by the Miller-Osgood Company, Los Angeles distributors of doors and plywood.

Southern California's FINEST INVESTMENT

say thousands of **Runnymede owners**

IT IS THRILLING Los Angeles! Runnymede...the world's largest poultry business...the climax of months of undisputed leadership of a billion and a half dollar industry.

HOW TO REACH WORLD'S LARGEST POULTRY PLANT
Drive to Reseda then north one-half mile to big Runnymede sign.

HERE AT LAST is an investment opportunity that offers you profits with clock-like regularity. Here is a great robust business, mature and substantial, that is disbursing profits in actual dollars and cents to its thousands of owners. Rock ribbed security in the form of strategically located Los Angeles real estate safeguards this mighty money maker.

SEE IT! Study it! Investigate it! Then you'll buy it and revel in the financial satisfaction it gives.

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The building will be of modern type of architecture, 45 by 140 feet in area, and one-story, basement and mezzanine floor in height. The cost will be approximately $50,000.

TWO-STORY BUILDING TO RISE AT WESTWOOD

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The building will be of Mediterranean type of architecture, of Class C brick and concrete construction and 100 by 165 feet in area.

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... for $49,500. Eleven large rooms ...aths on the second floor, and two ...first floor. Unusually fine eleva... ...Cadden Place at Second.

...s is an exclusive Pasadena resi... ...ortheast corner of San Pasqual ... 205 feet on San Pasqual and 211 ... $22,500; and one on the north... ..., and Craig Ave., with 185 feet ...on Craig, priced at $18,500.

...DENCE
...esidences at 2371 Live Oak Drive, ...three bedrooms with three baths; ... One-quarter of an acre of ground ...e $30,000.

...welve rooms and four tiled baths. ...S So. Rimpau Blvd.

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... ANGELES

Hollywood Closes Year Marked by Great Building Progress

BALANCED CONSTRUCTION FEATURES CITY GROWTH

Past Twelve Months Has Witnessed Development of Hills and Business Sections

BY M. F. PALMER,
President Hollywood Chamber of Commerce

Hollywood in the year just passed has witnessed one of the greatest building eras in its history, both as regards residential and apartment-house units and business structures. Present indications are that within a few years the hills and valleys of Hollywood will become one of the world's most beautiful residence sections while the level section of the city will be devoted entirely to business structures, apartment-houses and hotels.

The past year is one marked by the forward march of progress. Statistics covering Hollywood's bank clearings, building permits, and postoffice receipts, give a birdseye view of the commercial importance attached to the Hollywood district, and the following figures and comparisons have been compiled for ready reference:

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

Present indications are that Hollywood bank clearings will total more than $500,000,000 for the year 1929, as contrasted with $415,368,- ... for 1928. Postal receipts for the district, it is estimated, will amount to at least $535,000 this year against $473,547.23 for the preceding year.

Hollywood building permits for 1929 total $17,867,266. Building-permit figures for 1928 totaled $18,240,- ...

During the past year building permits were granted for sixty apartment buildings, total value ...,129 (of these nineteen were ... stories or more in height;) for ...ty-five flats to cost $1,036,698; ...-six stores $1,412,189; 307 ... $2,841,450; alterations, ... and miscellaneous per... $...,351.

Among the larger new buildings ... by Hollywood during the ... year is the eight-story hospital ... by the Federation of Jewish Welfare at 4831 Fountain avenue, at a cost of more than $1,000,-; the Bank of Hollywood at Vine and Hollywood Boulevard; the American Legion clubhouse, the ... Methodist Church and the ...-First National Bank Building on North Highland avenue; the ... States Life Building on ...; the Hollywood Center Building on Hollywood Boulevard at Cherokee; the Christy Building at 6765-73 Hollywood Boulevard; the Banks, Huntley & Co. Building on Hollywood at Wilcox and the Don Lee Sales Building at 7001-15 Hollywood Boulevard; the Mayer Building at Western avenue and Hollywood Boulevard; Bancroft Junior High School on Las Palmas and the College of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart at Western and Franklin avenues; Pantages Theater on Hollywood Boulevard at Argyle avenue and the Greek Theater at Griffith Park.

STREET PROGRESS

In the meantime progress has been made on major street plans. Important among these activities have been the adoption of final ordinances for the widening of Highland avenue from Cahuenga Pass to Santa Monica Boulevard from its present width of seventy feet to a new width of 100 feet. La Brea avenue from Hollywood Boulevard to Santa Monica is in process of being widened at this time, paving from Santa Monica to Sunset will be complete within the next two weeks, and paving and widening between Sunset and Hollywood Boulevard will be undertaken early in the new year.

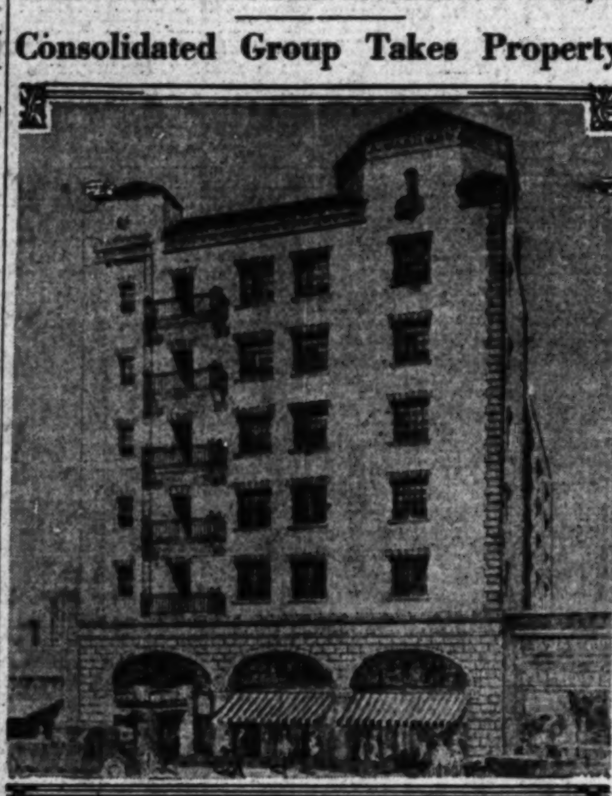
Other important improvements completed are the widening and paving of Fairfax avenue, the widening and paving of Gower, the completion of the Fountain-Myra project, which provides direct connections from Hyperion to Santa Monica Boulevard and Sunset Boulevard. The completion of the widening and paving of Vermont avenue in the Hollywood district completes another link in the major street program of the community. Further developments now actively under way or in the planning stage, include the opening, widening and paving of Virgil from Sunset to Third street, the paving of Laurel Canyon Road for its entire unpaved length, the building of an additional roadway through the Cahuenga Pass and the widening and paving of Dark Canyon Road or Hollywood Way, as one of the main arteries to connect with the new highway.

NEW ARTERIES OPEN

Steps are also being taken looking to an additional road through Weid Canyon in case the present Hollywood Reservoir is abandoned, while to the east a road and tunnel are being projected through the mountains by way of Bronson avenue and Brush Canyon. Progress has been made during the year in transportation facilities. Increased bus service including a new north and south line on La Brea and a new link in the Beverly Hills-Hollywoodland line together with an entire new bus line operating between Hollywood and the Santa Monica beaches by way of the University of California at Westwood, has done much and will do more for the business interests of the community as well as giving large residential areas direct connection with Hollywood.

WHITTIER HOTEL IN LEASE DEAL

Consolidated Group Takes Property



One Hundred-Room Structure Acquired

WHITTIER, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) Involving a gross rental of $750,000, this community's largest hotel, a six-story, 100-room structure to be opened in February, was leased this week for fifteen years by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., from Audrey Wardman, millionaire oil man and president of the Whittier Home Telephone Company.

The establishment, construction of which is practically completed, is situated at 127 South Greenleaf avenue in the heart of the city's business district. When ready for opening, it will represent an investment of approximately $300,000 in land, building and furnishings. The site is 50 by 140 feet. Walter D. Payne of the Beverly Hills Investment and Loan Corporation, represented the owner in the transaction.

The building is of Class A construction and is of Spanish design. Plans and specifications were drawn by David S. Bushnell, architect and engineer of this city, and the E. M. Wheatland Construction Company, also of Whittier, is the general contractor. There is a basement garage with accommodations for thirty-five automobiles. The ground floor is divided into two store-rooms and a lobby.

Piles to Insure Foundation of Fox Playhouse

Preliminary to starting construction of the eight-story Embassy Theater Building that is to be built by the H. M. Baruch Corporation for the Fox interests on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills, the Raymond Concrete Pile Company is driving 300 piles on the site to insure a steady foundation. Nature of the ground at the location, at the corner of Wilshire and Hamilton Drive, necessitates especially deep and strong foundations for the theater.

Driving of twenty-five-foot deep concrete piles started last week, and the work will continue until late in January, when actual construction of the building will be started. The theater will cost approximately $250,000, and will seat 1200 people. It will be completed in the summer. The theater was designed by S. Charles Lee. Both the H. M. Baruch Construction and the Raymond Concrete Pile Company are members of the Associated General Contractors.

Area Expects Active Year in Construction

Plans for buildings representing a total of more than $300,000 in Huntington Palisades have either been completed and ready for construction early this year or are now before the architectural committee for approval, according to L. A. Hardie, salesmanager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"I anticipate an expenditure in excess of $1,500,000 for new homes in Huntington Palisades during the year," says Hardie. "This will approximately double the value of homes here."

"The year of 1930 augurs well for increased realty activity along Santa Monica Bay and we anticipate new records in sales for Huntington Palisades. The unsurpassed weather to date has won more converts to Southern California than for many years passed. These people are already arriving and many of them are coming to live here permanently. I feel that Southern California is destined to enjoy one of its most prosperous years in the immediate twelve months."

Official Seeks Motor Tax at Registration

That 20 per cent of the approximately 2,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the State of California are escaping taxation, resulting in increased burden to real estate, is the assertion of H. J. Boyd, executive secretary to Russell L. Wolden, county assessor of San Francisco, in a communication to the California Real Estate Association.

Boyd suggests that the State association indorse the constitutional amendment proposed by Assessor Wolden which provides for a tax on motor vehicles in lieu of personal property taxes, the taxes fixed to be collected at the time registration plates are issued.

The executive council and board of directors of the realtors' organization will take the matter under consideration.

Construction Work Started on Warehouse

Work started the 2nd inst. on the erection of a wholesale grocery warehouse at Florence avenue and Alameda street, Huntington Park, for Isador Saul. Hamm, Grant & Bruner, Inc., prepared the engineering and architectural plans for the structure and are erecting it for the owners. The building will be one story, 50 by 240 feet, with brick walls, wood trusses and concrete floors and loading platform.

The Florence-avenue front will be of face brick, decorated with art stone, and will have plate-glass windows and copper store front. A sidetrack from the Southern Pacific Railroad will be brought to the building at the rear. The cost will be $16,000, and the building will be completed the latter part of February.

BUILDING LEASED

The Joe Toplitzky Company has leased the two-story building at 334 Pine avenue, Long Beach, for J. B. Atwood to Arthur W. Chollett for twenty years at a rental of $350,-000.

The building is to be occupied by a restaurant which Chollett will open about February 1.

Women's Ward to be Built at Vauclain Home

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) Quayle Brothers, architects, have completed plans and specifications and bids will be received until the 20th inst. by the Board of Supervisors for the erection of a $25,000 women's ward at Vauclain Home, Front and Dickinson streets, according to Dr. G. R. Stevenson, superintendent.

The new structure will be one story in height, of frame and stucco construction and will contain a sunroom, fresh-air ward, recreation room and accommodations for forty beds.

Foothill City Realtors Name New Officers

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—The San Bernardino Realty Board elected officers this week, naming W. P. Boland president to succeeded I. N. Gilbert, who served during the past year.

Other officers were T. G. Nelson, vice-president; W. R. Story, secretary, and the following directors: I. N. Gilbert, A. F. Ruser, B. P. Kirk and H. T. Widmeyer.

E. B. Bussey was honored by being presented the silver loving cup for being the outstanding member of 1929 in the achievement contest.

GAMBLING ORGY RECOVERY TOLD

Realty Developer Traces Investment Turn

California's Future Seen as Great Opportunity

Capital Held to Seek Safe Haven in Lands

"The world's largest crap game has come to a close. The cold dawn of the morning after found many an expensively tailored suit worn at the knees from kneeling before the great god 'margin.' The shoemaker has returned to his last. The physician who has been busy watching the ticker is now looking over his patients. The circus parade has passed and the shopkeeper is behind the counter, his mind back from airy visions of great wealth, margins and stock dividends to the workaday world's sound common sense and earnest endeavor."

Thus did S. H. Woodurff, Los Angeles real estate operator and developer, yesterday describe the transition from the stock market to real estate as an investment. Continuing his recital which depicts his faith in Los Angeles real estate the developer relates:

BUSINESS AS USUAL

"Stock gambling has lost its thrill in the cold reality of its unstable and unsound practices. Pools and counter pools, dreams of great wealth without work have vanished with the yesterdays leaving an aftermath of disappointments and fallen pride—the price paid to the siren call of 'Easy Money.' And yet in spite of this great debacle, the nation still goes about its business. Shoes, clothing, railway tickets, food and labor-saving devices, entertainment and amusements, the thousand and one purchases of our daily life are still going on, much the same as before.

"The United States is still the greatest creditor nation of the world. California is still the mecca of America. Progress, development and industrial expansion are still going on regardless of the headache of the revellers who joined the gambling profession to a greater or lesser degree as the case may be. We are certainly fortunate out here in California that we have as background for our growth and population increase such factors as climate, health, outdoor, year 'round activities, natural resources, world markets, cultural growth and educational advantages such as are the envy of the world.

GREAT CITY VISIONED

"The stock market has not changed California. The word is spelled the same and each letter means happiness and prosperity to the thousands of new individuals who each year elect to make their home in the beauty of its glorious attainments. California, a magic word in the hearts and minds of the cream of the citizenship of the United States, who, in the less favored sections of the country, plan eventually to make their home in Southern California. It is only a matter of a short time at the present rate of population increase when Southern California will be a city from Santa Barbara to San Diego; from the sea to the fringing mountain ranges, as far inland as San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside.

"Let the bulls and bears chase themselves all over the Wall street landscape. It is a fact that hundreds of millions of dollars are coming back to California from the call market, where for the past two or three years your money deposited in banks has been used in a speculative orgy that is ended. Cheap money should be the answer. You know, as a matter of fact, the bankers must put your money to work. So why not let it work in California where it belongs. Peruvian gold mines and foreign bond issues are of no particular advantage to Californians. On the other hand, if your money is used to develop the State of California with its myriads of good roads, splendid civic improvements, industrial expansion and recreational development, the future forward strides of California will eclipse the past.

OPPORTUNITIES HERE

"Well-selected real estate is the basis of wealth. It is the basis of security in mortgages and bonds. It cannot run away. Your real estate holdings represent tangible assets that can be utilized. Think how many fortunes have been forced on people who have held real estate that they could not sell until suddenly values increased so rapidly that huge profits were made. The very fact that they could not sell when they wanted to has oftimes been the very factor that made them wealthy.

"Los Angeles and Southern California have never gone backward. Because of the strategic position of each, they enjoy investment possibilities that no other section of the country offers. Remember that property in Southern California is cheaper today than it will ever be again. Look ahead. How many persons do you know who live away from Southern California who are planning to come here? Sooner or later they reach their goal—California. A place must be made for them. The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker all profit because they come."

NOT GREEN BUT VERD-ANTIQUE

Color Seen on Building Only Effect of Chemicals on Common Copper

Few people who look at the new Bullock's Wilshire Building realize that the material which shows green on the exterior is sheet copper.

Copper turns green, called in art circles verd-antique, by the process of weathering, but the use of chemicals makes possible immediate development of this patina.

Approximately 40,000 square feet of sheet copper was installed on the outside of the building. The marquises over the windows on the ground-floor are of bronze, the aristocratic copper alloy, and this metal also was used for such ornamental work as entrance and elevator doors. In all twenty tons of bronze went into the job.

Fluor Concern Announces New Factory Units

Fluor Construction, Ltd., Los Angeles manufacturers of water-cooling towers and gasoline refinery plants, has opened a construction yard in Anaheim, and is preparing to open an office in Tulsa, Okla., in March.

Fluor Corporation recently changed its name from the Fluor Construction Company, and increased its capital from $100,000 to $1,000,000. The company is installing a $200,000 vapor recovery system in the Richfield refinery recently purchased from Pan-American on Truck Boulevard near Wilmington. Fluor has completed a natural-gas compressor plant at Elwood for Barnsdall, and a second compressor plant at Santa Fe Springs for the Superior Oil Company. The company is a member of the Associated General Contractors.

There were no changes among the officials in the recapitalization. J. F. Fluor remains president; P. E. Fluor, first vice-president and general manager; J. F. Fluor, Jr., second vice-president, and F. E. Fisher, secretary and treasurer.

Grandstand of Steel to Hold Fair Visitors

Safeguarding the lives of the thousands who are expected to attend the Imperial County Fair on February 25, the Imperial County Board of Supervisors have let contracts for the erection of a steel frame and concrete grandstand to be built on the airport grounds at Imperial, Cal.

The structure, 40 by 300 feet, is to be finished about February 1 and is estimated to seat approximately 3000 persons. Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, was awarded the contract for the fabrication and erection of the steel. The grandstand has been so designed that it can be roofed over at a later date at slight additional cost.

LEGION POST TO BUILD

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—A club building to cost about $5000 is to be erected by members of the local post of the American Legion at Fox and Pico streets, W. H. Lawrence, chairman of the finance committee for the post, stated during the week. The club building also is to be used to take care of the activities of local Boy Scouts and other community affairs. The site for the structure will consist of three lots at the Pico and Fox-street corner.

Mutual Advantages

OUR experience in making thousands of real estate loans, both large and small, over a period of years, shows conclusively that a conservative policy operates to the advantage of the mortgagor as well as the mortgagee.

The borrower who succeeds in negotiating a loan beyond the recognized limitations of safety, is likely sooner or later to find himself seriously overburdened.

On the other hand, the borrower who adjusts his finances at the outset to conform to a moderate loan, at a low rate of interest, will find himself in a safe and comfortable position at all times.

To borrowers of the latter class, we offer a comprehensive service, including loans on all classes of improved property—or property in process of improvement—from the small private residence to the largest central business property; and the terms are attractive, both as to interest rates and methods of repayment.

Conferences are invited

Wilshire Branch .... 5410 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch .... 6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch .... 3357 Whittier Blvd.
Santa Monica Branch .... 213 Santa Monica Blvd.
Glendale Branch .... 220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch .... 4913 South Western Ave.
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ORANGE ESTATES
In Restricted
RANCHO CANADA DE LOS ALISOS
NEAR SANTA ANA
VALENCIA GROVES SIZED TO SUIT
Sterling Hebbard and Wm. A. Irwin
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Watch 1930
A Real Estate Year!
Take Advantage of the Low Buyers' Prices
Buy now for Profit

Wilshire Blvd. Corner
Unrestricted and ready for large improvement, just west of Western, size 160x170, we can deliver this choice corner at a very attractive price and will accept up to $50,000 in good property, part cash, bal. mtge. 3 to 5 yrs. 7%. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Brick Apt. House, $42,000, Inc. $10,200 Yr.
New—42 Rms.—18 sgls., 2 dbles., completely furnished high-class equipment, all rented, over $18,000 less than duplication. $12,000 cash, bal. mtge. $30,000—7%. A real buy. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$45,000 Brick Store Bldg. Major Artery
Leased to well established tenants, showing 10% net. Mtge. $15,000. Will accept well located 4-flat or duplex as part payment. This has real merit. See Mr. Lewis.

Wilshire Blvd.'s Best Buy
Can deliver 70-ft. on this great street close to Bullock's new store at $1800 per ft. We are specializing in Wilshire Blvd. frontage bet. Westlake and Beverly Hills. See us before you buy.

Want Improved Eastern
We have some very attractive income properties that owners will consider Eastern as part payment. It will pay you to investigate. See Mr. Ballagh, Mr. Boyden or Mr LaFond.

Wilshire Apt. Foreclosure
4 story brick corner bldg. 96 rms. Gross rentals should show around $45,000 per yr. Formerly priced at $2..,900, has one mtge. $85,000, can deliver for $160,000, accept cash and part exchange for equity of $80,000. See Mr. Lewis.

Choice Residences at Real Bargain Prices
In Hancock Park, Beverly Hills and Hollywood. Consult our House Dept. before you buy.

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IT ALWAYS HAS BEEN, AND CONDITIONS ARE MORE PROMISING TODAY THAN THEY HAVE BEEN FOR MANY YEARS. ONE OF THE BEST RESOLUTIONS YOU CAN MAKE, IS, THAT IN 1930 YOU WILL PURCHASE WELL SELECTED LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE, THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH.
"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IMPROVED PROPERTY—FOR EXCHANGE
Here is a large full depth lot on the Boulevard, improved with a two-story building. This property is close to the best intersection on the Boulevard where big developments are now taking place. Circumstances alone necessitate the transfer of this property and the right man can make a very attractive deal. Price $130,000. Mortgage $40,000. Want offer, cash or trade for this equity. When you learn the exact location of this property you will be surprised to know that such an attractive proposition is available for exchange on Hollywood Boulevard.

A NEW, TWO-STORY APARTMENT BUILDING
Consisting of 16 single and 4 bachelor apartments. Beautifully and artistically furnished. Income over $12,000 per year. Price $75,000. Has one mortgage of $35,000 at 6½% and running 10 years. Must have some cash but will accept trade for balance. Located in Hollywood and very convenient to car lines and markets. What have you to offer?

ZONE "B" UNRESTRICTED LOT
Between Third and Wilshire, one block from Western Avenue. 100% location and ripe for high class improvement now. 60x150 feet. Now has 4-bedroom, 2-story residence. This property is held under foreclosure and can be bought for the very low price of $19,000. $12,300 mortgage at 7% interest. Might consider small, clear property for equity. WE CONSIDER THIS A VERY GOOD BUY!

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
On major boulevard. Two-story, brick building, stores and apartments. All leased including chain store. Lot 75x120. Income $8500 per year. The property is clear and priced at $75,000. Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser. This section is just coming into its own and the property is not only a good investment, but there is a wonderful speculative future as well. Will consider a small trade as part payment.

CLEAR PROPERTY FOR INCOME
Clear San Fernando acreage. Two paved boulevards. Valued at $140,000, also clear Los Angeles residence valued at $25,000. Owner will consider good business income or high class apartment. Prefer apartment class "A" construction. Will assume reasonable amount. Owner submit for a quick deal!

WANTED
Good Business Equities
in exchange for
Cash and Clear Properties

Pasadena Acreage for Subdivision
Over 6 acres in eastern part of Pasadena with fine 10-room modern home, large old trees, etc. Surrounding properties now all built up. Price $65,000. No incumbrance! Will put in up to $50,000 cash. Want business corner with obvious future up to $150,000 present value.

Close-in Hollywood Estate
Almost within a stone's throw of the business heart of Hollywood, a gentleman's estate, absolutely unique. Over 5 acres, with elegant modern home, tropical gardens and unsurpassed view. No mortgage! Will put in up to $100,000 cash and assume. Want Wilshire or Hollywood Boulevard corner, vacant or improved.

Orange Grove and Alfalfa Ranch
A small principality of over 200 acres, near Redlands. Nearly 100 acres in navels, balance in alfalfa and fruits, all fine condition. Several farm houses and complete equipment. Absolutely clear. Price $250,000. Will guarantee $100,000 cash loan. Want good business property up to $500,000 real value.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4..0

Real Income With Safety

START the New Year WITH REGULAR MONTHLY INCOME CHECKS from real income property, and still have your future increase in value.

ARE YOU TIRED

of PAYING taxes and assessments on your VACANT property WITH NO INCOME?

Do you know how many former owners of "vacant" are now enjoying "real income" as a result of our exchange service?

DON'T DELAY. BRING IN OR TELEPHONE your holdings.

AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO
DUnkirk 2680 — 6th at Alexandria

Leased to Safeway Stores!

NETS OVER 10% on total price of $21,000, and 13% on equity above $10,000 mortgage. New 1-story brick on leading Hollywood major artery, all leased for long term to Safeway Stores. Here is unusually large return PLUS SAFETY. No trades. The greatest little bargain we have offered for many months at $21,000.

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REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th — EMpire 9171

SHORE PROJECT LISTS PROGRESS

Great Advance Made During Past Twelve Months

Residential Community Has Extensive Plans

Expenditures for Next Year to Total $500,000

To the $4,750,000 worth of public improvements completed at Palos Verdes Estates in the year just ended, additional work conservatively estimated at $500,000 is planned for this year, according to announcement from Jay Lawyer, general manager of the organization.

JAY LAWYER.

While in the six years that have been devoted to the upbuilding and beautification of Palos Verdes estates considerable work has been done annually, the expenditure last year is especially significant in that it involves much of the most extensive and important construction thus far done there. A summary just completed shows that up to the first of this year, the building permits total $2,790,341, such construction being in conformity with the plan for general community residential beauty and under carefully supervised architectural details. The public improvements involve seventy-two miles of roads of which forty-one miles are paved; fourteen miles of storm drains, forty-one miles of curbs, two miles of sidewalks, thirty-four miles of water lines which are part of a complete water system, including two completed wells seven reservoirs and seven pumping plants; twenty-three miles of gas mains, thirty miles of underground and overhead electrical lines and twenty-two miles of underground and overhead telephone lines.

PLANS IN PROSPECT

During the present year the new library building will be completed, a large swimming pool will be placed in commission and a considerable amount of thoroughfare, storm drainage and other such work will be started.

In prospect is the furthering of Lunada Bay Plaza projected as a business center in the southern portion of the estates. This plaza is intended to reproduce an old Spanish town with picturesque balconies, fountain, winding stairway, tiled roofs and lantern towers. This is in accord with the carefully devised zoning regulations. As the result of closely made preliminary studies there are certain allocations for schools, parks, business and other requirements so that all fit into a plan to afford a maximum of service while at the same time preserving harmonious arrangement.

Malaga Cove Plaza is an established business center recently augmented with a large new commercial structure. An elementary school already completed and another rising, are the nucleus of educational facilities.

Prominent among the recreational features are the completely equipped eighteen-hole golf course with a beautiful clubhouse and fairways and greens accounted among the best in Southern California, bridle trails, and surf-bathing accommodations. A yacht harbor is among the future features contemplated. A bus transportation system links the estates with Redondo Beach. Paved highways contact all parts of the city.

BEAUTIFICATION PLANS

The estates, located on a commanding rise where the coastline swings around the bend from Santa Monica Bay to face the south, fronts a magnificent view of the Pacific and a sweeping view of the bay. Back of it is a rapidly growing region important in the economic progress of Los Angeles.

There are forty miles of street and slope planting and parks totaling 242 acres. A far-reaching system of terraces will add to the floral beauty of the place. A complete nursery of ten acres having now in stock in excess of 400,000 trees and shrubs has supplied more than 500,000 of them for the adornment of the estates.

Mr. Lawyer visions Palos Verdes Estates as an essential factor in California residential welfare and likewise as significant in perpetuating the beauty of Southern California architecture and the appeal of the Southland's colorful coastline as a fascinating New World Riviera. Thus the new program intends a further rounding out of construction details embodying important utilities with careful heed to these ideals, he says.

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Near Figueroa

Priced way below surrounding values to effect quick sale. 8th St. improvement will greatly enhance this choice parcel.

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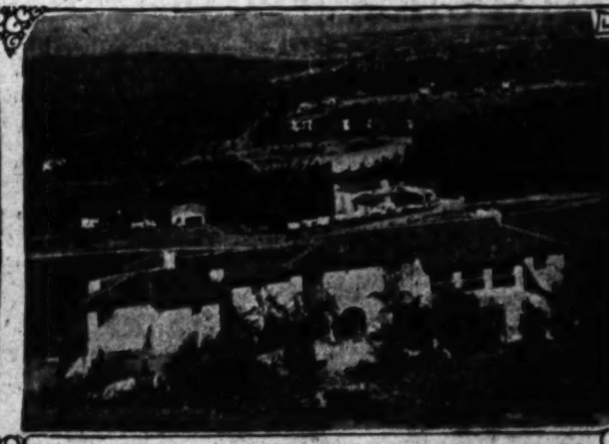
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST., LOS ANGELES

Palos Verdes Estates Ends Year Marked by Greatest Developments in Its History

ACROSS THE BAY TO REDONDO AND HERMOSA

BUSINESS BLOCK AT MALAGA COVE



MALAGA COVE RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

LIBRARY UNDER CONSTRUCTION

MIRALESTO SCHOOL BUILDING

G. O. SCHOOLCRAFT RESIDENCE

Views of Seashore Project

Above are shown several views of Palos Verdes Estates together with a number of new projects now in course of construction.

GREAT GAIN SHOWN FOR LOAN GROUP

Building Associations in Past Year Record Largest Growth in History

Rounding out the 1929 fiscal year with resources of $464,369,339, as compared with $47,851,294 in 1920, California building-loan associations have increased their assets 870.4 per cent during the ten-year period, establishing a new all-time record of rapid financial development. The gain in resources in 1929 over those of 1928 will exceed $150,000,000.

The growth of California building-loan institutions during the last decade has been the greatest of any State in the Union, according to Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. Since 1920 resources of the building-loan associations of California have increased as follows:

Year—	Assets
1920	$ 47,851,294.44
1921	56,486,546.56
1922	64,732,760.05
1923	83,270,459.70
1924	108,637,142.86
1925	140,657,891.10
1926	190,106,068.03
1927	241,796,747.10
1928	297,189,401.92
1929	464,369,449.03

Keeping pace with the growth of the building-loan movement in California Guaranty Building and Loan Association has opened headquarters under long-time leases in Pasadena, Glendale, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills. United States Building and Loan Association has established branches at San Francisco, Pasadena, Fresno, San Diego, Oakland, Spring street, Los Angeles, and in Bakersfield. Mutual Building and Loan Association recently opened its Wilshire home at Wilshire and La Brea. Combined resources of the association under the Beesemyer banner have passed the $20,000,000 mark.

COMPANY'S GROWTH IN YEAR TOLD

Security Group Adds to Resources and Increases Affiliations

The year just closed has witnessed Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company completing a number of steps which have increased the scope of its service, according to a review of activity made by Glenn A. Schaefer, president and general manager.

In January, 1929, the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company became affiliated with the California Tax Agency, Inc., which was founded by V. H. Goodwin.

In February the Consolidated Title Securities Company, holding company for the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, completed the purchase of the Metropolitan Trust Company.

During the last year the company completed buildings in El Centro and in San Luis Obispo.

The company also increased the scope of its operations from eighteen counties to nineteen counties during the last year through an affiliation with the Fidelity Title Insurance Company of Sacramento. The Security group within the last month purchased a substantial portion of the capital stock of the California Title Insurance Company by the Consolidated Title Securities Company. Through this transaction, Mr. Schaefer pointed out, the resources and title plants of both companies have been greatly augmented and substantial savings in operations have been put into effect.

Arizona Cities Report Plans for Buildings

PHOENIX, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Lescher & Mahoney have been commissioned to prepare plans for a $60,000 high school addition at Buckeye, thirty miles west of Phoenix. There will be an auditorium, with capacity for 850 persons, as well as a principal's residence.

About $100,000 is being spent in the vicinity of the city on cotton fumigation plants, attached to the compress and ginning establishments.

At Prescott at $90,000 addition to the Pioneers' Home is being completed.

Building at Superior includes a hospital for the Magma Copper Company, a $20,000 enlargement of Old Dominion Bank Building and a large theater structure.

Work is to start soon in Florence on the first units of a $24,000 church for the Presbyterian denomination.

COURT PLANS COMPLETED

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) Frank Von Rehder has completed plans for the erection of a twelve-unit court on Independence avenue, near Long Beach Boulevard, for M. A. Baer of Long Beach.

INDUSTRIAL AREA TO BE ADVERTISED

Chamber Organized for Purposes of Developing Centinela Valley

With a view to developing the Centinela Valley and the south bay into an industrial section, the South Bay District Chamber of Commerce recently has been organized and immediate steps will be taken to contact prospective industries who may be interested in locating somewhere in the district.

GRANGE S. THATCHER.

With land prices low, rail transportation immediately available, excellent roads for trucking, climatic conditions making for peak production by labor at all times of the year, an abundance of water and natural gas at low rates, the section embraced in the South Bay District offers advantages unexcelled anywhere, it is declared by the organizers of this new intercommunity Chamber of Commerce.

Directors of the organization include representatives from the cities of Inglewood, Lennox, Hawthorne, El Segundo, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach and Gardena. Headquarters will be in the offices of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, 219 North Market street, and a branch office will be located at 4473 Lennox avenue, Inglewood.

G. S. Thatcher of Hermosa Beach has been elected president, and other officers are: vice-presidents, Frank D. Parent, Inglewood; Milton G. Smith, Gardena; treasurer, H. Krabbenschmidt, Hawthorne; secretary, James H. Dalton, Inglewood. These officers and the following comprise the board of directors: Ben T. Cook, Lawndale; George Evans, Redondo Beach; Frank A. Ewing, Lennox; E. W. French, Hawthorne; N. A. Honeywell, Lennox; George H. Kern, Manhattan Beach; C. W. Koiner, Redondo Beach; F. S. Lee, Lawndale; C. B. Sturzenacker, Gardena; A. E. Chamberlain, Inglewood; Dr. C. A. Wherry, El Segundo, and W. L. Williams, Hermosa Beach.

San Clemente Closes Year of Active Building

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Building permits totaling $301,074.20 were issued in San Clemente during 1929, according to figures released by Ed Bartlett, building inspector. These figures do not include money expended on sewer and gas construction, nor on bridge and road work. Bartlett estimates that more than $1,000,000 was spent in all kinds of construction in the Spanish village last year.

Three buildings, the $50,000 Oscar Easley Bank Building, the $25,000 Mission Farms Dairy and the $25,000 San Clemente Golf Clubhouse, featured construction work. Permits to the number of sixty-five were issued, the last one being for a $5000 home to be constructed by Charles Baker.

March, 1929, was the leading permit month with a total of $62,500.

Hospital for Veterans May be Enlarged

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Following the signing of the hospitalization bill by President Hoover, it is rumored here that the San Fernando Veterans' Hospital, one of the largest structures of the sort in the United States, is likely to be doubled in capacity.

Gen. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, it is stated, has placed the question of hospitalization before the medical council of the bureau, which is soon to make its report. The San Fernando Valley Hospital, it is contended, is ideally situated for the treatment of certain special cases in addition to those of a tubercular nature.

POULTRY PLANT TO ENLARGE

Runnymede Firm Will Expand "Factory" During Present Year

The Runnymede Company, poultry plant operators, has started the New Year with a building campaign which will double the size of its pullet farm. This new construction program calls for twelve buildings each 240x24 feet. Four of them have been finished, two are nearing completion and the other six will be erected as soon as possible.

With the completion of this battery of brooding houses, the Runnymede pullet farm will have a capacity of 25,000 baby chicks per week, or 1,300,000 per year. Under the plan of operation a new lot of day-old chicks is received every week in the year, which is said to make this plant by far the largest brooding operation in the entire country.

In addition to doubling the size of its brooding plant, Runnymede will enlarge its central laying plant during 1930, according to a company official.

Covering nearly 100 acres, Runnymede is said to have the distinction of occupying the largest "factory" site in Los Angeles. It has become a point of interest for visitors to Southern California and the number of sightseers is increasing every week.

Citrus Acreage Exchanged for City Property

REDLANDS, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) Property in San Timoteo Canyon which has made history in the annals of Redlands changed hands yesterday when Mrs. R. L. Parker sold her forty-five acres to Mrs. Mary Gunn of Los Angeles.

For fifty years the ranch has been in the hands of the same family. Emil Vache, father of Mrs. Parker, produced grapes and operated the Brookside winery in the early days of the community. When Mrs. Parker took possession she replanted the vineyards to oranges and razed the buildings. Today the place has twenty acres of choice citrus fruits, seedlings, Valencias and navels of various ages, some in heavy bearing and others only two years from bud.

Mrs. Parker takes over income property at Twelfth street and Muirhead avenue in Los Angeles.

CONTRACTOR BUILDS MEXICAN RAILWAY

C. E. Crowley, Los Angeles railroad contractor, has completed the construction of twenty-two miles of standard gauge railway in Northern Mexico for the Mexicali and Gulf Railway. The road crosses the mouth of the Colorado River on several miles of trestles.

The line is an extension of a roadbed that extends to a point some eighteen miles south of Pascualitas and that eventually will open up a rich agricultural region on the west coast of Mexico. Crowley is a member of the Associated General Contractors.

GREAT YEAR FOR REALTY PREDICTED

Business Executive Sees Marked Activity During Coming Period

Real estate will be the first choice of investors in Southern California and throughout America in 1930 and real estate already is responding to the factors which will cause 1930 to be the most unusual year in recent real estate history, declared Frank Meline, president of the Frank Meline Company, yesterday.

From now on, Mr. Meline stated, we may expect to see real estate assume again its normal status as the foremost field for investment. Reasons given for this prediction were the recent stock market experience of millions of investors who will now seek investments based on tangible value and not susceptible to unexpected fluctuations, the fact that industry as a whole, already overcapitalized, cannot profitably absorb any great portion of the country's surplus investment capital, and an ingreased appreciation on the part of investors for the unusual combination of safety and profit offered by well-selected real estate in any growing community.

As a definite indication of the trend toward real estate Mr. Meline cited the sales record of his own companies in recent weeks. During the last two months sales in the developments marketed by the Frank Meline Company reached a total of more than $1,347,585, exceeding any other similar period in the last two and a half years.

Realty Broker Issues Booklet on City Zoning

W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles realty broker, chairman of the city planning committee of the California Real Estate Association, is author of a pamphlet on zoning published and distributed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The booklet, "Economic Effects of Zoning a City," is comprehensive in its scope, dealing with the various angles of the subject, and giving the results of a nation-wide survey of zoning regulations and literature.

December Gain in Permits for Santa Ana Told

SANTA ANA, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) Building permits in Santa Ana during December exceeded those of the same month last year by nearly $50,000 and the total for 1929 was approximately $150,000 greater than in 1928, it was revealed yesterday when the city building permit books were closed for the year.

A total of fifty-seven permits was issued during the past month for a total of $159,285, while December, 1928, recorded a total of only $144,455.

Building activities during the year have seen a total of $1,814,106 spent, against $1,685,658 in 1928.

HIGHWAY PROGRAM OUTLINED

San Fernando Valley Area Lists Many Improvements of Present Year

Two hundred miles of highways and other new public improvements estimated to cost more than $6,136,400 will be constructed in the annexed area of San Fernando Valley during the coming year.

Improvements now under contract, in process of ordinance or being designed reach a total of 168.35 miles, estimated new work bringing the total up to approximately 200 miles, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, in connection with L. O. Turner, district engineer for San Fernando Valley annex.

The present official status of the improvement program for the annexed area shows that ther are now under contract 18.15 miles of streets; 24.55 miles of sewer and .49 miles of storm drains, totaling 43.19 miles. Ordinances of intention have been adopted for 11.19 miles of street; 13.50 miles of sewer; .08 miles of storm drains, a total of 24.77 miles. Designs have been completed for 23.88 miles of streets; 54 miles of sewers; .06 miles of storm drains, a total of 23.88 miles. Designs are being made for 41.47 miles of streets; 33.87 miles of sewers; 1.07 miles of storm drains, a total of 76.41 miles.

The survey shows that the construction program to be underway in 1930 irrespective of new work originating during the year, calls for 94.09 miles of streets; 72.46 miles of sewer and 1.7 miles of storm drains.

CHURCH TO BUILD

Architect C. F. Skilling, Los Angeles, has completed plans for a new church building, to cost $65,000, to be erected in San Pedro, for the First Presbyterian Church of San Pedro.

HEAVY SALE OF PROPERTY FOR MONTH

East Side Organization in Report Tells of December Business

With gross business in the various J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side properties totaling $732,269 from November 21 to December 22, inclusive, 1930 promises to eclipse all past years for activity, according to C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the Ransom organization.

"In the Central Manufacturing District alone," said Mr. Hamilton, "during the past year nine firms are reported to have either expanded their plants or built new ones.

"According to a report on industrial employment by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, industrial employment is good, with a 3 per cent increase for November, 1929 compared to October, 1929, and an increase above both 1927 and 1928.

"In Whittier, Montebello and vicinity, the Public Service Corporation are reported to have invested nearly $100,000 in office and warehouse space, the Willard Storage Battery Company is about to start production in its new plant immediately adjoining Montebello Park, and the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation has made an increase in its facilities."

Realty Course to be Started

A course in real estate principles and practice will be offered at the Franklin Evening High School, 820 North Avenue 54, beginning tomorrow at 7 p.m., and continuing each Monday and Wednesday evening for ten weeks.

The course will use the 236 questions which the real estate commissioner has devised and which comprise the problems from which the examinations for salesman's license and broker's license is drawn. Subjects such as real and personal property, agency, rights of landlord and tenant, leases and rentals, financing, conveyances, escrows, title and insurance searches, insurance, and contracts will be discussed in the open meetings of the class.

SETTLE RANCH SOLD

LANCASTER, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) Clyde Martin of Huntington Park has bought the Settle ranch, formerly known as the Donald Grantham ranch, eight miles west of Lancaster on the Esperanza Road. The deal was made by Mrs. Clyde Sharp, representative of Dean Kirk, realty broker.

FILINGS OF YEAR TOLD IN SURVEY

Real Estate Transfers [...] Eight Areas Given

Record Shows Slight L[...] Sales Number

Transactions Reach Total [...] $203,314,352

Eight districts in widely [...] areas of Los Angeles county [...] tered total real-estate trans[...] during 1929 of $203,314,352.

Wilshire with transactions [...] ing $49,211,133, and Hollywood [...] 306,276, ran a close race for [...] honors, each doing approx[...] a $1,000,000-a-week business. [...] actions for the last year [...] eleven communities, as recorded [...] the Title Guarantee and T[...] Company, from deeds, trust d[...] and mortgages filed in the C[...] Recorder's office, are appro[...] as follows:

District.	
Wilshire	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]
Long Beach	[illegible]
Beverly Hills	[illegible]
Glendale	[illegible]
Pasadena	[illegible]
San Fernando Valley	[illegible]
Santa Monica	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

Consistent annual increase [...] been registered in the number [...] instruments pertaining to real [...] tate which have been filed in [...] Angeles county since 1906, the [...] Guarantee survey declares. [...] the period 6,230,570 instruments [...] been recorded with 1929 reach[...] total of 523,616, the filings [...] last five years having averaged [...] 613 annually.

The growth in filings by [...] geses is given by the Title G[...] tee survey as follows:

Year	
1906	[illegible]
1909	[illegible]
1910	[illegible]
1911	[illegible]
1912	[illegible]
1913	[illegible]
1914	[illegible]
1915	[illegible]
1916	[illegible]
1917	[illegible]
1918	[illegible]
1919	[illegible]
1920	[illegible]
1921	[illegible]
1922	[illegible]
1923	[illegible]
1924	[illegible]
1925	[illegible]
1926	[illegible]
1927	[illegible]
1928	[illegible]
1929	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]

Steel Framing for Residence[...]

America created the mod[...] skyscraper and gave bu[...] ness a new age in buildi[...] Now, we have gone furth[...] and given the nation a n[...] age in home building. O[...] of vision and foresight [...] knowledge, American in[...] dustry has created a n[...] and better type of resid[...] tial construction.

We will be glad to furnish you with catalogs, estimates or other information.

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Subsidiary of
McClintic-Marshall Corporation
PITTSBURGH, PA.

J. E. HEBER, Agent
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Complete as shown.
Only $50
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Low Toilet Tanks
No. 2 Grade Complete ... $9.60

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Excellent Cabin Paint
Only $1.25 Per Gal.

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Colors Ground in oil...... Gal. $2.50
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Standard Shingle Stain
Put up in 5-gal. cans.
Green or Gray, gal......$1.25
Red, Brown, Graphite, gal .95
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$5.00 DOWN
Complete Stocks of Standard Size Sash and Doors and Built-in Furniture

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SUNDAY MORNING.

HOME OCCUPIES FORTY-FOOT LOT

[Di]fficult Obstacles H[...] to be Overcome

[Pl]easing Exterior Decla[...] Design Feature

[Cr]oss Ventilation Appar[...] in Sleeping Rooms

BY THEODORE A. KOETZ[...]

The forty-foot lot is not being [...] ged, for it has introdu[...] undesirable elements in [...] development of urban life and [...] to commend it, and it [...] commentary on the inge[...] real estate promoters that [...] prevalent as it is.

ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR

[...] does exist, however, and c[...] insistently calling for a f[...] that will afford a satisf[...] arrangement and also [...] an attractive exterior—an [...] ishment not easy and [...] Mr. Heth Wharton, ar[...] in the sketch presented [...] has nevertheless demonstr[...] the conditions can be met [...]

In accordance with the requ[...] of the State Housing Ac[...] of four feet from the [...] is provided for all windo[...] In addition both bedrooms [...] windows to the front or r[...] the vital cross ventilat[...] the kitchen and living-r[...] have this essential featu[...] The house is approached f[...] drive at the side yard w[...] seven feet wide, a step lead[...] small covered porch and [...] The entrance hall, wi[...] may remove outer wr[...] valuable adjunct unusual [...] small a house.

The living-room and din[...] look out upon the side y[...] that particular care should [...] to make this attractive [...] with flowers, which is [...] quite possible in Los Ange[...] year 'round. The living-r[...] be brightened by a firepl[...] this, located on the inner w[...] be an important factor [...] heating of the home.

GOOD QUALITIES

The good qualities of the de[...] evident: The living, sleep[...] service portions of the ho[...] well separated, the bedro[...] both having their own b[...] rooms have ample ventila[...] there are numerous and la[...] the house is not too cro[...] its narrow lot; and the [...] is appealing with its red [...] wall coping, white walls [...] green shutters, door and w[...] sash.

There are about 1020 square [...] floor area and the house pr[...] could be built for from $[...]

[B]uilding Will Be Erected on South La Brea

[...] three-story building is be[...] for property at 413 So[...] Brea recently leased for [...] by the Swanfeldt Tent [...] Company, according to [...] C. Chester Company, re[...] who handled the lease [...] ments and who are prepa[...] plans for the structure.

The building will be of Eng[...] architecture with face of anti[...] paneled with wood. It [...] ready for occupancy by March [...] lease is said to involve a [...] of $10,000 for five years.

BIGG[...]

Washi[...]
One [...]
Was[...]
A[...]
F[...]
$[...]

Owner or [...]

Directions: [...]

FILINGS OF YEAR TOLD IN SURVEY

Real Estate Transfers of Eight Areas Given

Record Shows Slight Loss in Sales Number

Transactions Reach Total of $203,314,352.

Eight districts in widely scattered areas of Los Angeles county registered total real-estate transactions during 1929 of $203,314,352.

Wilshire with transactions reaching $49,211,133, and Hollywood, $47,-906,276, ran a close race for first honors, each doing approximately a $1,000,000-a-week business. Transactions for the last year in the eleven communities, as recorded by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, from deeds, trust deeds and mortgages filed in the County Recorder's office, are approximately as follows:

Consistent annual increases have been registered in the number of instruments pertaining to real estate which have been filed in Los Angeles county since 1908, the Title Guarantee survey declares. During the period 6,230,579 instruments have been recorded with 1929 reaching a total of 528,616, the filings for the last five years having averaged 540,-... annually.

The growth in filings in Los Angeles is given by the Title Guarantee survey as follows:

Steel Framing for Residences

America created the modern skyscraper and gave business a new age in building. Now, we have gone further and given the nation a new age in home building. Out of vision and foresight and knowledge, American industry has created a new and better type of residential construction.

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8 months to pay balance.
Complete Stocks of Standard Size Sash and Doors and Built-in Furniture

Roofing
$1.60 Per Roll

Above Prices and Merchandise Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

HOME OCCUPIES FORTY-FOOT LOT

... Obstacles Held to be Overcome

... Exterior Declared Design Feature

... Ventilation Apparent in Sleeping Rooms

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

The forty-foot lot is not being en... for it has introduced ... undesirable elements in the ... of urban life and has ... to commend it, and it is a ... commentary on the ingenuity ... estate promoters that it is ... as it is.

ATTRACTIVE EXTERIOR

... exist, however, and crops ... calling for a floor ... that will afford a satisfying ... arrangement and also per... an attractive exterior—an ac... not easy and not ... Mr. Heth Wharton, archi... in the sketch presented to... nevertheless demonstrated ... conditions can be met suc...

... accordance with the require... of the State Housing Act, a ... of four feet from the side ... provided for all windows. In addition both bedrooms also ... to the front or rear, ... the vital cross ventilation; ... kitchen and living-room ... from this essential feature.

... house is approached from ... at the side yard which ... feet wide, a step leading ... small covered porch and the ... The entrance hall, where ... may remove outer wraps, ... adjunct unusual in ... a house.

... living-room and dining-... look out upon the side yard, ... particular care should be ... to make this attractive and ... with flowers, which is of ... possible in Los Angeles ... round. The living-room ... is brightened by a fireplace, ... located on the inner wall, ... is an important factor in ... of the home.

GOOD QUALITIES

... qualities of the design ... The living, sleeping ... portions of the house ... separated, the bedrooms ... having their own hall; ... have ample ventilation ... are numerous and large ... the house is not too crowd... narrow lot; and the ex... is appealing with its red tile ... coping, white walls and ... shutters, door and win...

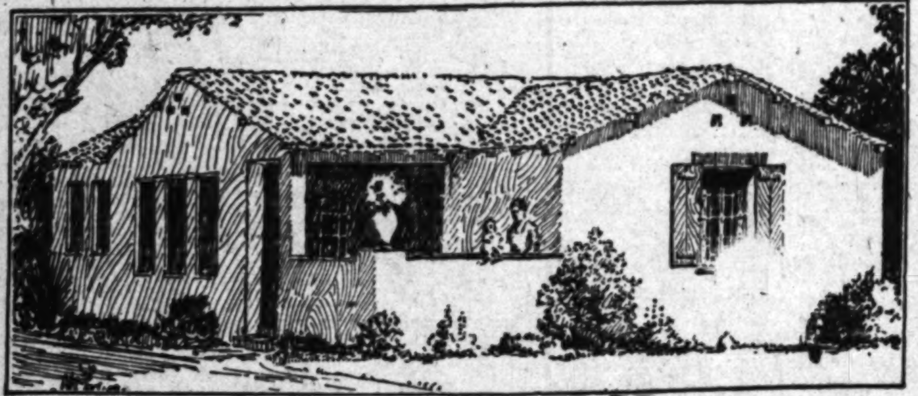
... are about 1030 square feet ... area and the house prob... could be built for from $3000 ...

Building Will Be Erected on South La Brea

A three-story building is being ... for property at 413 South ... recently leased for five ... by the Swanfeldt Tent and ... Company, according to the ... Company, realty ... who handled the lease ar... and who are preparing ... for the structure.

... building will be of English ... with face of antique ... with wood. It will ... for occupancy by March 1. ... lease is said to involve a to... ... for five years.

Dwelling Designed for Narrow Frontage Property



BANK LOANS SECURED BY REALTY GAIN

Ten Per Cent Increase During Past Year Given in Report

National banks of the United States as a whole increased the amount of their loans secured by real estate 10 per cent from 1928 to 1929, it is found from an examination of newest available data made by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. The increase since 1921 exceeds 400 per cent.

Realty loans totaling approximately $1,413,000,000 were reported by all member institutions of the national banking system for 1929. At the corresponding call in 1928 the banks had $1,286,000,000 outstanding in loans secured by real estate. In 1921 the amount reported was $280,000,000.

The steady increase since that year in the amount of mortgage and other realty loans made by the national banks appears from the table which follows:

1929	$1,413,000,000
1928	1,053,000,000
1927	1,063,000,000
1926	725,000,000
1925	637,000,000
1924	535,000,000
1923	463,000,000
1922	371,000,000
1921	280,000,000

Placing of investments by the national banks is carefully regulated by law, as well as by bank policy. The tendency here shown of the banks to increase their realty loans is looked upon as one more evidence of the basic soundness of this type of invesement. The trend also is believed to be indicative of the general tendency among all banks of the country.

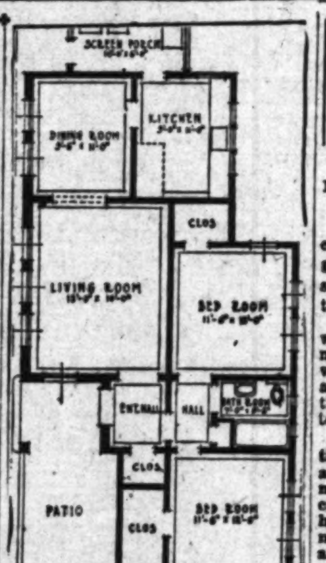
School Board Approves Plan for New Units

The Los Angeles Board of Education has approved working plans prepared by Architect W. L. Risley for a twelve-unit building at the Dickens-street school site. Holmes & Sanborn, Black Building, are the heating and ventilating engineers and electrical wiring plans were prepared by the architectural division of the Board of Education.

The structure will be two stories in height and will cost about $84,-000.

THEATER PLANS ORDERED

Boller Brothers, architects, have been commissioned to prepare plans for a two-story, Class A theater and store building to be built at Pico Boulevard and Livonia avenue for the West Coast-Hollywood Theaters, Inc., Harold B. Franklin, president. The building site for the proposed structure is 160 by 120 feet. Cost is estimated at $250,000.



Small Home Plan Shown

Above is illustrated a plan for a residence on a forty-foot lot. It may be seen in detail at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

TREE WILL BE GATE OF LAND SHOW

Replica of Giant Sequoia to Serve as Entrance at Realtors' Event

Los Angeles will stage the California Land Show in March on a site valued at $2,000,000. This entails extra expense but the land show committee was determined to obtain a downtown location to assure maximum attendance. The block at Hill and Washington streets is advantageously located for attendance, being accessible to the best transportation.

Visitors to the land show will enter it veritably through a tree. The unique entrance structure will be a replica of a fifty-foot-high section of the giant sequoia Wawona in the Mariposa Grove, which has through its base a subway that served for old-time stage coaches and through which motor busses now run. Presidents and other notables have ridden through the great tree. Genuine bark will be used. The tunnel is twenty-six feet long, ten feet wide and about thirteen feet high. The tree is thirty feet in diameter at the base and nineteen feet two inches at a height of ten feet.

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Almost 1000 Feet Business Frontage
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Owner or Representative on the Property Saturday Afternoon and Sunday
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Property Law and Items of Home Finance

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN
Member of the law firm of Ogden, Steelman, Crocker & Grant

Question: (a) Wife owned property, when married, subject to mortgage. During marriage husband assisted in paying mortgage. What interest does this give husband?

(b) Husband owned land on which he contracted to build apartment before marriage. The property was subject to a heavy mortgage and deed of trust paid off during the married life. What is the interest of the wife? D. B. McM.

Answer: The answer to both questions is the same. Where separate and community funds are commingled, and the amount of each can be determined, the property will have both a separate and community character in proportion to the amount invested. Of course, moneys paid during marriage need not necessarily be community funds, as they may have come from the rents or profits of separate property.

Q.: "A" owns a tract of land and "B" has a 6-13 interest in a water well thereon. Taxes for improvements are assessed against the property, and the improvements consist of the well only. Has "A" any recourse against "B" for improvement taxes? J. H. D.

A.: "A" and "B" are cotenants of the well and "A" has an equitable lien on the well for "B's" proportion of the taxes paid on improvements.

Q.: Husband and wife acquired property during marriage. An adult daughter assists in the payment of the purchase price. What is the interest of the husband and daughter upon the death of the wife? R. C. H.

A.: The property would seem to be community property and would all pass to the husband, subject to whatever interest the daughter might have. Such interest of the daughter would depend upon what agreement was made between the parties, as in the absence of such agreement the payments by the daughter would probably be considered as gifts.

Q.: (a) I have a life income from a deceased father, from which I have saved several thousand dollars. Upon my death without a will, where would the money go; to my husband or to my two children by former marriage?

(b) My husband's money was made in England during our marriage. We have been residents of California for three years. To whom would his money go in the absence of a will; he has a child by a former marriage.

(c) Is a will made in England legal in this country? A. S.

A.: (a) The money is your separate property, and upon your death one-third will go to your husband and one-third to each of your children. (b) Your husband's property seems to be community and would all go to you upon his death.

(c) The will must be executed according to the provisions of the California laws in order to be valid.

Q.: Before we purchased our home, the salesman told us there were only $110 in assessments. After completing the deal we discover they are $140; and that the larger amount was mentioned in our escrow instructions. Can we do anything about it? G. S. M.

A.: In the absence of fraud, the statements of the salesman are merged into the agreement later executed, and no recovery can be had.

Q.: A tenant rents an apartment and agrees to pay the rent monthly in advance. He paid the rent on July 1 for July but neglected to pay the rent on August 1 for August. Can he be evicted during August?

A.: He can be evicted any time after August 1, if a three-day notice is served upon him under the unlawful detainer provisions of our civil code.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Samuel Steelman, care of the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

Pico Theater Contract Let

The William Simpson Construction Company has been awarded the contract for construction of a two-story Class A theater and store building at the corner of Pico Boulevard and Livonia avenue for the West Coast Hollywood Theaters, Inc., Harold B. Franklin, president.

Plans for the structure, which will cost about $250,000, are being prepared by Boller Brothers, architects.

STREET WIDENING ORDERED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—City Engineer Howard McCurdy has been instructed by the City Council to proceed with plans and specifications for widening Irvington avenue by ten feet through this city. An ordinance for a ten-foot setback was passed by the City Council about two years ago. Irvington avenue on the west extends into Merrill avenue, and on the east connects with Baker avenue in Bell, which is one of the main streets in that city.

FINANCING WORK FOR YEAR TOLD

Loan Associations During Past Twelve Months Aid Many Builders

Building and loan associations of the United States financed the construction of approximately 750,000 homes, valued at more than $2,500,-000,000, during 1929, according to estimates gathered from all parts of the country yesterday by the research department of the American Loan Society, local building-loan body.

With the completion of these residences, approximately 20,000,000 persons will be housed in structures financed by building and loan associations, the statisticians of the local concern estimate, or more than one-sixth of the population of the nation.

Approximately 25 per cent of all loans made by the associations and about 15 per cent of the total amount loaned last year was used for home modernization purposes, in line with the nation-wide movement to encourage home owners to correct obsolete features of their dwellings and to stimulate the building and building-material industries, according to the data gathered yesterday.

Building and loan associations of the nation now have more than 12,000,000 members and their combined assets are rapidly approaching the $10,000,000,000 mark. At least 3,000,000 homes in this country now are being paid for by monthly or weekly installments to these bodies, according to the local concern's estimates.

In the last ten years, these associations have financed the erection of more than 4,500,000 dwellings, having an aggregate valuation in excess of $15,000,000,000, the latest compilations reveal.

"Local building and loan associations are among the leading institutions in the country and their rapid forward strides in increased assets and increased loan volume are indicative of the growing appreciation of their facilities," the American Loan Society officials said.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice."
(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson)

LEASES, PART VIII.

RENTS PAID IN CALIFORNIA

In our last chapter we considered the importance of pedestrian traffic to a retail business and how in many instances the amount of rent demanded is based on a pedestrian count. We are giving here a list showing what percentages of the gross sales represent the rents paid by the merchants in various lines in California. This list was compiled by H. R. Bergh, chairman of the committee on business property of the California Real Estate Association.

One to 2 per cent—Grocery stores, chain, downtown.

Two to 3 per cent—Grocery stores, chain, suburban.

Two per cent—Automobile agencies.

Two and one-half to 3½ per cent—Department stores, large volume.

Three and one-half to 4½ per cent—Women's specialty shops, departmentized, large volume. Independent grocers, meat markets, fruits and vegetables.

Five to 6 per cent—Drug stores, suburban. Furniture. Musical instruments, pianos. Sporting goods.

Six per cent—Delicatessen. Bakeries.

Five to 7 per cent—Cafeterias. Drug stores, metropolitan. Men's clothing.

Six to 8 per cent—Furniture, installment. Credit clothing stores. Jewelry, high grade, complete. Automobile accessories. Hardware stores, cutlery, electrical goods. Shoe stores, women, volume. Women's wearing apparel, volume.

Seven to 8 per cent—High class restaurants. Cigars. Candy and confectionery.

Eight per cent—Shoe stores, men.

Eight to 10 per cent—Chain store sandwich shops. Men's hats. Men's furnishings. Musical goods, novelty shops. Books and stationery.

Ten per cent—Shoe stores, women, exclusive. Women's wearing apparel, exclusive. Beauty parlors.

Ten to 12 per cent—Soda and sandwich shops. Jewelry, specialty shop. Millinery, volume. Candy, specialty stores. Baggage and trunks.

Twelve to 15 per cent—Millinery, exclusive.

Investigation of the percentage of sales which is paid by retail merchants for rent shows a wide variation. The percentage varies also for the same line of business conducted in large cities as compared with smaller business communities. Generally speaking, the larger the volume and the larger the city, the lower the percentage of the sales the merchant expects to pay for rent. Somewhat the same ratio holds in large cities for downtown or metropolitan stores in comparison with stores in outlying or suburban districts.

Hotels, theaters and banks are not included in the above list as they are specialized types of business, and the rentals paid usually are figured on the number of rooms in the case of hotels, and in the case of theaters, on the number of seats.

SQUARE-FOOT BASIS

Large department stores and furniture stores very often are rented on the basis of the number of square feet occupied by the stores, such square footage price having a more or less definite relationship to the going price per foot of the street frontage occupied. Merchants generally should check the rents which they pay against the gross volume of business done as a wise precaution.

Owning one's building does not necessarily operate to reduce one's rent in the final analysis, as the interest on one's investment in a building may very often be considerably more than what would have to be paid in rent for locations equally desirable. Furthermore, there is a flexibility about renting a business location that should not be overlooked. If a mistake has been made in the location, a change can usually be made without prohibitive expense. Then, too, unless one is amply capitalized, there is the danger of tying up too much capital in the building, leaving insufficient liquid capital for the operation of the business. An authority on merchandising once said that many a merchant has built his business coffin when he erected his own building.

The prevailing practice among the larger merchants is to keep their real-estate transactions separate from their mercantile operations and if they do erect their own stores or business buildings, a separate corporation is formed to handle the real estate and building projects. Additional capital may be obtained for such ventures which would not be available for the hazards which are more or less incident to merchandising.

Lease terminates as follows: (a) At expiration of lease. (b) By lessee acquiring the fee, or any title superior to that of lessor. (c) By agreement between lessor and lessee. (d) By destruction of premises by fire or otherwise. (e) Or it may be cancelled at the option of the aggrieved party in case of breach of any covenant or condition in lease.

Speaker Urges Further Study of Real Estate

Pointing out recent trends of development in the real estate business which will bring about greater competition among brokers and salesmen, George W. Zent, Hollywood, chairman of the educational council of the California Real Estate Association, in addressing a class of graduates from one of the association and University of Southern California courses, urged the graduates to continue their studies rather than to permit the salesmen's course to be the end of their preparation to engage in the business. It should be the beginning, he said.

Zent predicted that within a very few years real estate will be required in the curricula of colleges, universities and high schools which will not only bring new blood into the business with a technical preparation for it, but will give to prospective property owners a knowledge of real estate greater than is now possessed by many of the present brokers and salesmen.

Come

See the Greatest Home Owning Opportunities in the History of Westwood Hills

FIVE MORE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS were issued in building permits to Westwood Hills LAST YEAR! Another GREAT RECORD SMASHED ...and still building is going ahead at break-neck speed! ✦ No wonder they call Westwood Hills the "PROSPERITY CENTER OF LOS ANGELES!" No wonder Westwood Hills is declared "A beautiful place to live...and a GREAT PLACE TO INVEST" ✦ You can own a home with this great background of PROSPERITY and ACTIVITY...yet pay no more than would be expected even in an ordinary district! There are some forty homes open for you to inspect TODAY. Come out...see them...compare values.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG
Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.
28 years of responsibility behind each sale

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

WANT-AD INDEX

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HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

MUST SELL
A Very Attractive
2-Story Home
247-Foot Frontage
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
2015 Whitley Ave.
4 blocks No. of Hollywood Blvd.
FOR QUICK SALE
$57,500
Actual appraisal over $110,000. WILL CONSIDER PART TRADE. DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 4. MORRIS & WALDO, OWNERS. EM. 1531. CR. 8530.

$40,000
WINDSOR SQUARE SACRIFICE
Corner lot 100x180, improved with stunning white plastered 12-room home with 3 baths, and in pink of condition. The outstanding buy of the Wilshire district. Your inspection earnestly invited. Call Mr. Williams or Mr. Eccleston.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.

Angeles Mesa District
Nearly new bungalow of 5 large rooms, every modern appliance. Large corner lot with garage and chicken run. Clear of incumbrance to exchange for 2-story house or vacant lot.
S. M. COOPER
DR. 8486. 4415 W. 2nd st. HE. 9182.

AUCTION!
THURS., JAN. 9, 10:30 A.M. Attractive 7-room English type res. 2317 No. Commonwealth ave. ½ blk. No. of Los Feliz Blvd. in high-class district. Going to the highest bidder on very reasonable terms. C. H. O'CONNOR & SONS, Aucts., Fitzroy 3124.

FORECLOSURES
5-R. stuc., gar., lot 44x120, Culver City dist. $4500, $50 dn. $50 mo.
5-R. stuc., gar. Lot 46x110, $3050, $50 down, $40 month.
5-R. stuc., dbl. gar. Lot 45x120, $4850, $50 down, $50 month.
6-R. stuc., gar., lot 40x140, corner, $6500, $150 down, $55 mo.
R. F. Duff, 5244 W. Adams, WH.6911.

JUST COMPLETED
IN BEVERLY HILLS
Beautiful Span. Duplex
14 large rooms, 4 tile baths, unit heat, elect. refrig. Real fireplace. Will Accept Good Trade.
Owner & Builder OX. 5249

LOOK HERE BUYERS! This is the 7-rm. house you want in a real district, within 2 blks. of trans., schls., stores, banks. One of the best houses you could buy at any price. Come out. I want to see you & if you are reasonable you will buy a house. I have 3 to choose from. 2 blks. so. of Wilshire on Hamel Dr. OX. 2909.

ONLY $750 CASH
Buys this 2-story, 7 lg. rooms, 2 baths, Spanish home. Lg. cor. view lot. Price only $12,750. Bal. like rent. 1426 S. Reeves. West on Pico.

OUTSTANDING VALUE Santa Barbara ave. 7-rm. Colonial, all modern features, 2-car gar. Imprts paid. Recent bank apprsl. $12,000. Remember—this is a 100-ft. blvd. It has a decided future. Price is $8000, $1000 cash, bal. rent. 4419 S. Western. VE. 0663. VE. 1097.

UNDER ACTUAL COST
6-room English brick bungalow. 247 So. Carmelina, Brentwood. Go at once and see this; or phone and I will take you. Philip Gresham, owner and builder. OXegon 7503.

EXCLUSIVE
Residential district, well built, beautiful new Spanish home, 12 rms., 6 baths, 3 car garage, every modern feature. A sacrifice. Owner, 2223 No. Nottingham Ave. 6 blks. west of Vermont.

DUPLEX BEAUTIFUL
IN BEVERLY HILLS
15 rooms, 4 baths, elec. refrig. Just completed. Will consider trade or sacrifice for cash.
OWNER, CR. 8530 OR EM. 1531.

MR. RENTER
Why pay high rent monthly? We can sell you a brand new home on rental basis. Nr. yellow car, schools and commercial center.
4318 VERDUGO ROAD, L. A.

YOU CAN HAVE THIS FORECLOSED HOME for the New Year for only $500 down, balance like rent. 3 bedrms., unit heat, 2 baths, overlooking Silver Lake & Moreno Highlands. Better see it today. OL. 3111 or 2193 W. Silver Lake Drive.

MAKE AN OFFER
1409 Arapahoe, 10 rms., 2 baths. Clear, very best cond. Must sell, as owner leaving for Oklahoma at once. Terms. Key 2166 W. PICO.

FORCED to sell this 5-room home, 15 mins. east of City Hall, for $3500. Must have $350 cash. Near car line. Christenson. 5068 Valley Blvd. Ph. ANgelus 6478.

RENTERS
Your rent will pay for a home in 7 years. $25 starts you.
4318 VERDUGO ROAD, L. A.

BUNGALOW IN FINE SECTION
6 rms., landscaped lot, most progressive dist. in Hollyd. All imp. in. Price $8500. GR. 5496.

LOS FELIZ VILLA
FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
ENGLISH HOME
WAshington 4658. TUcker 7006.

FACING foreclosure, will sell equity $2500 in 2 stucco bungs. 4263 Brunswick ave. for $500 cash. Val $8000. Owner, Miss Tench. HO.2400.

NEW 5-R. stucco in No. Holly. ½ A. Easy terms. Owner, R. H. Collins. EM. 2789.

4-RM. mod. stucco home, gar., easy terms. Nr. Riverside Dr. CA 5948.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

BEVERLY HILLS
Near Sunset Boulevard
Spanish Type Home
Many Unusual Features
Which Are In No Other
Home In California

House situated back 60 feet from street with beautiful lawn—extra wide cement driveway.
ENTRANCE HALL typically Spanish in character, real beamed ceiling—hand-made mission tile flooring—wide stairway with wrought-iron railing. ELECTRIC FIXTURES thruout house—hand made Spanish design. LIVING ROOM down two steps from hall—high ceiling—real fireplace—size 18x34 feet—beautiful windows—and three exposures.
Dining room on opposite side of hall, also down two steps—beautiful hand-decorated beamed ceiling.
BREAKFAST ROOM exceptionally large, sunny and overlooking patio. Kitchen and butler's pantry tiled to ceiling—$900 Frigidaire ice box—unusual built-in features in kitchen. Extra lavatory and toilet downstairs as well as servant's quarters. Laundry—fully equipped. Upstairs is Master bedroom 18x24 feet—two dressing rooms with black and white tile bath between. Dressing rooms contain cedar closets—shoe closets—full-length mirrors. Off this bedroom is sun room—now used as a nursery, but ideal for sitting room or boudoir. Older child's bedroom decorated in nursery characters with bath in blue and gold tile. This rm. is very large and can easily be redecorated for additional guest room.
GUEST ROOM and tile bath are ensuite with library, which is paneled and has real fireplace. This room is beautiful and has shelves for several hundred books. In rear of house upstairs and approached by balcony is the gymnasium, which is one of the best home gymnasiums in the country. Equipped with stall bars—flying rings—parallel bars—mats—punching bag, etc. Concealed in this huge room is a kitchenette with electric stove, tile sink, cupboard and compact drawer space. The arrangement of this room is ideal for large card parties, dances or other entertainments. Besides these unusual features in the house are numerous other practical ones—large garage for three or four cars—chauffer's bath room with shower—mechanic's work bench, etc.
THE GROUNDS contain patio which is surrounded by wall and house. A true Mission style fountain is in the center of the patio.
There is a rose garden and fruit garden as well as much lawn space—a barbecue grill which burns gas or charcoal—green house—and service yard with incinerator. A professional size cement tennis court is electrically lighted to make night playing ideal.
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE $125,000 including all draperies, curtains, and carpeting on bedroom floors.
If you want to see a real home in which the owner and builder has spent five years—call at 808 NORTH ALPINE DRIVE—Call OX. 2625 for appointment.

"ANOTHER'S LOSS YOUR GAIN"
Artistic Model Homes
A beautiful English brick and stucco home that has no equal in beauty, class and architecture design—a genuine English rural. 8 room—4 bedroom, 3 bath, NEW. 146 S. Fuller Ave. $21,500.
A Spanish that is genuine in design, decoration and arrangement. This NEW home to be sold away under value. Has all the feature and finish of a $40,000 home. 8-room, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, NEW. 136 S. Fuller Ave. $21,500.

HOW'S THIS FOR BARGAIN?
Unrestricted B-zone corner, 80x132 at $400 ft. $32,000
Impr. with 2-sty., 11-rm. dwelling, steam heated 25,000
Total $57,000
Will sell for $28,500
Small down payment, balance mtg. 148 N. Gramercy.
No trades.
This house can be remodeled into duplex, flats or apartment. Owner, TROUTMAN, DR. 3727.

Hancock Park District
2 Story
3 Bedrooms,
2 Baths.
Price $13,500. Mtge. $8400. A New Year's present for you if taken advantage of, a two-story Spanish for less than the price of a bungalow in this district. Call Mr. Phillips.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

AUCTION
MONDAY, JAN. 6TH, 2 P.M.
105 NORTH SECOND ST.
ALHAMBRA, CALIF.
6-room house, garage & large shed on lot about 50x163. Within ½ blk. of city hall. Must and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash over a $3035 trust deed. 10% cash at sale.
H. N. WOOD, Auct. AX. 9716.

ARTIST DREAM HOME
A Spanish beauty with the modernistic trend. Most attractive 8-room, 2-story home in Hancock Park dist. Just reduced $3200. Price at $16,850. 167 So. Martel.
WEHRLY & MORRISSEY
165 So. La Brea. WY. 2108.

$27,000 WAS $37,000
WINDSOR SQ. ENGLISH HOME
2-sty., 9-rm., 3 bedrms. with sleeping porch, and maid's qtrs. Location ideal, you will like it. Call Mr. Gardner.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4266.

$55,000
Part cash, will purchase a $75,000 home. The best buy on the market, near new university & close to business center, just beyond Bel-Air. 1 block N. of Beverly Blvd. Beautiful English type, slate roof, 5 bedrms. & sewing room. 5 tile baths. Nothing finer in construction or design. Owner, TROUTMAN, DR. 3727.

FLINTRIDGE
Beautiful new 14-rm. 6 bedrms., 6 baths, one and one-half acres. Will consider part exchange. Price $125,000. See MR. MOORE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

$29,000
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
Completely furnished, 10 rooms, 3 baths. This price is way below actual cost. $11,000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Williams or Mr. Eccleston.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.

BARGAINS
In Homes
Finance Company has several unusually good buys in single family residences. It will pay you to investigate.
Phone TRinity 7247.
530 W. 6TH ST., ROOM 523.

See These Six
Not one home, but six to choose from and all new. Prices start at $7350, with down paymt. $500. Close to car line, 17 mins. from 7th and Broadway stop. New at 4322 ANGELES MESA DRIVE, or call McKINLEY, VE. 1174.

SANTA MONICA
New 2-story stucco, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, obtained in trade. Sell below cost. Drapes, carpets, beds included. It's a steal. Price $13,500, worth $20,000. Cash needed, $4500. Carries $9000 6% loan. 551 Lincoln Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 24774.

NEW 2 STORY
Tile roof house of 9 rooms. Strictly modern, inc. gas and three tile baths besides shower. An ideal home, two lots with double garage to exchange for income property. Will assume or pay difference.
S. M. COOPER
DR. 8486. 4415 W. 2nd st. HE. 9182.

SACRIFICE
WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER
BEAUTIFUL HOME
MR. ECCLESTON. DU. 3300.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER
335 S. Norton ave. 9-rm., 2-story modern home. $13,500. To inspect phone OL. 5302. CR. 5631.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE, $11,000
11-rm. duplex. 2175 Cambridge, cor. Hobart. B zone. GL. 4270.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

End of the Rainbow
COST $25,000—NOW $17,500
AT LAST the home you have long dreamed of awaits you—a POT OF GOLD in comfort and happiness. Only 20 minutes from Broadway, yet high, dry, quiet, commanding magnificent panorama of the majestic mountains. Over an acre FULL BEARING figs, peaches, apricots, citrus, grapes—rich, level soil.
This new Spanish home, all tile roof, 8 rooms, PERFECT in style, taste and SOLID CONSTRUCTION. Living rm. 17x24, big dining rm., large PLATE windows, bkfst. rm., solarium with second fireplace, 3 bedrms., QUARTER-SAWED floors, basement, unit heat, living quarters in 2-car garage. Tractor, tools, equipment, and many extras included at SLASHED price of $17,500. Owner needs $7000 cash, balance to suit. OPEN TODAY.
R. H. FRENCH CO., 121 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1425.

San Marino, $8,500
Cash talks loud even in this city of wealthy homes, where EVERY LOT is highly restricted. Superb view, low taxes. Carries $5000 bank loan. See this—save $2500—and enjoy life. Open today.
R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1425.

NOW OPEN
THE MODEL HOME
MONTE MAR VISTA
2747 Forrester Dr.
Drive out Pico Blvd. to Rancho Country Club, then turn south.
It sure is a dream house on a 65-ft. corner & it has 3 beautiful bedrooms & 3 exquisite baths. If you are in the market for a real 2-story home with full tiled roof. Do not miss this opportunity, but come out and look it over. It's the talk of Los Angeles.
BERNARD MORRIS, BUILDER
EM. 1531. CR. 8530.

WHAT A BUY
9 RMS. 2 BATHS
Beautiful 2- Sty. Home
FACING GOLF-COURSE
at Oakmont Country Club
Fine Construction
FOR ABOUT ½ ITS VAL.
FULL PRICE $10,500
TRADES CONSIDERED
JOHN A. MARNEY, TRinity 5051.
EVENINGS, OXford 1479.

Windsor Sq.-Hancock Park
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
N.E. cor. 5th & Plymouth. Charming 12-room Italian.
N.E. cor. 2nd & Beachwood. Handsome 11-room English.
149 So. Highland. Perfectly arranged 10-room English.
MR. JOHNSON
INTERCITY LAND CO.
269 S. La Brea. WHitney 1126.

LAS PALMAS AVE.
Hancock Park-West Front
8-rm., 3 bath English stucco and brick, 2-story home. Quick possession. New price $21,500 and a real buy.

NEAR WILSHIRE
8-rm., 4 bedrm., 3 bath Spanish home reduced $5000 for quick sale. New price $17,500 and a bargain. Call Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

SAVE $1500
SOUTH OF WILSHIRE
BEVERLY HILLS
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
$11,000. TERMS
See this artistic NEW Span. Very unusual features, 3 bedr., beaut. col. tile, baths, u. heat, elect. refrig., 2 firepl., 2 patios, cannot be duplicated for the price in this exclusive dist. Agts. don't call. WH. 3621.
321 S. ALMONT DR.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
WEST OF FAIRFAX
6317 W. FIFTH ST.
Drive out Sunday and see a perfect home of seven large rooms and two exquisite baths. Kitchen is all tile to the ceiling. Frigid., living room 26 feet, three wonderful bedrooms, with dressing tables and Venetian mirrors. The entire house is hand decorated on Sanitas. Call Mr. Deans, with JONES-MILLER-FERGUSSON CORP. DUnkirk 8571. 8th and Oxford.

ANOTHER'S LOSS YOUR GAIN
Artist's Model Home
$20,000 class cut to $16,500. I must sell this home Sunday if possible. 7 rooms, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unusual floor plan, pretentious exterior, exquisite center hall. In the new modernistic trend. Just completed. Need money. 1 blk. So. of Wilshire, near Circle Theater.
825 SCHUMACKER DR.

A SNAP. 4-family flat, 20 rms., modern. Location, Northwest.
A SNAP. Apt. house, modern. Best location. Must sell at a sacrifice. $10,000 cash will handle it.
A SNAP. 8-rm. double in Glendale, wonderful location. Must sell. Small payment down, balance like rent.
M. Katzman, 3611 S. Bronson. EM. 9214.

GENUINE SACRIFICE, 721 Crenshaw Blvd., ½ blk. fr. Wilshire, 11 r., 3 b., stucco, unit h., lot 50x150, B zone alone worth $20,000. H. cost $15,000; price $17,500, $7500 cash, bal. 6%; wonderful future & lovely home while awaiting developments. Ben Bell, TU. 4336, WH. 3927. Excl. Agt.

DECIDED BARGAINS
Bungalows.
2-story houses.
Duplexes.
MORTGAGE CO. FORECLOSURES
Interested buyers only address S. box 597, Times Branch.

$13,000 Hancock Pk.
7-room home, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. NEVER AGAIN a chance like this. First blk. north of Wilshire, bet. Highland & La Brea. WH. 4114. WY. 1968. PETER NOLAN & CO.

HANCOCK PARK
409 N. JUNE
Just being completed, 12-rm. residence. French and Italian architecture, large grounds, wonderful view. Owner and builder, HO. 4553.

SELLS LIKE RENT
$20, $25 mo., 3 rms., like rent.
$30, $35 mo., 5 rooms, like rent.
$30, $40 mo., 6-8 R., like rent.
Near 2 car. school. Above fog.
4318 VERDUGO ROAD, L. A.

MUST sell 2-story home in the heart of Hollywood. Actual worth over $110,000, for quick sale price $57,500. Will trade. Open for inspection 2 to 4. 2015 Whitley Ave. Owners. EMp. 1531. CR. 8530.

2 Story, 10-Rm. Duplex
Upper, completely & beaut. furn. Exceptional bargain. Call & see property. 411 N. NORTON. HO. 4853.

$3,750
Completely furn. stucco bung. 2 bedrms. Mod. $500 cash. Owner must sac. Nr. sch. & yellow car. OX.7228.

New Hancock Park Home
263 N. Highland, 5 bedrms., 4 baths, 3 car gar. New features. Own. & bldr. on premises 11 to 5.

$3000 UNDER VALUE
9-rm., 2-story frame, unit heat, 60-ft. lot. Price $9000. Terms. OWNER. RO. 7934.

OUR 10-rm. Spanish home, 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths, 3 cars, must have some cash immediately, hence my price, $26,500. 249 S. Arden Blvd.

1832 S. BRONSON AVE.
9-rm. home, taken in trade, sell cheap. Lot 100x120. Beaut. parked and shrubbed. OWNER, OL. 5302.

$6700. 7-RM. bung., lge. lot, fruit trees, schls., trans. $400 cash. OL. 6369.

NR. WILSHIRE & HIGHLAND
$22,500—Beautiful 8-room Spanish. Like new. 3 baths. WA. 1952.

$10,000 HOME, foreclosed at $5950. Lot 50x131 in B zone. Folks, here's a steal. See 3112 S. Hobart. GL.1501.

FORECLOSURE
2337 Kelton ave. 5-room stucco, 2-car garage. TR. 4477.

5-RM. cottage nr. Beverly Blvd. Owner going east. Barg. Terms. HO.6634.

$2950. 3 R. hillside. 2 pvd. sts. Tms. Own. 2528 Crestmore Pl. AL. 5870.

COLORED people. 7-rm. B-zone. $300 down. 1110 S. Hobart. CR. 8527.

$16,000. FINE inc., court, beaut. view. Close in. Lot 50x200. 424 N. Ave. 61.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —30

SAVE $5000
BUY MY BRAND NEW $20,000 7-RM. MIRACLE HOME ON LGE. COR. LOT FOR $15,000 ON HIGH GROUND, overlooking Hollywood, Beverly and Wilshire. Has EXTRA LARGE LIVING RM., DINING RM., BREAKFAST RM. & SERVICE PORCH. 3 EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS, lge. basement, 2 electric controlled unit furnaces, FULL COLORED TILE KITCHEN, with every latest labor saving device. 2 MARVELOUS COLORED TILE BATHROOMS AND SHOWERS. Gorgeous velvet drapes in large living room that is SEPARATED from the rest of the house by LGE. ENTRY HALL. This home is also equipt with ELECTRIC CHIMES. Built of the most substantial construction, QUARTERED OAK FLOORS and MAHOGANY woodwork.
IT'S JUST COMPLETED
Beautifully landscaped with three walled in patios.
Every One Is Invited
Open until 7 p.m. every day, and Sunday.
FORCED SALE, $15,000, TERMS.
Owner on premises, or your realtor
N.W. Cor. 12 & Ogden Dr.
Between Wilshire & Pico, Fairfax & La Brea, on the HIGH KNOLL.

TO ADVERTISE
OUR NEW LOCATION
423 South Western Ave.
We offer on this page weekly ONE OR TWO SPECIALS DURING JANUARY at LESS THAN OWNER'S PRICE.
THIS WEEK WE OFFER:
5-R. modern frame bung., tile sink, now being painted, gar., lot worth $3000. We had this listed 6 mo. ago at $4500. Located on 5th Ave., so. of Adams, ½ block from yellow car. Owner dead, executors sacrifice and our sacrifice brings price down to $3900 (and assume assessments of $200.)
Modern white stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, tile sink, hardwood floors; cost former owner $6800; present owner took it in on a $4000 TRUST DEED. His sacrifice and our sacrifice brings price down to $4285 & $200 assessment, 5 yrs. to run.
The above shown by appointment.
WE HAVE CASH BUYERS WAITING FOR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW & for 8 to 10 room modern houses between Beverly and 8th street and Harvard and La Brea at bargain prices.
J. A. PHILLIPS & CO.
423 SO. WESTERN AVE.

COMFY HOME PLACE
ONLY $11,500
IN THE VERY CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. FINE LARGE LOT, 50x160. A CHARMING BUNGALOW OF SEVEN SPACIOUS ROOMS, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT; NEW GAS FURNACE. WILL MAKE ANYONE A VERY COMFORTABLE HOME FOR SEVERAL YEARS AND AS IT IS IN "B" ZONE CAN BE IMPROVED NOW OR LATER WITH APARTMENT TO SHOW EXCELLENT INCOME. GROUND ALONE WORTH $250 A FOOT. DRIVE PAST 212 SO. ARDMORE. PHONE TRinity 6131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING

"BETTER HOMES"
In Hancock Park
227 S. Hudson Ave.
An imposing 11-rm. Spanish, finely landscaped grounds, incomparable surroundings. Gorgeous FURNISHINGS sacrificed also, if desired. Owner leaving city. Open afternoons.
171 S. Hudson Pl.
Another bargain in a high-class residence, overlooking GOLF COURSE. 10 rms. Finely located in heart of the choicest section of this fashionable residential park. Open afternoons.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

THE THREE "R's"
REAL VALUE
RICHNESS OF FINISH
ROMANTIC APPEAL
The latest, newest, finest 7-room 2-bath home imaginable at $14,500. Located on large level hilltop lot. Enclosed patio with cascade and pool. Massive fireplace in 18x24 liv. rm. 3 bedrms., daintily hand decorated by artist in oils. 2 bedrms. have outside entrances. Gorgeous modernistic all-tile master bath. Basement, unit heat, General Electric refrig. Spk. system, 2 car garage. Terms. Near Beverly Hills. Call Mrs. Young, HO. 7906, or eves. HE. 5220.

FORECLOSURE
Best built 5-room stucco house in entire neighborhood. In Culver City, close to beaches & Loyola & Luther-an universities. 2 extra rooms with garage.
TO BE SOLD BELOW MY COST. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.
MR. LONDON, 1005 Pacific Fin. Bldg. 621 S. Hope St., L. A. Ph. TR. 5366.

$10,000
Under Lot Value
60x150
ON HARVARD BLVD.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
NINE ROOMS—TWO BATHS
$5000 CASH WILL HANDLE
ONLY $15,000 FOR QUICK SALE.
CALL MONTROSE OR CHAPMAN
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Just Completed
3 bung. most advanced ideas in archit. & construction. All have 3 bd.-rms., two baths, kitchen & baths, all tile, unit heat, elec. refrig. and dishwasher. Open evenings.
112-37-345 N. ALTA VISTA

A Double Bungalow for $7000
5 RMS. UPPER, 3 RMS. LOWER
Biggest bargain in L.A. 986 Manzanita st. at Hollywood Jct.

$37. MONTH, including all interest. New 5-rm. stucco. Tile work. Garage. Large hill top lot. Close in. Wonderful view. 5 blks. south of Cawston Ostrich Farm. Total price $3750, $350 down. Go to east end Ave. 60. HOLTE. ELliott 3934.

FOR SALE by owner, 1 acre in L.A. city, double house, double garage, automatic heaters, basement, etc., fish ponds, trees, shrubbery & cacti. Paved street. $10,000, half cash. 3205 Weldon ave. AL. 3355.

Wilshire Duplex
Income $1452. Price $12,500
G. A. MORTHLAND, MUtual 6331.

5-RM., almost new stucco, $3975, double garage, small first payment, bal. $40 mo. East front lot, improvements in. Mr. Kivlin, 650 S. Spring st. Rm. 619. TRinity 6571. BE. 9148.

OWNER leaving, sacrifice 9-rm. Holly. foothill home, u. heat, Frigid., 3 baths. Cost $20,000, for $15,500, terms to suit. 2675 Rutherford Dr. GL. 9011.

West and Northwest —30-A

DISTRESS
MAKE OFFER
New 12-room duplex. 1430 Sherbourne. Consid. small trade. OX.7869.

REAL sacrifice, am forced to sell or exchange my 8-room modern residence, corner lot, 70x136, am open for offer. Investigate. 151 N. Berendo. WA. 3319.

A REAL HOME
$15,500, $4000 cash. 9 rooms, 2 baths, 3-unit heating; large lot, beautiful paved st. Owner. WH.8139.

ARDMORE near Wilshire, 75x150; large house; must sell Monday. Worth $35,000. Will take $21,000; $6000 cash, bal. 7%, 3 yr. mtg. WA. 5978.

$4200, $500 CASH
Owner must sell, $1000 underpriced, 3 new 5-r. & bkfst. rm. Spanish houses. 1942-1950 Sherbourne Dr.

CAUGHT in stock market crash. Must sacrifice my beaut. 2-story home in Wilshire dist. 4060 Leeward Ave. FI. 0366.

SEE THIS QUICK, 5-rm. stucco No. of Pico nr. Redondo, like new. All assts. pd. Forced to sell for $5850. 1378 Verdun or Mr. Wolfe. OR. 8604.

6 RMS., 10 MIN. TO CITY HALL, NO. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. OWNER. VE. 1412 OR OL. 2894.

6-RM. stucco. Westwood dist. Tile features, dbl. gar., $8500; easy terms. Owner, MABERY, TU. 2122.

BEAUTIFUL 5-r. bung., Just near new univ. At sac. $4300. OX. 3381.

HOUSES—For Sale — West and Northwest —30-A

ARISTOCRATIC
KENTSHIRE ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME
NEAR BEVERLY HILLS AND HOLMBY HILLS ESTATES
9 large rooms spread over beautifully landscaped 80-ft. lot with magnificent view. Every room a masterpiece. All windows steel frame—open out casement plate glass—all doors weather-stripped. 4 beautiful bdrms., tiled kitchen. 3 colored tile baths and full tile stall showers, dressing rms. UNIT HEAT, ELECT. REFRIG. & FAN. Liv. rm. 19x28 has massive fireplace. Front doors to charming English garden. Lovely sun. rm., maid's rm. & bath. UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE. ON QUIET & SECLUDED STREET. Heavy shingle roof. BRAND NEW. A RARE BUY AT $21,360. Phone Mrs. Wesley, HO. 7901.

GREENLEE SAYS
BUY THIS WONDERFUL HOME
Complete to smallest detail; highest type construction; beautiful corner lot; price is lowest in Wilshire section. Open 2 to 5 every day. Remember—800 S. Hauser Blvd. See Mr. Probl.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1168.

VICTORIA AVE. BARG.
Just Completed By Owner
7 ROOMS, SPANISH. Living rm. 13x24, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, colored tile & fixtures, elect. ref., unit heat. Bedrms., kitchen & baths all sanitas. Patio, sprink. sys. Lawn, shrubs, dble. garage. Lot 50x171. 1136 Victoria ave., L. A. High dist. Open for inspection 10 to 4. Priced right.

ONLY $1000 CASH
A REAL BARGAIN
New 6-rm. Span. stucco, tile sink, bath & shwr., real firepl., lge. liv. rm., studio window, heating units, Frigid., 50-ft. lot, sprink. sys., dbl. gar., fine loc. All improv. in & paid. Price $7000, $65 mo. incl. interest. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706. OL. 4033.

DUPLEX
In Beverly Wilshire district. Income value $160 per month. Can be bought for $2000 down and $150 per month. Here is a chance to buy a fine piece of property on easy terms and let the rents pay 2-3 of the price. United Mtge. & Loan Corp. 727 S. Spring st. TRinity 0901.

OWNER IN NORTH
OFFERS EQUITY FOR $1200
5-rm. Span. stucco, like new, lge. liv. rm. & din. rm., firepl., tile sink, bath & shower, lge. lot, 1 blk. from Los Feliz Blvd. Cost $6500. Priced for quick sale $5200. Rented at $50 mo. H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3706. OL. 4033.

CARTHAY CENTER
BY OWNER
A real home, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, every convenience. Near school, stores, transportation. Bargain. Will sell furnished if desired. No trades. 6319 MOORE DRIVE.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Unusual 11-rm. bung. on large corner lot, Los Feliz dist. 3 baths, 4 bedrms., solarium, best of construction & all modern features. Beautifully landscaped. 2638 N. Catalina. MO. 13274.

BEVERLY HILLS NEAR WILSHIRE
Beaut. home, 3 bdrms., 2 ba. Built to sell at $14,000. Will sell to quick buyer for $9900. Mr. Werner, BEVERLY HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP., 300 Wilshire, OX. 7104. Open Sun. 13-3.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Real bargain, must sell new, 2-story, 8 rms., 4 bdrms., 3 tile bths. Property fenced, sprink. sys. Wilshire-Fairfax dist. 6830 DREXEL. Open 1 to 5.

6-ROOM Spanish stucco, modern, hardwood. Garage, basement. Large corner lot, trees; 3 blks. from Sunset. Value $6000; price $3900, some cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1624 Davis st. CAp. 7975.

$7250 BARGAINS. $10,000 home for $7250. 3773 Wasatch. Mar Vista, ½ blk. no. of Venice Blvd. Will consider trade. $5000 home for $3500. Small down payment. 12711 Caswell, 2 blks. no. of Washington Blvd.

NEW 10-rm. home, furn. or unfurn. Modern to the minute, tastefully furn. A home completely out of the ordinary. Choice location, occupied by owner. Must sacrifice. WH. 5051. 330 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

$500 CASH, balance easy terms, buys newly decorated hillside stucco house, lovely view, ideal location; stucco garage and all improvements in. See owner on premises, 1649 DILLON ST.

NEW $100 DN. NEW
$25 PER MONTH ON T. D.
6-rm. Spanish stucco, dbl. gar. Pico-Robertson dist. 1433 Robertson Blvd. at Pico at. CR. 6406.

A Bargain in Los Feliz
5 rms., 2 blks. schl., 3 blks. shop dist. & trans. Will take cir. hse. & lot. Hollyw'd for $6500 eq. 1933 N. New Hampshire. MO. 16346.

7 RMS. $11,900
115 N. Kingsley Dr. Like new. Stucco home, colored tile, beaut. decorations. Lot 50x176 to paved alley. Worth $11,000. Owner. HO.0775.

NEW 6-rm. Span. very mod. tile bth. & kitchen, fireplace, flr. heater, separate shw., near schl., stores. 1½ blk. Blvd. Dbl. gar. 3-4 mile S. of Pico. $4950, EZ terms. 2437 Robertson, R. 1. 2401. Evenings, Brown.

OWNER must sacrifice beau. 6-rm. Spanish bung. (2 bdrms.). Restr. Wilshire dist. mod. thru't. Price $6750, dn. pymt. $1350. For further particas, see Owner on premises. 1061 S. HAUSER BLVD.

FORECLOSURE
New 6-room, $4750, clear. We can make our own terms. 2½ blks. S. of Pico, 2 blks. E. of Robertson Blvd. 1736 Shenandoah. Owner. OX. 7969.

HANCOCK PARK STEAL. $8000. 6-room residence, between Highland & La Brea, close to Melrose ave. Owner J. T. Cutter, TRinity 7233. Evenings Whitney 1228.

MOVED TO SAN DIEGO
Sacrifice mod. stucco bungalow. 50-ft. lot. 5 rms., break. alcove. Cash price $7850. Mansfield, N. of Melrose. HE. 0466.

GOING east. Sac. beautiful new Spanish home, near new university. 8 rms., 3 baths. 135 So. Medio. Brentwood Heights. Shown by appoint. San. Mon. 22707.

CAN'T BEAT THIS!
$5650. New 7-rm. Span. home. Real firepl., shrubs, lawn, spr. sys., fenced. Tms. to suit. Key 5217 W. Pico.

HANCOCK PARK
157 N. McCADDEN PL.
10 R. res., 5 bedr., 3 baths, bargain for cash. Nr. 3 st. school. Do not disturb tenants. WH. 2314.

7-RM. Spanish, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. $6950. Pay $500, bal. EZ. Also 6-rm. Spanish. Worth $6000. Owner in distress says sell $4250. $1000 cash. Reynolds. 10524 W. Pico.

$250 DN. 5-rm. stucco. Westwood, foreclosure. Must be sold. Price $4950. Also other foreclosures, west side. Mr. Edwards, TR. 4873. 305 Nat. City Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2-story stucco home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Furnished or unfurnished, shown by appointment only. ORegon 7512.

'1930' Hancock Park Home
9-rm. Spanish home. Quiet, beauty with every modern convenience. Open at 178 S. Alta Vista. WH. 1169.

A STEAL. English type 6-r., tile bath & sink, auto. heaters, hdw. floors on first floor, maid's rm. on 2nd floor (7 rms.), gar., nr. Highland n. of Pico. 4795. 433 S. Western av.

BEST BUY OF THE YEAR
Beaut. 7-rm. bung., 3 bedr., 2 baths. nr. Carth. C. & Wilsh. Mod. Exc. col. 1057 Point View. WH. 6111.

BARGN. STUCCO HOME
11 rms., practically new, fine locality. 1927 Victoria av. Own. RO.9252

WILSHIRE-Fairfax home, seven rms., two baths, unit heat, sacrifice, $6000, equity $3500; net cash. Owner, 6126 Lindenhurst. OR. 9880.

SOMETHING different. 14-rm. twin villa, mod. equip. inc. $250 mo. Only $5000 to handle. Rent will pay bal. 1020-1022 HI POINT. HO. 7842.

LOS ANGELES ESCROW CO
2 TO 5-DAY SERVICE
4660 W. WASHINGTON. WY. 4404
304 SO. LA BREA. OR. 7963.

5-R. stuc gar. bonds pd. $5350 4-R. frame & gar. $2750. Adams bus. lot, 44x130 to alley, snap. $7500. R. F. Duff. 5244 W. Adams. WH. 6911.

DUPLEX. Wilshire dist. 10 rms., income $100; 1 mtg. 7%, 15 yrs. $4750 buys equity. A snap. See $740-42 Coleate st. Owner, TU. 7324.

BARGAIN: 5-rm. English stucco, hdw. floors, etc. $5200, terms to suit. Owner, 1725 Carmona, near Venice Blvd.

TO AVOID foreclosure, I will take $500 for my $2000 eqty. in dandy 7-rm., 3 bdrm. bung. in Beverly Hills. See LOGAN, CR. 8806.

SACRIFICE. $6000, 3-rm. stucco on income lot, facing 2 sts. $4000 1st mtg. bal. $2000 cash or terms. 5145 CLINTON ST. GL. 6315.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX 7-R. SPANISH, $9950. $1500 DOWN. OR. 0200.

HOUSES—For Sale — West and Northwest —30-A

TRUTH WILL SELL
This beautiful home because its mistress, now in hospital, can't care for it during convalescence.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. A home of beauty on top of a gently sloping hill in Hollywood Manor, easily climbed in high gear. 5 minutes from Hollywood Blvd.
CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE TRADE OR SMALL PAYMENT. Phone Mr. Myers, OWNER, HO.5199

OWN. sac. Am stock crash victim, my 7-rm. mod. bung., furn. or unfurn., hdw., firepl., dbl. gar., lge. dbl. front lot with 5 live oak trees & the most beaut. hilltop panorama in L.A. bar none; 10 min. City Hall or Hollywd. Bank appraised $13,000 for loan; am foreclosed in 2 wks. if not sold, so act quick. Yours at auctioneer's forced price of $6750. Tms. bal like rent. Show any time. Own. FA. 5033

BEVERLY HILLS English residence. Large lot. Well built. Nine rooms. Owner. Courtesy to brokers. 618 N. PALM DR. OX. 5039. TR. 0784.

FORECLOSURE, was $18,500, now $10,850. 7 rooms, 3 baths. Owner, WH. 7506. 5240 W. 4TH ST.

SAC. 5-rm. colonial bungalow. Fine location, 1 blk. yellow car. $4000. Owner, 2715 Westview st. EM. 5134.

FORCED to sell, beau. 6-rm. Span. house, $7950. Owner, 648 Laurel Avenue. OR. 4303.

SIX-RM. stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 633 N. Cahuenga.

SACRIFICE 6-rm. stucco home, beautiful view. Value $6000, for $3000. half cash. MU. 1082.

$2500, 3 RMS., furn., nr. Echo Park. Inq. 1719½ Morton. DR. 3353. OL. 4335.

$5000 BRICK home & income. Furn. or unfurn. $500 dn., $35 mo. Close in. 2827 MARSH ST. NO. 8967.

SAC. 5-rm. colonial bungalow, very good location, 1 blk. yellow car. $4000. 2715 Westview st. EM. 5134.

8RM. home, B zone lot, 55x135, nr. Western, no. of Wilshire. $13,500. WA. 4668.

274 S. Orange Dr. 5-r., cheap for quick sale, cash or car and cash for dn. paymt. Assume $35 mo. T.D. EM.0464.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE, 122 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

OWNER wants offer, Hancock Park, 9-room home. See it. OL. 2095.

837 N. Mariposa, 2-story, 5 rms. $6750, $3500 cash. MO. 14708.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, west side. $5500. OX. 6079.

5 rooms, 2835 S. Orange Dr. Owner. Small down & mo. paymts. Pr. $3250

5 RMS. & breakfast nook. Sm. down payt. WH. 1866. 1607 S. Fairfax av.

South and Southwest —30-B

FORECLOSURE
FULL PRICE $3000.
Best bargain in Southwest.
(In Hawthorne.)
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
But hurry if you want this 5-room stucco house. Near schools & transportation.
JOHN F. SWATMAN
107 N. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne. Phone Hawthorne 230.

STEAL IT TODAY
6 Rms. Stucco $5250
½ BLOCK W. OF WESTERN
$750 Cash—$25 Month
Worth $8250. A Foreclosure last year. Large rooms, tile bath, stall shower. Storage heater. Real fireplace. Hand decorated interior. Lawn and shrubs. For sale by owner & mortgage holder. Open.
1831 W. 69 ST.

6-Room Stucco, $4900
LOCATED AT 3210 W. 79TH ST.
5-Room Stucco, $4150
LOCATED AT 3310 W. 79TH ST.
20 FINE RESIDENCE LOTS AT SACRIFICED PRICES.
BALDWIN & NELSON BROS.
Angeles Mesa Dr. & 79th st.

I AM COMING
to town to sell a real home of six large rms., all in first-class shape, outside newly painted, very close to car & stores; large lot; this property is worth $8500, but as I must have money at once will sell for only $5850, with terms. Will be on property located at 1239 W. 37th st., just off Vermont, bet. 1 & 5 Sunday.

FORECLOSURE
Beautiful Norman English 7-rm. bungalow nr. Beverly & Fairfax. Must be sold by Jan. 5. YO. 3720.

BARGAINS
FINE 4, 5, 6 AND 7-ROOM HOMES, $4800 to $7900. A small down payment and then YOUR RENT WILL PAY FOR ONE OF THESE HOMES. ANGELES MESA LAND CO., owners. 3800 W. SLAUSON, Vermont 0140.

$1500 UNDERPRICED
A real buy in a home just south of Santa Barbara, close to Western. Hardwood flrs. Big lot. Priced at less than replacement value at $5750. $1000 down. See this today. Owner. 4307 Angelus Mesa Drive. VE. 3398.

MOVING EAST
My 6-rm. furnished home $3500. Just a few days to sell, home buyers, speculators, note address, 2921 4th ave. No agts., no trades. Call Mr. Rowe, a.m. or p.m. MO. 11707.

$3800
Best buy in southwest, 4-rm. stucco, breakfast nook, 2 bdrms., tile bathroom & kitchen, gar. Near schls. & transportation. See owner today. 1513 W. 58th Place.

TO close estate. Fine corner 2-story home at 2700 Budlong. $13,000. Bargain. 10 large rooms, 2 baths, furnace, near Catholic school and church. Ground 100x140. Chas. Herman, guardian, 1176 W. 36th st. BEacon 5521.

BEAUT. NEW DUPLEX
11 RMS. 6 rms. down, 5 rms. up. Elec. refrig., unit heat, lawn sprinklers, solid tile roof. WONDERFUL VIEW of city. Open for inspection. 2309-11 W. 76TH ST.

$3200
7 rms., new, modern Spanish stucco. 3 bdrms., 12x14, real fireplace, 3 wall heaters, tile bath, stall shower, dbl. gar., solid cement drive. Owner leaving city. Must sell. 1453 W. 98TH ST. PL. 4526.

BY OWNER
New seven-room stucco on beautiful high corner. Modern to the minute. Lawn, flowers, sprinkling system. Terms. 1200 W. 73RD ST.

MY home, underpriced $1000, S.W. 6-room bung., first-class condition, bet. M and E cars; near Santa Barbara and Leimert Park schools. $500 down, $2500 T.D. at $30 mo. 13000 pie. Owner, 1926 W. 42 PL. VE.8239.

SACRIFICE, 7-room house, double garage, large lot, on W. Santa Barbara Ave. Bank appraisal $11,500. $8000 buys it. $1000 down, balance easy terms. Owner's agent. 2027 W. Santa Barbara ave. UN. 5434.

$125 CASH $30 PER MO.
Total price $2500, 4 rms., 2 bedrms. next to paved blvd., block to school. Call 7003 S. Broadway.

SEE this Spanish Dream Home at 3439 W. 77 st., ½ blk. W. of Mesa Dr. 7 rms., 3 bedrms. Words cannot express such wonderful value. Make me an offer. TH. 9195.

SINCERELY the best buy in BEAUTIFUL ANGELES MESA, high and healthy. Try to duplicate this DOUBLE COLONIAL anywhere for $9950. OWNER, VE. 2317.

Home & Income $7500
2 houses for price of one, 6-rm. & 3-rm. On desirable corner. 5261 So. Gramercy Place. WY. 4814.

Start 1930 Right, Buy
5-rm. modern Spanish stucco below cost. No trade. Owner GArfield 4048.

FURNISHED 5-RM. HOME, $3250. 49th nr. Vermont. Owner in Chicago. Might consider Chicago prop. Woodard. 3712 Vermont. YO. 2787.

NEW 7-rm. stucco, dbl. gar., cor. 3 blks. bus, center. Cath. school & church. Own. 1056 W. 84th St. PL. 3924.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. 60-ft. cor., 3 rms. $5000, terms. Clear. 1 blk. to Vermont. Owner, 6301 S. BUDLONG.

BUNG., 5 rms. near M and S cars, $1800 eet. Also furniture for clear lot or acreage. 229 W. 83 st. Own.

$3795, DANDY mod. 5-rm. house & gar. 40 ft. lot. 66th st. nr. Vermont. $300 dn. 6620 S. VERMONT.

MOVING back east. Sacrifice 5-room home. ONLY $4800. 1221 W. 31st St.

5-RM. stucco, tile bath, $3850. 1127 W. 86TH ST. Call TH. 4404.

$300 DOWN, 4-room, 2 bedrooms, by owner. 1148 W. 67TH ST.

HOUSES—For Sale — South and Southwest —30-B

$1,000 UNDERPRICED
7-room Spanish bungalow, 2 baths, colored plumbing fixtures & tile walls, 3 bedrooms, double garage, sprinkling system, lawn & shrubs. Ready to occupy Jan. 11, '30. $500 cash, $56.66 per month will handle. This is a real buy from owner. 1322 S. La Salle. YOrk 6259.

$4000 FOR QUICK sale, 5-R. hdw. firs. Dbl. gar. 1230 W. 78th st. TH. 3882.

ATTR. 6-r. home, 3 bdrms., dbl. gar. Lot 50x150, reas. Going east. UN.9290

East and Southeast —30-C

FOR SALE
Our comfortable 5-room frame bungalow, in booming Southgate. $1500 equity for $1200 net, underpriced $1050. This is a real home, close to car service. Flowers, fruit trees, etc. 8165 Evergreen Ave., South Gate.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE
Corner 50x145, large 2-story new stucco residence. 3 rms. on rear front. Value $18,000. My price $11,500. Will take $5000 for my equity. Make offer. JE. 2311.

FOR SALE by owner, 5-room house, garage, lot 50x150, close to school & bus line, $4000, part cash. 233 E. 57th st. Ph. AX. 3355.

5-RM. stucco, liv.-rm. 13x26; din.-rm. 12x14, hdw. firs. $2900. LA. 4724.

NEW 5-rm. mod. home, tile fea. Must sell at once. Sac. YO. 8362.

North and Northeast —30-F

ON account of death in family, must dispose; beautiful 2-bedrm. home, gar. Just off Annandale Blvd., near schools, stores. 7c fare. Take small down paymt. Bal. like rent. GA.9391.

FORCED to sell my nearly new $5500 home for $3900. $1200 dn., balance $36 mo. 3926 Marsh st. CA. 3676.

3677 Aldama, 4 rms. & ab. sch. sac. $4750. $750 cash. MO. 14708.

Furnished Houses —30-K

4 RM. stuc. comp. furn. everything, or trade equity for clear unimproved prop. Real bargain. Leaving State. 1138 E. 77TH ST. LA. 8476.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

UNUSUAL
4 FAMILY
1 unit completely furnished
HOLLYWOOD
Income $2,100.00 Per Year
Total Price $15,500.00
Here is your opportunity to pick up a choice $20,000 property at a sacrifice price. Circumstances force me to consider any reasonable offer that will give me some cash quickly. My agent, Mr. Staler, will show the property by appointment. Call him after Sunday at OXford 6179.

FORCED TO SELL
Mortgagee will sacrifice for $7500 under cost, nearly new 10-rm. Spanish stucco home, nr. Beachwood Dr. in Hollywoodland. 5 beds, 4 tile baths, furnace heat, perfect condition throughout. Price $16,000. Ph. DU. 9060.

HOLLYWOOD
HILLSIDE HOME
Brand new 8-room and 3 baths. Corner lot, never occupied. Acquired in foreclosure. Very easy terms. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. Mr. O'GRADY, TRinity 0901.

$17,000 UNDERPRICED
Beautiful 8-family apt. All completely furnished & rented. Income $330 mo. Located on Franklin Ave. Hollywood. This place cost $38,750. Sell for $21,500, accpt. $5000 cash, balance $75 mo. including interest. MO. 16432.

JUST FINISHED
The best 7-room mansion ever built in Hollywood. It has features only seen in $50,000 homes. It is the best ever offered for $13,000. Builder on premises. $4000 cash will handle. 717 N. Poinsettia Place. Courtesy to brokers. RO. 9959.

BUILDER forced to sell 2 new 8-rm. stucco homes, lge. liv.-rms., beam ceilings, hand decor., real fireplaces, unit heat, col. tile sinks, baths and showers, patios. Sac. price $4900 & $5500. Small paymt. dn., bal. like rent. 2642 & 2648 Stanley Hills Pl. in beaut. Laurel Canyon. Owner. GL. 3011.

5-RM. stuc. 5 min. Hollywd. Blvd. & Valley studios, easily accessible hillside, above top Cahuenga Pass. Appr. $6500, bank reg. $2000. Make offer. Might tr. for W. Side house some val. or clear lot. 6833 Pac. View Dr. Call OX. 8221.

FINE home, 6861 Iris Circle in beautiful Whitley Heights district, less than 2 minutes from Hollywood & Highland. 4 bdrms., 3 tile baths. Reasonable terms. Open for inspection Sunday.

ABSOLUTE sacrifice, large close-in zone, B cor. 1 short blk. from Hollywood Blvd. close to La Brea; prac. ½ price if sold this wk. Duplex renting $110 mo. Cty. sets. Owner. GL. 2744. 9 to 10:30, 1 to 4 p.m.

SPANISH 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, electric range, unit heat. Unusually well constructed. Priced considerably below value. $17,000. Los Feliz district. 2275 Ben Lomond Drive. MO. 12113.

8-RM. bung., lge. grounds, 1 block Beachwood Dr. & bus. Nr. schools. Ideal for children, priced low for immed. sale; cons. trade. 2261 Cheremoya. GR. 1121 or eves. GR. 3359.

COST $50,000. Sell for $37,500. Spanish home, 4 b. N. of Hollywood Blvd. 160' frontage, level ground, on hill. GR. 7980. Shown any time.

SPANISH DUPLEX
Los Feliz district. Artistic & modern. Corner lot. Owner. OL. 2093.

$11,000 CASH, no exchange. 1916 N. Berendo, Los Feliz, lot 54x130. Garden walled. 7-rm. well-built bungalow, basement, 2-unit heat.

MY $2000 equity Hollywood Canyon home, small mtg., easy payments, for clear lot, auto or what? HO. 7184 or GR. 5639.

FOR SALE, only $5000, new beautiful 6-rm. Spanish home, No. Hollywood, ½ blk. from car line, close to high school, easy terms, owner GR. 3358.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story, 9-room home north of Los Feliz Blvd. Will consider part trade. Owner, WH. 1474.

STUCCO house, 3 rms., heart of Hollywood. Tile bath & kitchen, 2 bedrms. Price $6900. Ph. GL. 1293.

BEAUTIFUL 14-rm. Spanish dble. unit heat, refrig., inc. $200 mo. Will sac. 618 N. ORANGE DR. CR. 8527.

INC. lot with rented 8-rm. house, ripe for development. Best income dist. in Hollyd. Price $12,000. GR. 9466.

$500 DOWN. Bal. $6300 paymts. like rent, buys 5-rm. mod. resid., center of Holly. 1212 N. Poinsettia Pl. Own.

KNOLL. Wonderful view. 115 ft. frontage. $4500. Mr. Barr. 7055 Franklin ave. GR. 9992.

2-STY. stucco, 8 rms., hdwd. flrs., lar. lot. 1800 Canyon Dr. HE. 5786.

5-RM. stucco. Doheny Dr. $5500. A. Horowitz. 8953 San. Mon. OX. 9694.

4-RM. bath, mod., $35. Unfurn. 1350 N. Gower. Hollywd. GR. 8806.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Look at a Model House
706 WALDEN
3 bedrms., 3 colored full tile baths. Everything is of the best of material. Artistic and modern. Has ideal location. The rooms are all large.
LOT 80x169
Open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day or call CR. 7154 for appointment day or night.

BUY FROM OWNER
621 N. ELM DR. Owner's lively 9-r. brick & stucco English home, div. beaut. cor. lot, 91½x184, view of hills can never be obstructed, spacious liv.-rm., den, din.-rm., kitch., maid's rm. & bath, 1st fl.; 3 sunny bdrms., 2 baths, lge. closets & balconies 2nd; unit heat, sprinkl. system, dbl. gar., lndry., beaut. shrubbery, flowers & fruit trees. 3 blks. from school. $37,500; terms. Cannot trade. CR. 5814.

FORECLOSURE started. Must sell. 2-story, 11-room Spanish res. 4 bedrms., maid's, chauff. rooms. Located 1 blk. W. of Woman's Club. Sold in 1928 for $50,000. Today $34,500. See 1729 Chevy Chase Dr. Owner's agent. CR. 6331.

$16,500
Spanish bungalow, corner, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, dbl. gar., unit heat. $5000 will handle. No trades, no agents. Open, 522 N. Roxbury Dr. OX. 4947.

SEE A SUPERIOR HOUSE
8-rm. Mexican reinforced concrete. The last word in individuality. 2 bedrooms. $11,500.
260 S. Clark Dr. WA. 9306.

$8750—New 6-R. Span. home. Latest features. 421 S. Wetherly Dr. OX 5385 or GR. 1911. Builder.

SACRIFICE, beaut. furnished Span. beauty, 3 bedr., 3 baths, unit heat. $13,500, terms. Quick action.OX.7193

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUILDERS—
FORCED TO SELL
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Overloaded and must sacrifice. Beautiful new Spanish bungalow, 3 colored tile baths, 3 bedrooms, 26-ft. living room with mission type ceiling, unit heat, Frigidaire, sprinkling system, lawn & shrubs. Ready for occupancy.

MAKE AN OFFER
WORTH $12,500. WILL ACCEPT ANY REASONABLE OFFER OR WILL SELL WITH SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK. OWNER WILL CONSIDER SMALL EXCHGE.
308 SO. CLARK
SEE MR. MUNZER
Fred Barman Co.
130 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 7181. Eves. 1236.

CORRECTLY SPANISH
Beautiful new residence at a remarkably low price.
OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE
624 N. ARDEN DRIVE
Unique exterior design & wonderfully clever interior arrangement. 12 rms., 4 bedrms. & 2 maid's rms., 4 bathrms. with colored plumbing fixtures. Typical Spanish living rm. & library with large Spanish fireplaces. Spacious hall with graceful low tread stairs, dining rm. semi-private. No fuss & riot of colors but pleasing restful harmony throughout. 4 balconies, cheery solarium, patio, 80-ft. lot. It is seldom one finds such a home in Beverly Hills FOR LESS THAN $50,000. IT'S OPEN. SEE IT. E. W. RACHMUTH. OX. 3943. OX. 5077.

INSPECT
603 NO. ALTA DR.
New 10 Room Spanish
Home of 5 Bedrooms &
4 Baths
Open Daily
SEE
MR. HOLLAND
OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE IN BEL-AIR
THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JOHN HAMILTON
On approximately one acre of level ground with commanding view.
New colonial, 12 rooms, never occupied, 4 master bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, 5 baths, 3-car garage. Open 9 to 5.
Drive out Beverly Blvd. to Bel-Air.
227 Copa de Oro Rd.
ALPHONZO E. BELL CORP.
Exclusive Agents.
OX. 1175. Bel-Air.

SNAPPY
One of the most artistic 7-room bungalows in Beverly Hills.
NEW
The decorations in this house are similar to those used in $50,000 homes. Lighting fixtures are special. Bedrooms beautifully decorated.
PRICED RIGHT
ONLY $13,500
SEE 420 SO. CRESCENT DR.
Open daily 11 to 5.

R. E. Salesman Wanted
We need another $1000 a month house salesman to handle constantly increasing demand for fine houses. Do not apply unless you know the real estate business in Beverly Hills. Exclusive listings. Top Commissions. 100% Co-operation. See Mr. Kelley
Arthur M. Kelley Co.
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist"
133 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7099

Minature Estate
Beautiful Italian Villa type new 10-room; 300 ft. covered with trees; magnificent view. Room for standard tennis court and pool. 1183 SUNSET HILLS ROAD. OWNER, OX. 1814. OX. 6353.

606 NO. PALM DR.
Open daily, 1 to 5 p.m., this magnificent Spanish Hacienda of 10 glorious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath and huge living room. It's brand new, has never been occupied and the owner will sell or exchange at a rare bargain of $38,500. RAY L. HOMMES, CRest. 3313.

915 N. SHERBOURNE DR. (Carson Rd., Bev. Hills.) 2-story Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. & dishwasher. Beautiful Roman garden & private patio, the kind you can take sun baths in. No wood lath in bldg. All-tile roof. If you want a $15,000 home for $12,500, call EM. 4341 or OX. 7750. Will consider trade.

$7750
Going to sac. my 5-rm. Spanish bung. today. Dble. gar., lot 50x130, ½ blk. S. of Wilshire. Owner. 135 S. Carson Rd. OX. 1351.
Also have 2 lots; one 600 block N. Rodeo, 80x160, $10,500; one Willaman Dr., ½ blk. s. of Wilshire, 50x135, $3250. No trades.

FOR RENT FURNISHED
Italian home, 4 master bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, library, tennis court, acre of ground. Near hotel. $1500 per month. Shown by appointment only.
Also 5-room bungalow, just south of Wilshire, $115 per month. Call Mr. Beaumont, OXford 6179. Mon.

256 SO. RODEO DR.
Mediterranean home, beautifully built and decorated, solid tile kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Will give someone a wonderful deal, cash or exchange. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m. RAY L. HOMMES, CRest. 3313.

PRICE CUT $15,000
Exceptional new 11-rm. Spanish home, must be sold immediately. Large grounds, beaut. landscaped. N. of Sunset, 1029 N. Chevy Chase Dr. (W. of Women's Club.)
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.

$37,500 WAS $47,500
1706 Angelo Dr. One block north of Woman's Club. Most aristocratic section in Beverly Hills. In the midst of $100,000 homes. Sunshine all day. If you appreciate genteel environment this is it. Owner losing $10,000

$500 DOWN
JUST OFF WILSHIRE
7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
ONLY $9500
This is a gift to you at these low terms and price. OX. 9168.

BUILDERS
$3000 gets deed to finest income site Beverly Hills dist. Financing easy for high-class apt. & I take 2nd for balance. 7%, 3 yrs. A real opportunity for reputable party. OWNER, OX. 6162.

HAVE $1000 on foreclosure. Unique & beaut. 5-rm. Spanish villa, unit ht., beam ceilings, hardwood floors, rock garden, waterfall. $6800, terms. MILLAR, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6706.

Nellie of Beverly
Beautiful 2-story stucco home, brand new, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 cars. U. H., elect. ref., etc. $14,000. Terms. 541 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 9097.

SAVE $10,000
Must be sold at once to highest bidder. Beaut. mod. home N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Ext. lge. lot, will consider prop. for eq. OX. 1412.

FORECLOSED
Modern 9-rm. 2-story stucco, 4 bdr., 3 baths, lge. lot. $25,000 value, now $13,500. Owner, OX. 4014.

2-STORY 9-ROOM
Just completed by owner and builder. $19,750. 304 S. Camden Dr.

10-RM. residence at 712 N. Maple Dr. Large grounds. Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Must sacrifice. Sell or trade at once. Owner. TR.6671.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. bungalow, 3 baths, large lot, lovely fruit trees, $12,500, will take lot as part payment. 213 N. Oakhurst Dr. OX. 4673.

BEST BEVERLY HILLS BUYS
GEO. E. READ INC.
Phone OXford 6177

3 RMS. & sleeping porch, $3650. $500 dn. MILLAR, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., cor. Yoakum Dr. OX. 6706.

LOU ROSE, Realtor
"House Specialist"
268 Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills. OX 6131

SELECT Listings of Beverly Hills, Holmby Hills and Bel-Air properties.
LEE COGGINS
441 Beverly Dr. CR. 5905.

LEAVING city. Owner offers great bargain. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lawn. Snap. 364 So. Maple Drive.

SACRIFICE 60-FOOT LOT, BEVERLY HEIGHTS. Ph. HO. 2667.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR RENT, furnished [illegible] 3 bedrms., 2 baths, [illegible] nace. Every convenience [illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNERS ONLY
Client of this office [illegible] residence lot in Westwood [illegible] north of Wilshire [illegible] Must be without [illegible] Phone M. C. TRAPP—[illegible]
The Frank Meline [illegible]
1323 Wilshire Blvd., [illegible]

NEAR UNIVERSITY
[illegible]

BRENTWOOD
[illegible]

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

VETERAN'S LOAN
[illegible] WISE-DAVIDSON CO. [illegible] Main st., Alhambra.

7 Rms., New [illegible]

NEAR WILSHIRE [illegible]

Duplex Bargain [illegible]

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

San Marino Specialist [illegible]

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun [illegible]
New 2-Story [illegible]
$10,500—$2,000 [illegible]

2720 ARDMORE RD. [illegible]

Greenlaw [illegible]

SPAN. SACRIFICE [illegible]

MAGNIFICENT [illegible]

HOSPITAL SITE [illegible]

2 Story [illegible]

SHOOK REALTY [illegible]

New Rossmoyne [illegible]

Warehouse Site [illegible]

DIRECT FROM OWNER [illegible]

H. L. MILLER [illegible]

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible]

HANCOCK PARK [illegible]

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS [illegible]

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORECLOSURE
[illegible] house, 3 bedrooms, [illegible] of Mt. Lowe; [illegible] Excellent place [illegible] high and dry [illegible] in Altadena.
WILL SELL AT LESS THAN [illegible] ON YOUR OWN TERMS
MR. LONDON,
1005 Pacific Fin. Bldg. 621 S. Hope st., L. A. Phone TR. 5366.

Magical Dreamland [illegible]

Paynham Bunnell Co. [illegible]

ANGELES MESA LOTS [illegible]

HANCOCK PARK [illegible]

ADS

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR RENT, furnished, [illegible] 3 bedrms., 2 baths, [illegible]

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNERS ONLY
Client of this office wants residence lot in Westwood north of Wilshire. All cash. Must be without liens. M. C. TRAPP—OXford [illegible]
The Frank Meline Co.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

NEAR UNIVERSITY
[illegible]

BRENTWOOD
[illegible]

7 Rms., New, $6750
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN [illegible] G. A. MORTHLAND [illegible]

NEAR WILSHIRE
[illegible]

Duplex Bargain
[illegible]

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun Room New 2-Story Stucco
[illegible]
$10,500—$2,000 CASH
[illegible]
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 South Brand.

SPAN. SACRIFICE
[illegible]

MAGNIFICENT HOME
[illegible]

2 Stroy Spanish
[illegible]

SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand

New Rossmoyne Home
[illegible]

DIRECT FROM OWNER
[illegible]

H. L. MILLER CO.
[illegible]

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
[illegible]

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS
[illegible]

For Sale—Pasadena
[illegible]

FORECLOSURE
[illegible] house, 3 bedrooms, located [illegible] Lowe; view unexcelled; [illegible] place for people [illegible] and dry climate. [illegible]
WILL SELL AT LESS THAN MY COST ON YOUR OWN TERMS.
MR. LONDON
[illegible] Pacific Elec. Bldg.
[illegible] Hope st. L. A.
Phone TR. 6366.

Magical Dreamland
[illegible] estate near foothills, 15 [illegible] from Pasadena, 50 minutes [illegible] L. A. Beautiful home in a [illegible] unsurpassed, intriguing [illegible] vistas of magical beauty [illegible] and all windows. [illegible] delightful rooms; 2nd [illegible] airy bedrooms, 3 [illegible] sleeping rooms, 4 tile [illegible] servants rooms. Every [illegible] An exclusive place for [illegible] buyer who loves [illegible]

Graham Bunnell Co.
[illegible] Terrace 6177.

San Marino Specialists
[illegible]

MIRADERO ROAD
[illegible]

ARDMORE RD.
[illegible]

Warehouse Site
[illegible]

MESA LOTS
[illegible]

HANCOCK PARK
[illegible]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —55

Wilshire-La Brea Dist.
Beaut. 60-ft. residence lot. All improvements in and paid.
ONLY $5000
Save $1000 on this lot.
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC.
1015 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1291.

HIGH-CLASS res. lot, Silver Lake, 12 min. 5th & Bdwy., high grd., imp. water, gas, sewer, concrete paving & spec. assess. all in & paid for. Spec. price $4000, or will exch. for acre imp. poultry ranch on cash basis & assume small amt. Arcadia location pref. No agent. J. A. Saint, 430 Burchett st., Glendale, Calif.

MUST SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL PANORAMA view lot in Moreno Highlands today. Paved street, all imp underground. Overlooks Silver Lake, mountains. Will sac. for cash or good down payment. Telephone immediately. OL. 4709 or 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive.

EASTERN OWNER SAYS SELL
100 feet frontage near Pico and Figueroa sts. Choice apt., hotel site. Price $18,000, terms. Worth $30,000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5842.

WESTWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENT SITE 70x140
In heart of huge development. All improvements in and paid for. Ripe for building NOW. Call JANSS INVESTMT. CORP. MU. 4221, Sta. 30.

VIEW lot on Normandie between Franklin and Ambrose, facing east. At a real bargain. OX. 1679.

NEED cash, will sac. fine apt. site; Westwood, no monthly pymts. Bargain. Address W, box 438, Times Branch.

WORTH while investigating hilltop homesite, 78x201, sac. All impvmts. 15 min. City Hall. GA. 7337.

COLORED people, attention. A real sac. S.W. corner Court & Mountain View. Inq. 3606 S. Figueroa. PL. 5177.

THINK OF IT—$22,500
60x155 apt. lot, 2 blocks of Bullock's Wilshire. WA. 9308.

$2000 EQUITY in two lots and some cash for home in Southwest district. 1213 W. 29th st.

RESIDENCE lot, desirable location, N. of Pico, Nr. L. A. High. Sacrifice $2200. WH. 9538. RO. 8146.

SAC. $1375, level $3000 view homesite. Street work pd. $5000 home now bldg. next lot. 7c car. DR. 2694

HANCOCK PARK res. lot. $5000, terms. Cost $6250. Owner. OL. 4811, eves. OR. 1921.

$2250. MUST SELL N. of PICO, E. of FAIRFAX. 50x140. OR. 5783.

HOLLYWOOD'S finest apt. lot, adjoining apartments. OR. 2645, 11-12.

APT. site, $9000. Alvarado-Reservoir. Cash & T.D. 238 N. Av. 22. CA. 4031.

3RD & Mansfield, duplex lot, corner, 60x135. Way below cost. WH. 2314.

ACRE or lot near Ventura Blvd. Big deal for good auto. RO. 1591.

FLAT site, 60 ft. 3600 blk. Verdun. $1200 handles, bal. T. D. YO. 0378.

WELL LOC. RESIDENCE LOT IN GIRARD. CALL YO. 6327.

FIVE dandy level lots, great bargain, $690 ea. Emery Park. RO. 0632.

RES. lot blk. from Wilsh. Blvd. $3250. Apt. cor. 87x125 $4250. WA. 4866.

50 FT. lot near Long Beach. $550. Terms. 1324 Portia St.

CORNER 136x135, Hoover & 70th st. $16,500. Call TH. 4404.

APT. cor University Village. Westwood, sacrifice. FAber 5452.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

WILSHIRE & LA BREA
S.E. CORNER 108x135
The focal point of the entire West Wilshire district. The coming of 1930 will see developments in this section far greater than any time in the past.
The corner is improved with a 2-story Class "C" building, fully tenanted and showing a good return.
SEE BOB DAVIS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. SPRING ST. TR. 2804.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Business Corner in Beverly Hills
Adjoining major intersection.
Close to new $500,000 FOX THEATER BLDG.
(Now under construction.)
This section promises to become a close rival to the "MIRACLE MILE"
If you want real bargain which should make you a lot of money in near future
Ph. owner, MR. NATHAN OXford 4772

HOT SPOT, CHAIN LOCATION
Woolworth and Newberry
ADJOINS THIS BUILDING
8 other chain stores in this block. On one of heaviest traveled major blvds. Leased, $4800, increasing to $5880. Bank mtg. $30,000 at 6½%. Requires $15,000 cash, balance trade or T.D. Full commission to brokers. Phone owner after 1 p.m. GL. 9440.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
We offer the finest corner on this wonderful street.
AT THE BEST PRICE
East of Vermont Avenue
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
9th and Spring sts.

Near Ambassador Hotel
On main thoroughfare, 4-sty. apartment and business block for exchange. Zone C. Reduced one-fourth original cost. Nets over 10% on present price. Will take part vacant. Call Mr. Laack.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.

Major Intersection
342x300 ft. corner, 2 main boulevards near Western Air Express and new Pokker plant. Will sell for one-half appraised value. Reliable concern will lease, which will net 20% return. Owner, Alhambra 2522-R.

OVER 10% NET
On total price of $22,500. Leased to chain market & drug store, also 7-rm. modern bungalow. Here's your chance to obtain a sure income that increases each year. R. R. Leming. WH. 8801.

FLOWER STREET PICKUP
Between Sixth & Ninth. Present inadequate substantial improvements show good returns. All assessments paid. Price $4000 per f. f. STATES INV. CO., 1234 West 7th. WA. 7819.

FOR SALE or exchange, big snap. $35,000, worth $50,000. 60-ft. front. 34-rm. bldg. nr. Figueroa and 11th sts. Bank loan $18,000, equity for some cash and trade. H. F. ERNST, 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

PICO BOULEVARD
Near Hauser, 50 feet frontage at less than $200 per foot. This is a well located business lot at a bargain price. Phone owner, WH. 2929, after 6 p.m.

EIGHTH ST. BARGAIN
Inadequate improvements bring $250 per month. You can buy this less than appraised valuation. Consider small trade. STATES INV. CO., 1234 West 7th.

BARGAIN—Wonderful S.W. bus. corner, 78x150. Opposite 1st Nat. Studios. Ornamental lights. Terms or cash. 4103 W. Olive, corner Rowland, BURBANK.

BUSINESS lots on Florence ave. between Vermont and Hoover st. $2250 plus street assessments. Geo. H. Peck, owner, 1364 S. Hill st. WE. 6093. Ask for MR. HILL.

West Adams Bus. Lot
$2250—Total price. $500 cash. Ready for stores & apartments. Sacrifice. 4478 W. ADAMS. EM. 3715.

IMPROVED MAJOR CORNER in 5 Finger-Plan now available. Low cash payment. (Consider part exchange.) Bal. 10-yr. mtg. Sure profit with safety. MO. 8164.

FIGUEROA SACRIFICE
80-ft. cor., 2 family flat, inc. $100 mo. Val. $30,000. Steal, $13,000, tms. Close in. 3282 S. Figueroa. AX. 1874.

$33,000 BIG snap, worth $50,000. 60 ft. front, 34 rm. bldg. nr. cor. Figueroa & 11th. Bank loan $18,000. Equity for clear income. H. F. ERNST, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

BUSINESS COR. at 3700 S. Main. 137½ ft. front. Improved. Estab. bus. super service station. TERMS TO SUIT. MU. 7254.

COR. Fairfax & Santa Monica Blvd. Improved, all rented, consider trade. Sac. for cash. MR. LEWIS, 397½ N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 9404.

COLORADO Blvd. bus. cor. store & 4-rm. house, must be sold account death. $3000. Pinckney, 5107 Hartwick St., Eagle Rock.

FOR sale or lease, 1-story brick bldg. 46x125, 138 N. Clarence. Owner on premises, 9:30 to 3 p.m. week days. OR. 0827.

CLEAR downtown business. 3 brick stores, lot 60x180. 20 ft. alley, present inc. $400 mo. Price $55,000. 2417 S. Grand. Mr. Brewer.

CLOSING estate, sacrifice business lot, 9th and Vermont, $13,500. $2500 cash. Owner. WH. 6462.

LARGE COR. BUSY BLVD. DRIVE-IN MARKET. $75,000. WANT CLEAR house or lots to ½ value. WA. 4563.

LOT sacrifice, 51x125, 7 blks. so. of May Co. bet. Hill & Bdwy. $6500 cash, bal. 5 yrs. Phone HU. 5473.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Cor. 100x150, close in, Beverly Hills, $1350 ft. Part exchange. OX. 4778.

LOOK at 1725 Wall st. Right downtown. Only $8000. Unrestricted OWNER. VA. 9407. WY. 1009.

LOT 100x200, store on property, brings $1800 yr. income, close in on Sunset Blvd. Sac. CR. 7486.

SAC. Must sell at once. cor. 93 & Broadway. $6000. Own. WY. 4614.

IDEAL bungalow court site at a bargain price. MU. 1062.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

MUST SELL NOW
IMPERATIVE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
SUNSET & MANSFIELD
S. E. COR., TEMPORARY BLDG. INCOME $100 MONTH
VALUE $40,000
BEST OFFER BUYS IT
MONEY NEEDED NOW
THIS LIQUIDATION YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Truman Van Dyke Co.
518 S. Western. WA. 9475.

KEEP POSTED SEVENTH ST.
ONLY $600 A FOOT.
IN THE VERY SHADOW OF THE NEW BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE SHOP WHERE FRONTAGE IS HELD FOR $3500 PER FOOT AND DIRECTLY BACK OF THIS HIGH-PRICED VALUABLE FRONTAGE ON SEVENTH BETWEEN HOOVER AND VERMONT WE CAN SELL YOU A 60-FOOT LOT FOR $600 A FOOT. AND DON'T FORGET THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL LIES JUST BEYOND THIS PROPERTY ON SEVENTH ST. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT TO IMPROVE FOR PERMANENT INCOME OR YOUR OWN BUSINESS OR SURE FUTURE PROFIT AND SAFE INVESTMENT THIS IS, IN OUR OPINION, THE OUTSTANDING BUY IN TODAY'S MARKET
PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5th & Spring.

West. Ave. Near Beverly
130 FEET ON WESTERN
A Real Sacrifice
Owner leaving the city and must sell. Very little cash required. Don't miss this opportunity.
SEE BOB DAVIS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. SPRING ST. TR. 2804.

BUSINESS CORNER
SHOWING 10% NET
On Beverly Blvd., leased 10 yrs. to reliable corporation. Priced $24,000. Call Mr. Laack.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3739 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.

50 FT. of business frontage on Angeles Mesa Dr. A real blvd. Priced right. Get in on the ground floor. Owner, 4307 ANGELES MESA DR.

BUSINESS frontage, 70 ft., close in, brick show room, store, 11-room residence, $47,500, part exchange. Address N, box 94, Times Office.

$7000 INC. 100 ft. Rosemead. Val. Blvd. $12,000 quick deal, cons. ad. res. to $8000, bal. 7%. Owner. AT. 5179 Cimarron. UN. 4378.

WESTERN AVE. AT 5TH
Lot 60x140 for 99-yr. lease. Own. 415 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5251.

40 ft. on Vermont & livable 5-rm. hse. Assmt. pd. Full price $3750. $1000 dn. 9211 S. Vermt. TH. 9310.

SEE me for W. Adams frontage. Now is time to buy. Frank F. Maguire, 4946 W. ADAMS.

COR. lot, improve with gas sta. on blvd. $3500. 3872 W. 6. WA. 7434.

SACRIFICE, bus. cor. 10 stores, on Brooklyn ave. Ph. evenings. OX. 4789.

SACRIFICE, bus. cor., 10 stores, on Brooklyn av. Ph. evenings. OX. 4789.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

L. H. WILSON
Specializing in improved and vacant industrial properties in and adjacent to Glendale and Burbank. Office, 1830 S. San Fernando Road. CApitol 1714. Douglas 1851.

FACTORY or wholesale site, loc. N.W. corner, Central & 61st at R.R. tracks. Agents list. EM. 1589.

5000 FT. at 98c. Factory corner Aliso nr. Macy, 9 blks. City Hall. Owner. 3501 Pasadena ave. GA. 4114.

CHEAPEST industrial lots or acreage, L.A. Will build your factory or ? Long time to pay. WY. 2144.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

Net Income $16,000 Year
Want in exchange, orange grove, B or C zone lots or San Fernando acreage.
Hollywood apartment of exceptional value and design, with only one mortgage at 6%. See Mr. Cadwalader
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

Mortgage Company
OFFERS 89-ROOM HOTEL, LOCATED ON PRINCIPAL STREET AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR, LOT 64x150, FRONTING ON 2 STREETS. LAND VALUE ALONE APPRAISED AT $19,000. TOTAL SALES PRICE $35,000.
See Your Broker or
F. L. BEAL, 609 S. GRAND. TR. 9241

BUY THIS CORNER
On My Recommendation
AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
60x144—PAVED ALLEY
ONLY 1 BLK. FROM 3 & WESTERN
IMPROVED WITH FINE DUPLEX BACKING UP TO BUSINESS
CALL MR. KELLS DU. 3400.

PRICE $32,500
36-ROOM APARTMENT-HSE.
NO TRADES. One income of $22,500. $10,000 cash takes equity. Income $6120 yr. See this at once. Sure to go this week. MR. SCHAEFER
PHILLIPS & KEAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

Must Be Sold Sunday
10-ROOM DUPLEX
Both sides rented, bringing in a nice income. Best location in the city. Owner has to sacrifice, so meet me here Sunday at 2720 W. 43rd Place, just off W. Vernon.

INCOME NOW $190 PER MONTH
NEW 4-FAM. FLAT
20-R. $16,000. Small cash, would tr.
ALFRED GIBBONS
5701 W. Pico. OX. 3619.

4-STORY BRICK HOTEL & furniture. Price $90,000, located on E. 5th st. This is a money maker for the right party. Principals only address T, box 547, Times Branch.

FOR SALE
Modern duplex, exquisitely decorated, fully rented, in growing dist., near Wilshire Blvd. by owner who is leaving for Europe. Call OLadstone 8540.

BUSINESS stores and apt. inc. over $4200; mtg., 5-yr., $21,000, 7%. Price $42,000. Trade for going business, new or 2d-hand furn., hdware., grocery or ? From owner, EX. 4842.

IMPROVED real estate, 5% down, balance on easy monthly payments, for information. Call Mr. Shankland. TR. 3778.

WILL sacrifice equity, Hollywood income, $14,000, netting over 25%. An unusual opportunity. No brokers. RO. 2217.

FOR SALE or trade, 12 5-rm. flats, 8 gars., elec. refrig. Inc. $900 mo. Beaut. & comp. furn. Lot 108x158. Own. 1438 S. Robert Blv. cor. 15 st.

$425 MO. Inc. & beaut. home, 10-unit stuc. ct., furn., 2 lots, 90x135. $32,000. $10,000 cash. Owner. 843 W. 41st Dr., bet. Figueroa & Hoover.

SHOWS 36% Net on $10,000 invested, new 10-fam. nr. Wilsh., furn. 100% occupied. Ben Bell, TU. 4336, Wil. 3927. 740 S. Broadway.

FOUR-FLAT BARGAIN
4-five rooms each, 2 blocks Fairfax High. Very attractive price. Phone WHitney 7300, HOlly 1194.

SACRIFICE, 2 dbl. stucco bungalows with garages, three of 4 rms., one 5 rms. Cor. lot. Inc. $136 mo. Price $11,500. 900 S. Fresno st. AN. 1727.

NEW 14-room duplex. Exclusive Wilshire loc. Will sell $8000 under value. 6613 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 1194.

WILSHIRE-Fairfax Apts. 10 doubles, 4 singles. Income $11,000. Will sacrifice equity for $15,000. OR. 9880.

12-RM. duplex, Irving Blvd. $17,500, worth $25,000. E.Z. terms. Owner. WH. 7328.

BIG SNAP
4 flats, furn. Cheap at $13,000; mtg. $7000. 1263 W. 30th. OX. 4779.

MUST sell 20-rm. flat, sacrifice. Fine location. 1156½ W. 27 st. nr. Hoover. AT. 0604.

MODERN Duplex, stucco, Montebello Park. Rented. Call TU. 6337.

DUPLEX, S.E. cor. 7th-Gramercy Pl. Will sacrifice. OR. 8208.

SAC. by owner. Inc. $700 $18,000 to $20,000 handles. 5606 S. FIGUEROA.

INCOME property located near Sunset & S.M., only $8500. MU. 8542.

CLOSE in, 38-R. hotel bldg., furn. $60,000. $12,500 cash. MO. 14708.

DUPLEX and one 5-room house. Sacrifice for cash. 345 AVE. 23.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

HEART OF HOLLYWOOD HOME & INCOME EXCELLENT APT. SITE
AUCTION
TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 11 A.M.
SALE ON PREMISES
RAIN OR SHINE
1316 N. McCADDEN PLACE
LOCATED JUST EAST OF HIGHLAND AND SOUTH OF SUNSET BLVD. 3 RENTAL UNITS, 2 GARS. LOT ABOUT 50x150 FT.
3 separate houses, 6, 5 & 3-rm. ea. Terms of sale, 1-4 CASH.
DEAN S. SEDILLON, AUCTIONEER "REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"
650 S. Spring St., Rm. 1204. TR. 6883

"Believe It Or Not"
We offer by far the finest corner in the Wilshire District. Three hundred feet from Wilshire Boulevard. It is the Best and we believe the Greatest bargain for such a locality. It's this side of Windsor Square, with
THREE FRONTAGES
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
9th & Spring Streets

4-FLAT, modern, one-half block Ambassador Hotel. Lot alone worth price asked. Furnished. Chinese rugs, baby grand piano, etc. Always rented. Will take bungalow or clear vacant in part payment. Call Mr. Gysin. DUnkirk 2680.
AMBASSADOR OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
3500 W. 6th st.

Earn 30% on $15,000
Cash required on Hancock Pk. "Miracle Mile" small apartment, ½ blk. No. Wilshire. Just completed, built right by an eastern builder & contains every modern feature. Total price $45,000. Rental schedule exceeds $700 per mo.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
WH. 4114. WY. 1366.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Nearly new four-flat building, each apartment having five good rooms. Strictly modern, inc. gas heat, tile bath and sink, elec. refrigerator, etc. Will exchange for residence or desirable vacant lots.
S. M. COOPER
DR. 8466. 4415 W. 2nd st. HE. 6152

FOR SALE to close an estate, Lot 238 145, improved with store and bath house. Leased for 4 years to Japanese tenants at $100 per month. Located at 312 Jackson St. Bids in writing will be received by WM. KOEBERLE, Room 505, Quinby Bldg., 650 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Terms for sale, cash.

100-Rm. Apt. $135,000
Finance Co. foreclosure, Ambassador district, 4-story brick, completely furnished, new apt. house. Income $2300 month. Only $25,000 cash. Balance one mtge. A knockout. Ask Mr. Kris, 869 S. Serrano. DR. 6148.

BRICK APT.-HOUSE VALUE
4-sty., shows 15% net on entire invest., over 55% net on actual cash inv. Newly financed. Real opport. $10,000 handles, with trade. BEVERLY HILLS INV. & LOAN CORP., 300 Wilshire. OX. 7104. Open Sun. 10-3.

SO. BROADWAY
Opening from Pico to 41st now assured. Big profits by 1931. S. W. cor. 63 St. & S. Bdwy. for quick deal at $17,500. $6000 handles. Income $100 mo. Owner E. R. Abbott, 405 E. Hill, office TR. 1573, Res. MO. 12872.

SACRIFICE
Beautiful, new, 13-room stucco duplex. Elect. refrig., unit heat, 4 tile baths. Income $140 per mo. Open for inspection by owner. 1617 Stearns Dr. or call TUcker 1428 Monday.

BARGAIN by owner, unusually well built, 16-unit apt. bldg., furnished, fine, close in. West side loc. On car line. Income about $600 mo. $30,000. $14,000 mtg. $15,000 cash. Bal. arranged. No agents. Address S, box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

"WONDER DUPLEX BARGAIN"
14-rm. ultra mod., unique. L.R., D.R., kitchen, maid's rm., downstairs. Bdrms., baths up. Unit heat, elec. refrig. Artis. architec. Priced low, easy terms. Open for insp. 108 N. HARPER ST. OX. 7104.

INCOME PROPERTY, 100% RENTED
Business and apt. block, 150 ft. frontage on best ave. in Glendale, 7 stores, 17 furnished apts., 15 garages. Income above $10,000. $20,000 cash required. No agents. Address L, box 196, Times Office.

Apt. Foreclosure $32,500
Only $2500 down. 36-rm. new 3-sty. stucco apt. house near Beverly & La Brea. Income $300 month. Tile bath, Frigidaire. A great bargain. Ask Mr. Kris, 869 S. Serrano. DR. 6148.

$13,500 Dbl. Bung. $11,000
Hancock Park, near Highland. Best income section in city. Must raise some cash at once. PEMBERTON, 7029 Melrose. OR. 1142.

$20,000 FOR $35,000 equity, 16-unit furn. stucco court, 814-816 W. 81st st. Inc. $320; always full, mortgage $12,125; 5 years. [illegible] cash, [illegible] other interests. Owner. 3207 Meridian st. CA. 1822.

16-UNIT apartment with garages, year old, well furnished, carefully located, N.E., always full. Income $440 mo. Amortized loan. Price $49,000. $5000 will handle. AL. 4886.

MUST go east, take big loss. Cost $24,000, take $16,000. $3500 cash, bal. mtg. Close in, W. side stucco 4-flat & bung. Occupied. Ben Bell, TU. 4336, WH. 3927. 740 S. Bdwy.

FORECLOSURE by lumber co. 4-fam. flat built to sell for $18,000. $14,000 will buy it. $2000 dn., rent will pay balance. Mr. Hawthorne. EM. 4841, eves. OX. 7752.

Save Builder's Profit
Can finance and save you $4000 to $30,000 by building for you. O. R. Abernathy (Builder) WA. 7616.

MUST raise $2000 cash at once. Sacrifice modern 4-family flat bldg., Beverly Hills, for only $14,500. Worth $25,000. $2000 cash will handle. Owner, 231 STIMSON BLDG.

CORNER DUPLEX STEAL
Only $12,500 for new 14-rm. stucco duplex, 4 bedrms., 4 colored tile baths, showers. Frigidaire, unit heat. $19,000 val. Schiller, EX. 2928.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
20-unit apt. all rented. Sold for $80,000 unfurn. Buy it now furn. for $67,000. Easy terms. WH. 3538.

Nr. Wilshire & Western
2-sty. apt. house, 16 units, furn. Pr. $40,000. 1st. $20,000, 7%. Income $7200. Owner. EM. 5362.

LOOK! $14,500. NEAR ADAMS & HOOVER. 20-RM. MISSION FLAT. ALWAYS RENTED. FINE FOR HOME & INCOME. ONLY $5000 CASH. OWNER. AL. 1026.

70-RM. APT. Income $1100 mo. $100,000. $50,000 mtg. at 6%. 5 blks. from Broadway. What have you for equity? Prefer Long Beach. 130 S. Flower. Owner sacrifice.

FORECLOSURE, apt.-hse. 28 rms., 8 dbls. & 2 sgls. Inc. $265 mo. Full. Half fur. Total price $16,500. Takes only $3000 cash. VA. 9741. Eves., NE. 9554.

16-RM., 6-S. furn. stucco apts. nr. Pico & Catalina. Inc. $2680. Will sac. for $17,000 cash. BARGAIN. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. BE. 3944.

$5000 CASH will make first payment on choice income which will give you free rental & pay out balance at 6%. VA. 7404.

INCOME $81 PER MONTH
Total price $6300. 3 bungalows on corner lot. Terms. 4110 Pasadena ave. GA. 9681. Eves. GA. 5476.

$20,000 NEW 4-fam. flat, 6 rms. ea. All latest conven. Income $3600. 1 blk. from La Brea & Wilshire. Inquire OR. 1066. Terms, but no trd.

4-STORY exclusive hotel building, heart of Wilshire district. Income $14,400 yr. Secured lease. No trades. OWNER. LA. 7281.

NEW duplex paying $1380 yr. Inc. Sacrifice at $10,500, $1000 dn., balance easy terms. Carthay Dist. Mr. Hawthorne, EM. 4841, eves. OX. 7752

EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTIES
Duplex, 6331 W. 6th st. Income $2700; flat, 6133 Orange st. Income $3840. Open. Owner. WA. 1474.

SAC. beaut. mod. 4-fam. flat, 6 R., 2 baths ea., unit ht., Frigid., $100 mo. Cash & assume. $14,500. 6%. BE. 6815.

ORANGE DR. DUPLEX
Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner RO. 4554.

INCOME property. Must be sold regardless of price. Corner lot, 3 units, all rented. W. Adams nr. Crenshaw. Phone RO. 6301.

5-RM. stucco & 4-rm. frame modern on 1 lot, nr. beaches & city, sacrifice, $5000, terms. Owner, 5850 Carson st., Culver City. Ph. 4093.

BARGAIN, fine duplex, 4 gar. $7225 inc. $2500 cash, easy terms. Owner. RO. 3680.

6-UNIT COURT, 6 garages, Norton st. nr. Forum Theater. 15% on price. Owner. GR. 1203.

DUPLEX, 4 rms. up, 3 rms. down, 10 min. out. $4000, nr. car, schools, etc. OL. 6076.

4 FLATS, 4 rms. each, ex. beds, auto heaters, lge. pchs., garages. $17,500. Owner, 3030 KENWOOD AVE.

FORECLOSURE, 20-rm. stucco 4-flat, Orange Grove ave., inc. $200. Pr. $17,000, ¼ cash. Walpole. TR. 5817.

2 LOTS, mod. 6-rm. stuccos. $600 Ash st., Inglewood. $3500 each, terms. Owner. 256 N. AVE. 22. CA. 4031.

$21,000, 3 stores & house, on corner lot, clear, new rented. $5000 down balance easy terms. RO. 5259.

4 ROOMS, double, 2 dbl. garages. Fine condition, rent $70 per mo. Price $7350. OWNER. WY. 3587.

SAC 12-rm. cor. duplex, 4 baths, good inc. Wilshire-La Brea dist. $3500 cash, some trade. Owner. EM. 4091.

HOLLYWOOD'S best located and paying apartments. GR. 2645, 11-12.

TWO Runnymede lots, sacrifice. Apt. 4, 3887 W. 15TH ST.

LADY leaving city will sell income property reasonable. NO. 5648.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

NEW 10-rm. duplex, $10,500, 2 blks. Wilshire Blvd. Elec. refrig., unit heat, tile baths. Builder's sac. $1500 cash, balance easy terms. EM. 4541, eves., OX. 7752.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

WHITTIER FOOTHILLS is where the fine 4.39-acre scenic home site is located. There must be at least 100 native oak and sycamore trees on this property. Can easily be made into a fine park estate. Nice homes and neighbors adjoining. Fine water, good roads. Electricity. And can be purchased at the price of some ordinary town lots. EDWIN G. HART, INC., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 4327.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER acre, all fenced in & improved with new 5-rm. Spanish home with easement & unit heat. Dble. garage & pretty grounds. Located in West Arcadia. This is the best bargain of the new year.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
1 North Santa Anita Avenue
668 Huntington Dr., ARCADIA.

610 ACRES at Thousand Oaks, adjoining the Janss Inv. Co. Conejo Ranch, also near holdings of W. R. Hearst. Live oaks & running springs, suitable for country estate. Price $180 per acre.
JEROME REYNOLDS
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 6161.

WONDERFUL 10 or 20-acre estate, located inside L.A. city limits at Chatsworth. Prettiest part of San Fernando Valley. Overlooks magnificent lake. Wonderful view. $1000 per ac., terms. Water rights alone worth 6 that price. Courtesy to agts. Owner, OL. 2744, 9 to 10 & 1 to 4 p.m.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 7851.

AN ideal sub. home, 7 rms., 1½ A., 3-car gar. All kinds of fruit, etc. A distinctive home different from the ordinary. Ella S. Gorman, 426 Doule Dr. Arcadia. 2487.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INDEPENDENCE
Opening up new chicken & garden tract, city water sys., elec., gas, ph. Will finance bldgs. & stock. Address T, box 408, Times Branch.

$6500—5 acres, 200 fruit trees, 2 in irrigation, 6-room house, all clear. 830 S. Gladis ave. 1½ blk. N. of Mission Dr. 1 blk. E. of San Gabriel Blvd.

3 ACRES unimproved in San Fernando Valley, near 2 airports, a bargain for cash. 10740 Strathern st. R. 1, box 942, Roscoe, Calif.

1 A. 5-rm. stucco on blvd. 4 garages, stables, rabbit & chicken equip.; fruit trees. Easy terms. Owner, AL. 1436, 4910 Glacier Dr., L. A.

5 ACRES, FULL-BEARING WALNUTS
Ideal homesite & income producer. Only 17 miles out. Take $9000. No trade. Doyle, 219 Story Bg. TU. 4684.

30 A., SIGHTLY, OCEAN VIEW, on Sepulveda Blvd. At ½ value for a few days only. WA. 3144.

½ AC. 5-rm. furn. mod. stuc. gar. chick. equip., fol. Rented, $35 mo. $4500. Box 33, Yorba Linda.

20 ACRES, all in fruit, $250 an acre. Near L.A. 330 E. 1st, Long Beach.

VENTURA Blvd. imp. cor., 2 ac. nr. R-K-O. studio. Some trd. HE. 3008.

Altadena
FOR sale in Altadena, artistically furn. Normandie home, 6 rms., 2-story, dbl. gar. $11,000. No trades. Address M, box 287, Times Office.

Arcadia
CORNER, 75x212, walnuts and peach trees, well-built modern 5-rm. bungalow, oak floors throughout, tile drainboard and bathroom floor, Pembroke tub, shower, pedestal lavatory, automatic water heater, double garage. Price $6900, terms. J. T. McMickens, owner, 1306 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

BARGAIN, 3 acres on Sunset just no. of Lemon. Want offer. 406 W. 37th Pl. L. A.

1⅓ ACRES. Nice 7-rm. house, chicken equip. 2000. Family fruits, lovely home. 1225 S. 2nd ave., Arcadia.

Burbank
A REAL BARGAIN
Practically new 7-rm., 3 bedrm. stucco. ½ blk. off Burbank Blvd. nr. Buena Vista Blvd. Wide paved st. $3950. Your own terms. Call Monday. GL. 4716.

Compton
3 4-RM. bungalows, close to Long Beach Blvd. & Olive st., prices reas. Own. 3545 Buena Vista, N. Glendale.

Downey
COMMERCIAL acre, 5-rm. house, garage, at Downey. $4000; $300 down. $30 mo. Phone owner, Long Beach 63909 or TU. 7141. S. G. Doyle.

Hawthorne
SPLENDID home in Hawthorne on large lot. $200 down, balance easy monthly payments. Call MR. SHANKLAND. TR. 3778.

Huntington Park
SAC.—BEST OFFER
Takes my choice new 7-rm. home, located best section Walnut Pk. See owner. 2641 Flower St. LA. 3983.

Inglewood
2 NEARLY new mod. 5-rm. adj. stuccos. $5500, tms. 9600 ASH ST. CA. 4031.

San Fernando City
$2250, 1¼ acres, bet. Wentworth & Bradford Ave. Subdivide in 6 lots and make over 100% net. Owner, at 10611 Anzac Ave., WATTS.

San Fernando Valley
WILL accept some exchange, 4 acres, 7-R. home, choice cor. near Owensmouth. $9500, clear.
Beautiful 6-R. English stucco, Van Nuys, $6500.
¾-acre, 4-R. home, near Sherman Oaks and Van Nuys, $4750.
Harry R. Bevis, 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

1¾ A. & R. house, 3 car gar., chicken equip. 1000. Beaut. landscape; 10 min. Hollywd. $9250, terms like rent. Owner, 7061 Dias. Ro. Hollyd.

FOR BARGAINS in San Fernando Valley property and exchanges, see Mr. Lee, Room 211, Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway, or San Fernando. Phone RED 61.

FOR SALE, 5 or more acres, level, water, gas, electricity, near Van Nuys. No trades. Owner, Mrs. Brown, 13294 BERDLY ST., VAN NUYS.

TO CLOSE estate will sell at great sacrifice 80 acres or part, high-class foothill land. HE. 8833.

FOR SALE, lots, San Fernando Valley. Call us for bargains. EX. 7196.

San Gabriel
FORECLOSURE
7-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story stucco house.
Suitable for large family.
2 blocks from Huntington Drive.
Near San Marino.
WILL SELL AT LESS THAN MY COST ON YOUR OWN TERMS.
MR. LONDON
1065 Pacific Electric Bldg.
631 S. Hope st., L. A.
Phone TR. 6366.

BEST BUY ON SAN GABRIEL BLVD. 1340 FT. FRONTAGE. CUTS 67 LOTS. 20 ON BLVD. GRAND VIEW. GOOD OIL PROSPECTS. HO. 4450.

FOR SALE, new 6-rm. Spanish home, 633 Twin Palms, San Gabriel. Ph. TU. 5897.

Santa Monica
FORECLOSURE, forced to sell $85 per front foot takes 45 ft. business lot, strategically located, La Cienega Blvd. nr. Melrose. $800 cash handles. Box 573, Sherman P.O. or ph. Santa Monica.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
10-R. hm., B zone, Big sad, Sta. Monica's hi-class dist. Valued $40,000. Sml. dn. paymt. Tms. or exch. 436 San Vicente Blvd. Ph. S.M. 22719.

Temple City
5-RM. Eng. stucco, tile bath & sink. $500 down & $45 mo. R. Thornton Smith, Realtor. Temple City, Cal.

Tujunga
NEW mod. 5rm. stucco, stone fireplace large lot, in high, healthful foothills north of Glendale, only $5000, mtg. $3000; want lot, car or what? Owner, 4611 Prospect, L.A. MO. 17878.

FOR sale or trade, 4-rm. house and rock garage. My $1500 equity for what? Sunland 1676.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

VENICE—Level lot 40x135, street, sidewalk, court cemented, title guarantee $900, Indiana ave. 102 Navy. L. A.

3 & 4-RM. houses on Santa Monica beach, good con., $3500 part terms. 6928 NATIONAL BOULEVARD.

4 FURN. flat, 1 blk. ocean, good income, corner, bus. streets, $7500, terms. 2817 Manhattan av. Hermosa.

Foreclosure lot, blk. ocean. Eql. $600, for $350, bal. $350. Snap. FI. 4848.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale —60

SAN PEDRO, Pacific ave. bus. frontage, 50x100, price $2500. 825 W. 5th street. TUcker 1948.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

LEAVING State. Must sell chicken ranch. Make offer. Dixon, 349 Center, Norco.

PAYING CHICKEN BUSINESS
Nicely impr. equip. acre ranch incl. 1000 hens. $6030, tms. OL. 2398.

WANTED—to rent well-equipt chicken ranch with A-1 mod. house. VE. 1069

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

ROCKWELL SMITH'S SPECIALS
Commercial acre. Paved street. Close Van Nuys, school, car. $1300, easy terms.

Corner poultry ranch, 5-rm. modern English stucco $5000. $500 dwn.

1-3 acre. Paved major blvd. Strictly modern, new 4-rm. stucco. Mahogany woodwork, interior stucco, $4500, terms.
Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. Burbank, Van Nuys.

CHICKEN RANCH DE LUXE, 17 miles to L.A. 6-rm. house, tile sink and roof, h.w. flrs., fireplace, hand-dec. walls, 1 or 2 blks. to schools, cafes, P & E cars; million $ view of mts. from roof garden; housing for 1950 hens, some rabbits, chickens, turkeys & pigeons included. Will cut price of $18,000 to $12,950 if U pay equity. Cash, stocks or mtgs. taken in payment. A. Harrington, Huntington Drive & Foothill Blvd., Duarte Phone Monrovia, Black 324.

THE BEST BUYS IN RIVERSIDE
New 5-room bungalow with hardwood floors, all modern, garage, 3 chicken units and over half acre of fine soil, on paved street. $3000. $700 cash, balance long time.
For Sale or Lease
20-acre fruit, chicken and turkey ranch, all fenced. Fine modern equipment. Good terms. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, California.

HOME
Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans. 50 or more full-bearing fruit trees on each acre. Will also supply you with rabbits or chickens to start. Small payment down, balance to suit you. Investigate this at once. Call 1056-J Ontario or address Box 422, Ontario, Calif.

LISTEN FOLKS! Here is your chance to get a 1 1-2 acre poultry ranch right in town at a great sacrifice for only $300 down. Must be sold Sunday.
JOHN L. KIRKHAM
8653 Reseda Blvd., N. Los Angeles.

OWNER sell chicken or turkey land, 2½, 5 or 10 A. parcels. $125 per A. $25 down, $10 per mo. on each parcel. 4 mi. from town. Atascadero district. Address M, box 19, Times Office.

OR EXCHANGE—Highly improved chicken ranch, 2½ acres, good 7-rm. house, lots fruit and shade trees, in Monrovia, want residence prop. or lots. Owner, 930 Garibaldi, E. San Gabriel.

BARGAIN for cash. Acre walnut ranch, 16 large trees. Modern house. Chicken equipment. Near Rosemead. Owner, 2001 Longden ave., Temple City. Phone Alhambra 1861.

FOR SALE, beaut. up-to-date home, 2½ ac. 3000 chicken equip. Fruit pays expenses, 12 mi. L.A. Sell at bargain, for smaller ranch. 1901 Baldwin ave., Arcadia, Calif. Ph. 475.

$300 DOWN
4-rm. mod. hse., nr. car line, ½-A. new chkn. hse., [illegible] W. L. SCHROETER, 1100 El Monte blvd., Baldwin Park. Ph. Covina 67203.

MUST be sold. Commercial acre. Cozy home. Chick. equip. for 500 hens. Nr. sch. & stores. A real buy at $3000. Harry R. Bevis, 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

SALE or quick lease, my 2½-A. home, clear, 7-rm. house, fruit, large equip. Operating. Dora Bayham, 1314 S. Mayflower, MONROVIA, Cal.

¾ A. 3-rm. house, bath, gas, elec., fruit trees, $2300, $300 cash, $25 mo. Stale, 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin Park.

A-1 modern, 3 5-10 acre poultry ranch. Real proposition to offer. Owner on premises next Sunday. 1422 So. San Antonio, Pomona.

SEVERAL bargains in chicken ranches. R. THORNTON SMITH, Realtor, Temple City, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

WINTER VEGETABLES AVOCADOS BERRIES, BULBS
And all out of season crops can be raised at
CAMARILLO
We have a few choice pieces which can be bought on easy terms.
CAMARILLO LAND CO.
727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

500 ACRES TEHACHAPI VALLEY
5-rm. house, good barn, plenty water. Have irrigated 30 ac. alfalfa, 200 ac. have been cultivated, another 100 can be. Balance timber, fine pastures. Hog tight fencing. On country road 4 mi. from R.R. and airport, 3 hrs. auto from Los Angeles. Deer, cows and quail abound. A great sacrifice at $35 per acre.
C. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY
Wilshire and Robertson Blvds.
OR. 4111

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 A. full bearing pears, apples, walnuts, etc. Beautiful location, rich soil, gravity mountain water, healthiest spot in California for weak throat, lungs, asthma, rheumatism. Ideal for fruit ranch, health resort, sanatorium. 90 mi. from L.A. Priced at $35,000. Half its cost. I. N. Inskeep, owner, 825 Washington Bldg.

WHY PAY MORE for Vista avocado and citrus orchard lands when you can buy them from the pioneer subdivider of the district for $450 per acre and up. In the heart of the district, close to town. Illustrated descriptive folder on request. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 4327.

407 A. selling at ¼ original sale. Perfect land. Every modern imp. Farm equip. Beautiful home. Irrig. Orchard, vines, cotton. Cattle and store site. ¼ mi. blvd. $800 cash. Bally, $20,000. $8500 cash. No trade. Ed. Walters, owner, 180 No. D st. Madera, Cal.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—$18,000
Nice little mountain sheep ranch, 330 acres meadow, 50 acres plow land, running stream, fine water right, 2 houses, 75 sheep, cow and chickens. Fruit. Riverside Co. on highway. Submit. Owner. Address W, box 335, Times Branch.

20 A. for sale or trade, ½ mile to growing town, church and 10-rm. school. Golden State highway. 15-h.p. pumping plant, 24 A. [illegible] alfalfa, small orchard. Good [illegible]

SALE or rent on shares, 40 A. or more best alfalfa or general farming land. Abundance of cheap water. Some in alfalfa now. See Heistes, Lane, Llano, L. A. county, or Geo. L. W. Hellman Bldg. L.A. VA. 2910.

IDEAL AVOCADO LAND—439 Ac. only 2 miles from Vista, over 500 ft. elevation, extra deep red soil. Underpriced at $3900, or will divide. $160 per ac. down. To see property phone WA. 0662 or address YY, box 522, Times Branch.

FAMILY obliged to live in warm, dry climate, see attractive country place only 15 miles out, 6-rm. house, acre ground, large shade and fruit trees. $13,000 cash or suitable terms. 4719 N. Briggs ave., La Crescenta. Ph. Crescenta 351-W.

FOR SALE, 320-acre ranch, Tipton, Tulare co., equipped with buildings and turbine plant. Price $24,000. $16,000 cash, balance 1st mortgage. 50% oil rights reserved. Rm. 631, 714 W. 10 st. WEstmore 9716.

Rich 3-Acre Farm $1050
$100 down, $10 per mo. County road, water, elec. Fine for winter vegetables, berries, poultry, alfalfa. Rm. 411, 709 S. Bdwy. VA. 8640.

CATTLE RANCHES
For stock ranches see Hamilton, the "Cattle Man"
607 S. HILL, R. 531. TU. 2882

BEARING AVOCADO TREES adjoin my rich avocado land, close to L.A. Frostless, ocean view, 1 to 50 acres. $350 acre. Owner, 2119 N Main st., Santa Ana.

ENORMOUS CAPITAL now developing several big avocado properties at Frostless Fallbrook. For outstanding land opportunities see RAYMOND WAYMAN, Fallbrook.

ALFALFA & fruit land, virgin soil, nr. Los Angeles. 2½ to 100 ac. $300 ac. 10% dn., 1% mo. Land will grow $200 alfalfa ac. year present pr. C. H. Barlow, 215 Union Leag. Bldg.

LOWEST priced 100% perfect avocado-orange land, famous Orange county direct from owner. 1 hr from Los Angeles. 1 to 10 acres, easy tms. Marshall, 967 N. Hobart Blvd.

VISTA AVOCADO & CITRUS LAND
Finest type, very deep soil, can be sold very reasonably, part exchange accepted if good. Box 121, or Jill's Restaurant, VISTA, CALIF.

HAVE 10 acres of choice land suitable for avocados, citrus, bulb raising and flowers. Will sell all or part. Plenty good water under pressure. Box 241, Oxnard, Calif.

BIG SNAP! At your own price. 10 ac. in Topanga, 20 ac. Kern Co. Sell or trade for Chicago or Cleveland vacant or impr. Owner, R. Gibbons, 841 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

1 1-3 ac. PLANTED AVOCADOS, VISTA. Budded Puerte trees. Pressure water. Wonderful site. 1 yr. free care. Only $330 cash. Bal. easy. Owner, 1108 Story Bldg. VA. 9230.

1 ACRE, 7-rm. mod. furn. home; 2 blocks to shop. center; 2500-unit poultry house. 180 Junior St., ½ blk. So. of Arrowhead Blvd., Fontana.

8½ A. Vista Ir. Dst. 5½ A. deep red soil, 3 A. rough artistic homesite. Avocados all around. Good elevation. $2500 full cash price. DR. 3023.

VISTA avocado land, from owner to you. Any sized tracts. $430 per acre and up. Easy terms. Address W, box 333, Times Branch.

SPECIALIZING estates, groves, ranches. California & Arizona. Sale & exchange. J. Patterson, 329 E. Green, Pasadena.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE, 320 acres Imperial Valley alfalfa ranch, leased. Also 160-acre alfalfa ranch. PHONE WY. 3531.

MUST SELL AT ONCE. Sec. 1, T. 15, R.R. 13 E. Fresno county, west of Mendota. Price $10 per acre cash. R. N. MARSHALL, Odin, Iowa.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale —61

Foreclosure Bargains
CATTLE RANCHES
AND
FARM LANDS
Unusual Opportunity
To procure valuable farm and ranch land.
We have acquired through loans several ranches containing from 100 to 20,000 acres, located principally in the northern part of the State, where stock raising and farming pays and where there is sufficient rainfall to insure grain and hay crops.
Some of these lands have water for irrigation when desired.
As we are in the loan business, these properties must be sold and can be purchased at attractive prices. Some exchange might be considered.
FOR INFORMATION SEE
LANE MORTGAGE CO.
LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES

WHAT TO DO WHEN IT DOESN'T RAIN
RAISE BIG MONEY CROPS
WHERE WATER IS PLENTIFUL
ALFALFA—HOGS—COTTON
80 acres can be put in crop cheaply, $30 per acre.
160 acres checked, good electric pump, shallow lift, $50 per acre.
40 acres, leveled, 10 alfalfa, balance ready for crop, $3000.
13 acres alfalfa, hse., barn, cheap water, 7 cows, team, tools.
40 & 80-acre tracts, leveled & ready for crop.
All located in a thickly settled prosperous district and easy terms.
A. F. WITESMAN, 439 S. Spring st.

OWNER to settle estate must sac. ideal 10 acres, apricots and walnuts, 12 14-year trees, Sleepy Hollow Ranch, cor. Stanford and Stetson sts. 2½ miles S.E. of Hemet, mod. 7-rm. hse., 2 baths, furnace, basement, paved st., beautiful olive trees along curb. Family fruit around hse. and barn. Ample water for irrigation. One of best in valley. Total price $7500. Easy terms. No exchanges. Real Estate men get busy. Wire me when sold. Owner, 322 S. Broadway, Santa Ana.

FOR good buys in poultry ranches, groves, acreage, trades.
W. A. SINCLAIR
115 So. Sierra ave., Fontana, Calif.

IMPERIAL Valley, 2000 Ac., highly impr. ranch, fully equip., all under irrigation, clear, price $150 per ac. E. A. Cameron, 1011 Haas Bldg.

ONE acre in Thousand Oaks district near Ventura Blvd. $225. Call at Barker's Auto Camp, or ME. 2933.

WILL take $200 for my ten-acre farm, easy terms, worth 3 times that. Hofeldt, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE, 80 acres well improved alfalfa ranch, Chino dist. Ellison, 701 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 8722.

CUT on blvd., 3½ A. house, trees, etc. Full price $4500. No trades. Address M, box 320, Times Office.

SACRIFICE 80 A. Ariz., under cultiv. Plenty chp. water, raise anything. $6500, 10706 AVALON BLVD.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad Lands, long term payments. Land Dept. 328 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

SECTION or more of fine alfalfa land, cheap. Plenty water. TU. 9470, 10-12 a.m. or GA. 8909, evenings.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

30 A. water, new house, for turkeys, alfalfa, S.B. co. Sac. $2750. AL. 4709

300 SOLANO Co. farms. $9 an acre up. Free lists. O. Pettar, Vacaville, Cal.

Coachella
5 A., level, ¼ mi. to P.O., store, school & depot. Fine for turkeys, dates, figs & grapefruit. $750. $25 dn., $15 mo. 830 DOUGLAS BLDG.

40 A. ranch, sig well, Dates all Sec. 325 S. Parkwood, Colo. 3060 Pasa.

Arizona
LETTUCE growers can lease 320 acres black lettuce land, new dist. Eloy, Arizona, adj. R.R. Packing sheds. Owner, C. J. Tyson, 513 W. 97th st.

3½-100 acres near Boulder Dam Lake (to be.) O. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

320 A. citrus land near Yuma, cheap for cash. Phone HE. 1256.

Antelope Valley
Finest Alfalfa Land $50
160 or 80 Ac. deep rich soil, uniform throughout in the proven Rogers School area. Abundant shallow water. Worth $150 but must sell. Terms but no trades. 1108 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone MU. 5332.

40 A. 30 in year-old alfalfa; 30 ready to seed, 50 in fine shape; all new machinery, $16,000; mtg. $5000; will trade for clear prop. & $4000 cash. Rosamond. Address W, box 331, Times Branch.

OR Exchange: My equity in 80 acres Roosevelt-Redman district for home or lot in L. A. or suburban. Tel. WH. 4862.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank E. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

20 A. ½ mi. town, $3000, terms. Well & fence. Other bargains. Antelope Valley Land Co. 328 W. 4th.

ANTELOPE Valley, 80 A., alfalfa land, $35 acre. Write own., 237½ N. Reno.

Boulder Dam
FOR SALE—40 A. near Boulder Dam. 3331 GLENDALE BLVD., L. A.

Imperial Valley
REAL BARGAINS
I believe that I have the best and most dependable list of good ranches for sale you will find in Imperial Valley. Have owned land there for over 20 years and know the best sections. Good land will make you money. Come in and see me.
C. E. SPROUSE
332 Citz. Natl. Bldg. VA. 8711.

OWNER will sell 80 to 2000 acres, some leveled, some almost level, good for cotton, barley, milo, alfalfa. Price $50 acre and up. Close to railroad. Canals ready for immediate delivery abundance water. Easy terms. F. W. Greer, Niland, Calif.

20 acres or less, fine land. Near El Centro. Ready for crop. If you wish Imperial Valley you will like this at the price & terms I can make you. W. J. Barlow, 815 Central Bldg.

GO WITH ME TO IMPERIAL VALLEY or see T. M. Montgomery, Calipatria. Improved farms, 40 to 640 a. Duane Bennet, 300 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8047.

FOR SALE AT SACRIFICE, 320-acre Imperial Valley alfalfa ranch, leased. Also 160-acre alfalfa ranch. PHONE WY. 3531.

160 acres Imperial Valley ranch, all in crops now, very reas., terms. Owner, 820 S. St. Andrews Place.

Riverside
10 AC. Grow anything, or subdivide. 1 mi. City Hall, 20 inches water any time. Cheap. 127 La Cadena, Riverside.

San Joaquin Valley
HAVE an ideal dairy ranch near Hanford, 235 A., 200 A. in alfalfa, 3 hses., 4 barns, fine pumping plant, 25-ft. lift. Price $50,000. Carry back $35,000 at 6½%. Phone REED, Van Nuys 42.

30 A., APPT., Tulare Lake delta cotton land. Best water conditions and improv. Over $20,000 crop. Will sacrifice. Value $200 per A. Will take $6. Cal. 4607 OAKWOOD AVE. HO. 3285.

San Jacinto Valley
SAN JACINTO VALLEY
80 acres, good, level alfalfa land, good well, bargain, $100 per acre. 7 acres, 6-room house, barn, electric pumping plant, family orchard, alfalfa. $3600. Ben H. Crow, San Jacinto, Calif.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

IDEAL resort proposition, 3000 acres on Salton Sea, with modern clubhouse. Excellent hunting, motorboating, fishing, with dude ranch in connection, abundant supply fresh water. Geological phenomena to attract guests. F. W. GREER, Owner, Niland, Calif.

CLEAR lot, 50x425, nr. Lake Elsinore, as down payment on 3 bdrm. hse. nr. Franklin or L.A. High. Address M, box 278, Times Office.

FOR SALE—40 acres in Malibu. Road through center. Fine ocean view. Owner, 904 Princeton st., Santa Monica.

40 ACRES on county road, $4500, $1000 down, bal. $50 mo. including int. S. M. Mts. Address K, box 278, Times Office.

THIS IS A GIFT! 160 acres, S. M. Mts., $75 acre, county road through it, ocean view. Terms. Address K, box 99, Times Office.

WANTED—Lake in mountains or land with very large spring that can be impounded for lake. Address W, box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

35 A. FOREST RESERVE ESTATE
Cabin, trees, spring, game, employ. $5250. FRANK MILLER, Tujunga.

SPECIALIZING mountains, desert, seashore properties. J. PATTERSON, 329 E. Green, Pasadena.

$800—6-room furnished house & lot, Topanga Canyon. EM. 6802.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —63

OREGON farm in Willamette Valley. Over 200 acres, splendid improvements, fine soil, appraised at $50,000. Exchange equity of $35,000 for L. A. income and assume 1st mtg. or take 2nd T.D. M. D. Hawes, Scio, Oregon.

CHOICE—Two-section Red River Valley farm, clear; all under cultivation, 700 acres all prepared for crop, Winnipeg district; $35 acre, part exchange considered. Owner, Box 515, Crawford, Nebr.

12-ACRE ranch equipped for 3200 chickens, clear, 12 mi. north of Seattle. Trap nests, running water, electricity. Rent, sell or trade for L. A. $7500. Frank R. Elliott, Rt. 1, COVINA, CAL.

50 OREGON FARMS
are fully described in my 1930 Farm Catalog. Copy free.
FRANK KINNEY, EUGENE, ORE.

11 A. nr. Spokane, Wn. $1100, on river & highway, $100 dn., bal. 6%. F. GEORGE, 332 W. 79 st., Los Angeles

For Exchange —63-A

320-ACRE farm, ideal soil, suitable rice, alfalfa, abundance water, fair improvement, fine location, close Merced. Price $30,000. mtg. $10,000. Will assume on apt. anywhere. H. C. Fisher, 407 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

HAVE Eastern in about every State. If you want to go back, see us. We specialize. Brokers submit.
R. M. GALE CO.
Rm. 330, 548 S. Spring st. TR. 8433.

EASTERN AND NORTHERN EXCHANGES, any State or Canada. Can match any deal. 16 yrs. experience. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th st. TU. 5032.

HAVE seven properties clear, Phila., Pa. and New Jersey seashore, value $130,000. Trade all or part. clear Calif. Owner, M. Times Agency, Pomona.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 clear lots near Chicago at tax appraisal, $5000. What have you here. Will assume. Owner, Room 404, 356 So. Broadway. Phone VA. 3543.

CLEVELAND lot, $3600. Want L. A. Denver home, $8000. Want L. A. Chicago duplex, $18,000. Want L. A. For quick action see Dorsam Co., 3024 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 4301.

HAVE 900 listings, eastern for So. Cal. & S.C. for E. Call or write, maybe I can match yours. Chambers, 4807 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

VANCOUVER, B.C. Fine double corner lot, 142x77, clear title; value $4500, for prop. in or near L. A. Address N, box 283, Times Office.

TO exchange for L.A. Fine small modern brick and cement close-in apartment in Aberdeen, S. Dak. Address N, box 288, Times Office.

CHICAGO, L. A. EXCHANGES
WARREN N. DOYLE
161 N. LA BREA. OR. 2624.

PORTLAND, ORE. 5-room modern home for ranch near L. A. C. TURNURE, 306 No. El Molino, Pasadena.

PENNA. 12-room cottage, elec. & water, 1 acre, out bldgs., fruit, for equ. L.A. hous. 5123 Brynhurst ave.

TRADE IN A. Fruit & almond land. Price $25,000. Owner, TY. 3632.

WILL TRADE L.A. home & lots for Chicago. Owners phone UN. 0681.

MIDDLE West property, will trade for L. A. prop. AT. 9431.

4-FAMILY apt. in Little Rock, Ark., for L.A. real estate. VE. 7940.

Wanted —63-B

EASTERN OWNERS, ATTENTION
We have clients owning Los Angeles income property and residences now living in New York State, Chicago and vicinity, Iowa, Neb., St. Louis and Denver. Submit your Eastern. We have it for you. Brokers submit.
R. M. GALE CO.
Rm. 330, 548 S. Spring st. TR. 8433.

WANT eastern property for $22,000; Hse. $7500, mtg. 7%. $12,000; Hse. $4000, mtg. 8%. $19,000; Hse. $4000, mtg. $4500. 7%. Vac. lots $1200 ea. 1940 E. 3rd, Apt. 3. AN. 4277. AN. 6364.

WANTED—Dallas, Texas. Have interests near Dallas, therefore offer fine home and income for Dallas home. Owner, 1940 No. Central Ave., Glendale, Calif.

WANT Oakland income or home. Have 100x192 corner 7-rm. 2-story modern home. $14,000, clear. Will assume. 940 E. Main st., Alhambra. Ph. 1710.

WANT eastern. Have 34½ acres, $42,000. In Vista irrigation district on boulevard. Submit offer. 507 DETWILER BLDG. VA. 8828.

WANT New York City stores or apt. to $250,000 for strictly modern L.A. apt. house, $300,000; mtg. $90,000, inc. $28,000. P.O. Box 351 Hollywood.

WANTED—Clear Northern or Eastern farm for equity in 2-story brick; also 5-acre orange grove. Address M, box 300, Times Branch.

WANT CHICAGO
Either clear or equity for $50,000 Hollywood income equity. GR. 5792.

WANT Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis for L.A. and Calif. Box 570, Times Branch, Riverside.

$150,000 CLEAR property, Riverside, for N.Y. city or State. Box 570, Times Branch, Riverside.

PASADENA residence on court site for small Iowa farm or residence. Owner, 414 N. Mentor, Pasadena.

WANT Westchester Co., N.Y. for high class Alhambra residential. Address N, box 221, Times Office.

WANT Midwest or Northern for Calif. G. R. Dye, 829 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763

WANT Oklahoma City res. for Calif. Res. 8178 Cimarron. UN. 4378.

$12,500, 7½ trust deed, Want Ohio property. Write 6120 Franklin ave.

WANT clear eastern & north for 1st-class Cal. equities. 134 W. 83 Pl.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —64

SAN Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, New York homes for L.A. OL. 7133.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —65

S. D. Co., 160 ac. parts suites oranges, etc. Loca. fee $250. Also 140 & 160 ac. relinq. Good soil, bus. trees. $400. 1104 So. Union ave.

$100 locates you on 160 acres alfalfa land County. 4078 Baker, Bell.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

I HAVE raised millions of dollars, some of it very recently for oil companies. If you have good properties and few thousand dollars for campaign purposes, I can help you quickly. Address W, box 332, Times Branch.

OIL LOTS—MINT CANYON
Only 12 mi. from Saugus, $100 each. Lease made. Rig being erected. INVESTIGATE QUICK. MU. 3604. GILCHRIST CO. 720 BLACK BLDG.

VENICE—You can have the oil cargo. Have lot 60x90, 4 fur. flats. Inc. $900 yr. Nr. oil well, 1 blk. ocean. Price $9500. Mtg. $5000. Takes cash. VA. 9741. NE. 9554.

GUN club and oil gamble. 320 acres northwest of Wasco, near land owned and leased by major oil companies; must be sacrificed at $25 per acre. Make your own terms. DU. 4258

LARGE acreage, excellent geological reports, no bonus if you will drill promptly. Address K, box 277, Times Office.

6 acres potential oil land near Culver City & new Venice oil field, ripe for subdivision right now. Call SAWYER, CA. 7462.

80 A. in well-known territory in So. Calif. Oil on 3 sides, within 1000 ft. of line. Address M, box 30, Times Office.

LAND oil field located in California. Want expense money to finance preliminary work. Address T, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

VENICE, Baker, Corner, 100-ft. from the Ohio well. C. C. Koehler, 524 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 4849.

HAVE several lots in loc. 300 ft. from Ohio well. Also royalty. Absolutely sure shot. FI. 2122.

THIS Co. has money to drill new shallow structure in Calif. What have you? 832 W. 6th St.

THE best opportunity to make money out of oil ever offered. Address S, box 524, Times Branch.

ONE acre for lease near new Mt. Washington field. LA. 2734.

160 A. oil land for lease or sale. Make a fortune this year. AT. 8344.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

OWNER'S LIQUIDATION
5.86 acres in sub-tropical dist. Fine for avocados, cherimoyas and winter glads & bulbs. View homesite; high pressure water. $5800. Terms. Address N, box 93, Times Office.

FORECLOSURE SALE
17 acres full bearing Valencia oranges, 4 miles N.E. of Riverside, abundance of water, $16,500, terms. No trade. WA. 9475. 518 S. Western.

LOT OR HOME FROM OWNER
For 4½ A. lemon grove on Foothill Blvd., nr. San Fernando; highly productive. Owner. OR. 3108; evenings, OL. 1746.

$30,000—GEM O. Grove. $6000 crop included; select frostless dist., positively the best buy and bargain for something good in So. Cal. No trade. C. W. Call, Riverside, Cal.

SELLING orange groves is my specialty. Have several fine buys in 5, 10 and 20-acre pieces. Write or phone to J. C. Kratz, box 63, Anaheim. Phone 1261-R.

10 ACRES Valencias, navels and Placentia walnuts, near boulevard, 3 mis. Pomona. Best water right in county. $2500 acre, some terms. Kennedy, 939 Vista, San Gabriel.

10 ACRES lemons, Arlington Hts. Gage water, clear, sell at bargain or trade for income. W. A. Melbourne, P.O. box 284, Riverside, Calif.

VISTA 4½-A. bearing avocado grove, close in home loc. Owner must sell. Address S, box 566, Times Branch.

10-ACRE Valencia grove, bldgs. Covina dist., part cash. [illegible]

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

FOR SALE—NO EXCHANGES
This is for the man who appreciates good stuff. One of California's best income producing groves. No better soil or water conditions anywhere. A grove that has never been hawked around, in fact the owner has refused to sell time and again. He now finds he must move away, so has decided to put the place on the market. The grove has an exceptional record, showing an 18-yr. average of over 7750 boxes, with net returns of $10,000 or better for years. An estimated $15,000 crop now on trees included. 15 ac. beautiful large trees on a paved blvd., in the famous Claremont district. Don't fail to see this if in the market for a good grove. Price $62,500, ½ cash. REEVES & MIDDLETON, Realtors, 147 W. Holt, Pomona

WALNUT GROVE SPECIALS
1. 10 ac. large bearing walnuts and nearly new 6-rm. bungalow. Fine soil, water and climatic conditions. For quick sale only $12,500. Terms.
2. 12 ac. 12 ac. budded walnuts and 3 ac. vacant. Fine for combination fruit and dairy ranch. 5-rm. cottage. Price $11,500. $2500 cash.
3. 6½ ac. divided, 3 ac. navels, 3 ac. lemons, balance walnuts. 5-R. house, etc. Price $10,000. Mtg. $5000. Want dwelling in exchange.
REEVES & MIDDLETON, Realtors, 147 W. Holt, Pomona.

Orange Gr. & Chick. Rch.
20 ACRES $30,000
18 years old Navels, A-1 condition, good soil, water, well fertilized. Poultry houses and equipment for 1600 hens. Nice home furnished. Elec. range, water htr., Frigidaire. Take L. A. home to $10,000 in trade. Owner. Address N, box 283, Times Office.

5 ACRES in California's most beautiful citrus district, 14 acres, well-groomed young bearing oranges, ready for avocados, balance ready to plant, no smudging, 30 acre feet gravity water, 1½ mile on main highway, running stream, new 6-rm. modern home, tractor and tools, will consider Los Angeles home to $10,000; 3 miles east of Escondido on San Pasqual Road. A. E. Thompson, Box 133, Route A, Escondido. Call Phone 103-W.

DOUBLE VALUE PROPERTY
Avocado orchard and suburban homesite, Whittier foothill district. Dependable supply of quality water. No better climate anywhere. Tracts of 2 to 20 acres. Terms. Descriptive folder on request. Edwin G. Hart, Inc., 724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 4327.

5 A. Fuerte Avocado Ranch
Avocado heights, 6-R. house, 9-year bearing trees, $4000 per A. No exchanges. 40 minutes from L. A. Owner, 580 Woodward Blvd. Michillinda, Pasadena, Calif. Colorado 6169.

BARGAIN, 14-acre lemon grove, frostless, fine crop, high-class. Write C. W. Call, Riverside, Calif.

CHOICE 10 to 20-acre orange grove. SPECIAL Bargain on 7 acres Wenatchee. [illegible]

GOOD 10 ACRES CITRUS, INC. FINE PRODUC. R. 1, BOX 12, COVINA

20 A. citrus land, cheap water, give away $25 A. 697 S. Orange.

For Exchange —68-A

5 ACRES ORANGES
Wonderful producing grove in heart of Pomona, one-half navel, one-half Val. Average crop $4000 year. Has fine home. Makes a wonderful estate at small cost. Will take small house. See Mr. Samliner.
CHELEW & HOIT
3941 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

30 ACRES, mostly budded walnuts, good improvement, abundant water, grove excellent condition, full set equipment, small mtg. 6% ideal location, close Chino. Price $3250 per acre. Here is ideal place. Consider small income, house or clear eastern. Owner best health. H. C. Fisher, 407 1st Natl. Bldg., Pomona.

20 ACRES WALNUTS near Visalia; plenty water, fully equip'd. 12 tons last season. Want city alt. same value. JOHNSTON, with O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th st. TU. 5032.

10-ACRE walnut grove. Full bearing. Mod. 6-rm. house. Foothill Blvd. Close in. $27,500. Take trade to $12,000. Doyle, 219 Story Bg. TU. 4684.

20 ACRE oranges, plums, apricots, etc. 5e. $40,000. Mtg. $7500. Want L.A. income. Owner to owner. GA. 3896.

Wanted —68-B

WANT ORANGE GROVE within 30 miles of L. A. Must be in A-1 condition with proven record. Also must have a high building site. Have exceptionally beautiful 8-rm. stucco home in Los Feliz district, value $40,000, clear. Also other Los Angeles property. W. I. Couch, 3471 Griffith Park Blvd. OL. 0670.

ORANGE grove in vic. Pomona for impr. or vacant L.A. Address T, box 411, Times Branch.

WANT Terra Bella grove, have 50x165 lot with 2 houses, $35,000. Mtg. $6000. Owner, 138 S. Ave. 56.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale and Exchange —69

40 acres, 36 alfalfa. House, barn, milk house, cheap water. First-class for hogs and dairy. 3660½ North Broadway. CA. 3146.

WANTED, small dairy farm in northern part of State. E. Paulsen, box 482, Route 1, Montebello.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

FOR SALE by owner; easy terms. Terrell Apt. Bldg., 1111 So. Beaudry ave. Price $30,000 including the furniture. Property worth double amount asked. Courtesy to agts. Also 2 duplexes, 1238 & 1238 Pico Blvd., Santa Monica, at ½ value. Phone owner, 6936, Santa Monica.

100 to 800 acres in pine & fir timber, Douglas co., Oregon. Near highway & R.R. Snaps. O. P. Smith, 3224 CRENSHAW BLVD.

5-ROOM stucco, cost $6000, must sell; will clear. Want income equal amt.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

NEAR SEATTLE
RIPE FOR PLATTING
More than 190 acres 1½ to 2¼ miles north of city limits, adjoining of close to Great International Highway recently completed, $5,000,000 high level bridge just started. Price, terms. F. P. Bradley, Agent, Box 679, Seattle.

320 ACRES, unimproved Imperial Valley, ripe for subdivision. On paved State highway. Water assured. A low price and easy terms to one who will subdivide immediately. Address N, box 282, Times Office.

FORCED sale. Buyer will make big profit. Cheapest 30 acres. Very close in on blvd. North Hollywood. $35,000 under real value. Cash or clear property counts. Mr. E. A. Dolian, 211 S. Vermont. WA. 1912.

400 A. vineyard, oranges, walnuts, apricots, alfalfa, terms, release clause, towns. Owner, address M, box 115, Times Office.

ALFALFA land for subdivision, in L. A. Co. Big profits can be made. C. A. Davison, 412 Grant Bldg. VA. 6452

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON RIVERSIDE DR. IN GLENDALE. ADDRESS 1100 VICTORY BLVD., GLENDALE.

WANTED—
Real Estate.

For Cash, Not Classified —71

OWNER only, apt. house from one to five hundred thousand. Have orange & lemon grove. Will assume heavy. Chappell, 406 So. Spring st.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT residential income to $30,000. Give cash, $17,000 improved prop.

Want 2-story home to $25,000. Assume and give $15,000 bungalow.

Want one-story brick to $30,000. $15,000 cash, $15,000 business lot.

Want brick bus. bldg. to $100,000. $40,000 cash, $60,000 clear corner.
BERNARD VOLLMER
432 So. Spring st. TUcker 3723.

WANT small apt. or fine duplex in exchange for 10 A. orange grove in San Bernardino on Arrow Highway in fine condition, with 8-rm. home. See Beauchamp.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
708 So. Hill St. TRinity 9451.

Property Sold for Cash
COMMISSION WHEN SOLD
OWNER CALL IN PERSON
2034 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR quick, satisfactory results sell by auction. We will call, explain our method. No obligation. See Allen or Young. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 708 So. Hill, 3rd floor.

Want Real Est., House
CASH—NO TRADES
QUICK ACTION, BUYERS GALORE
SEDILLON, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6883

HAVE 150-ft. clear, nr. Warner Bros. Studio, pr. $35,000. Trade for cir. home, might divide or accept larger income prop., subject to first. BEACHER, VA. 3666.

MANY BUYERS AND BIDS ARE COMING to our Auction — in most cases this means CASH for the seller. C. H. O'Connor & Son. FI. 2134.

LET us sell your real estate for cash above incumbrance. Quick action, small expense. Calhoun, 4800 So. Main. AX. 3801.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H. N. WOOD. 703 W. 48TH ST. AX. 9716.

WANTED—Distressed property, vacant or improved. Address Daniels, C, box 86, Times Office.

WANT GOOD LOT, PAY CASH IF CHEAP 5067 W. ADAMS. OR. 5151.

WANTED—Real Estate

Houses —71-A

WANT FROM OWNER 5 OR 6 Room bungalow, have clear C zone lot 40x11? feet, cash value $3000. Will assume. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

WANTED: Furnished 5 to 7-room modern home on West Side with yard or patio by responsible couple. Will lease and guarantee. Excellent care. May buy. Must be reasonable. Address N. box 302, Times Office.

WILL pay $10,000 cash for 5-room house N. of Holly. Blvd. from Bronson to Laurel Canyon. Prefer large lot; if location right will remodel house to suit. TUcker 7118.

WANTED—Have buyers for good homes in Hancock Park or Beverly-La Brea district. Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd. 7025 BEVERLY BLVD. Whitney 4613.

LOS ANGELES property wanted for home in Oakland, corner store & apt. in Berkeley. Owner, 1061 Harvard Road, Piedmont, Calif.

MORTGAGE 1st $4850. Want house. CR. 4186.

WANTED. Cl. res. to $75,000. Long Bch. or Palos Verdes for Class A inc. HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1845.

EXCHANGE equity in Blvd. prop. for 6 or 7-rm. house or vacant. Owner, 2306 Selby. W. L. A. 33311.

WANT 3 or 4-bedrm. home to $16,000, give clear land and lots and assume. HO. 1995.

WANT man. sightly mod. res. to $100,000; Beverly dist., exch my $45,000 res. clear, & cash. RO. 7878.

WANT House, $10,000 to $12,000. Have nearly clear lot, west side, as down payment. Owners only. WH. 7808.

1 HOUSE, $10,000 to $12,000. Have nrly. clr. lot W.S. as down payt. Owners only. WH. 7808.

6 or 7-room house for cash, Wilshire or Hollywood way. State price. Address M. box 73, Times Office.

WANTED: 4-room bungalow. Not over $3000. Can pay $1500 cash and assume. Address 3113 Rimpau Blvd.

WANT house for $10,000 equity in beautiful new 14-rm. duplex. I offer a real deal. OR. 0206.

BY Mex., small hse., lse. lot, $200 dn. $30 mo. 1 blk. 7c car in L.A. Ph. 28190, P.O. box 1357, Santa Monica.

WILL trade excellent mining stock for equity in 6-room stucco. Address W. box 450, Times Branch.

BARGAIN from owner. English house, 4 bedrooms, Hollywood or Beverly. Chappell, 408 So. Spring. TU. 8966.

WT. well located house to $25,000 for cl. ranch and. Ellison, VA. 8732.

WANT Bev. Hills Span. home, 4 bdrms, not over $12,000. Own. only. DU.1455

5 OR 6-rm. bung. to $8000, some cash for eq. new 2-sty. Eng. cor. OL.6368

$7500 FIRST T.D. Exchange for bung. about equal value. TU. 4113.

3 BEDROOM Spanish bungalow, Bev. Hills. Must be bargain. OX. 9611.

WANT home or small walnut grove for L. A. income. Owner, DU. 0659.

Lots —71-B

WANTED: Lot in good rental district. Will give T.D. subject to 1st mortgage. Will put in like amount. P.O. Box 212, Ocean Park.

WANTED to purchase, lots by builder, No. Hollywood, Studio City dist. for cash. Prompt action. GR. 3358. 4121 Tujunga ave., No. Hollywood.

HIGH-Class builder is in the market for from 1 to 20 bungalow lots on 2nd T.D. basis, cash down payment, balance 1 year. WY. 1188.

WANT the best residence lot I can buy for cash, west or southwest preferred. Address N. box 226, Times Office.

WILL give clear lot for your Montebello Park equity. Some cash if your lot clear. HE. 3261.

CLEAR 4-rm. hse. nr car line for cl. lot or good lot eq. E. of La Verne ave. 5137 Whittier Blvd. AN. 7084

BUILDER wants 1 or 2 income lots in or near Holly'd from owner. Reply by letter only. 7158 Willoughby.

WANT clear vacant as part payment, $7500 equity, new, 2-story, 3 B.R. Spanish home, ALbany 8127.

WANT clear B zone lots for income & bus. property. FRYE, GR. 3394.

WANT clear lot for equity in 7-rm. stucco, Moreno Highlands OL. 6303.

WANT lot, Southwest, for cash. Address R. box 108, Times Office.

WANT GOOD LOT. PAY CASH IF CHEAP. 5047 W. ADAMS. EM. 8101.

CASH FOR B ZONE lot, N. of Pico, W. of La Cienega. Owners. OX. 9611.

WANT 2 lots on T.D. only, immed. construction. MO. 17867.

WNT. lot, Beverly-Fairfax dist. for cash & eqty. in 5-R. bung. OR. 1211

Acreage —71-C

WANT 1000 or more acres cheap land within about 50 miles of L.A. Must have minimum of 100 inches water developed or that can be developed. Give location and description. Address B. box 329, Times Branch.

ACREAGE wanted for choice San Bernardino, also choice northern income & business. Address box 3, Times Office, San Bernardino.

Business Property —71-D

HAVE buyer for well leased business property up to $75,000. Owners submit. Mr. Bliss, DU. 1700, WH. 1440.

WANT leased business up to $50,000 cash from owner. Must be real buy. Kennedy, 3070 W. Pico. EM. 2590.

Income Property —71-E

WANTED

Income property, Los Angeles or San Diego up to $80,000 for cash and three valuable properties in Los Angeles and Long Beach. Also 163 acres of land near Warner Hot Springs, 58 miles from San Diego, all clear. Will assume some on your proposition.

Am an out-of-town resident; will be here two or three days. In submitting keep within my price limit and don't take yours and my time with extravagant, impossible astronomical propositions. Submit in writing only. Mrs. A. J. Ruby, care Hayward Hotel, 6th & Spring, L. A.

WANT APT. OR STORES Will put in $5000 to $20,000 cash with $32,500 clear large A zone corner. Having $11,000 loan value and assume one mtg. Owner submit a real bargain. W. J. Kelly. 824 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1732.

WANT 4-FLAT, UNFURNISHED MODERN WELL-LOCATED, FOR CLEAR RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN GLENDALE. PRICE MUST BE RIGHT, WITH ONE MTGE. ONLY. WRITE FULL DETAILS. JOHN A. MARNEY. 206 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—Am looking for a well built apartment, flat or court showing net income with one fair encumbrance. Can pay cash or part trade. Don't inflate. Full details. Near Hancock Park. Owners only. Address MS. box 559, Times Branch.

WISH to purchase for cash, preferably from owner, 4-6 or 8-flat bldg. Must be a steal; information required in first letter. Address N. box 114, Times Office.

CLEAR 39 a. citrus ranch (San Fernando Valley) & $20,000 cash for Clear city business inc. MUST BE CLEAR. GR. 2234 bet. 2 & 4 p.m.

3½ AC. Hermosa Beach. Cheap at $10,000 clear, & $10,000 cash. Want income. Mr. Hamell, 917 W. 6. MU. 4234.

WANT high-class apartment. Will give clear $200,000 Los Angeles property and assume. F. W. Converse. 5360 Wilshire. WHitney 9904.

115 FT. to alley, close in blvd. lot. $20,000 clear. Want income. Will assume not over $15,000. A. L. Hamell, 917 W. 6th. MU. 4234.

WANT mod. flat or court, 10 or 12 units, well located, nearly clear, North or West. P.O. Box 832, Hollywood.

WANT small duplex or double in or near Hollywood from owner. Have 2 clear res. lots, part payment. OR. 3165. 310 N. Fairfax ave. GL.1748.

CLR. city & country, exchg. for apt.-hse. Must be up-to-date, bigger the better. 1626 N. Cherokee. GL. 2136.

NEW 4-flat, income $160, full price $12,800, E Z T. 9509 Venice Blvd. Phone C. C. 3463.

WANT nearly clear inc. for clear business frontage. EX. 7196.

WANT real buy in income prop. Owners only. 4929 Sunset. OL. 2398.

WANT 3 bdrm. duplex, have clr. lots in Orange Co. as pyt. 442 W. 91 st.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANT A HOME

6 rooms, large lot, within 30 minutes downtown. Describe fully, give price and terms. Don't want any agents. Address N. box 234, Times Office.

WANTED, cash purchaser, twenty to fifty acres, right price, near Los Angeles, suitable for chickens. Address W. box 395, Times Branch.

BRAND Blvd., Glendale, business frontage for acreage in L.A. county. Owner, 112 S. Mansfield. OR.1443.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

RANCH FOR STOCK

With some alfalfa and improvements, valued up to $100,000 or $150,000. Must have stream of running water. Altitude to 4000 ft. California, Arizona, Nevada, or Wyoming. Our client will trade even, or up or down for 400 acres improved So. Cal. ranch. Mr. Landry.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

WANT 1500 to 3000 acre sheep ranch for $45,000 clear property & cash. Want quick deal. Villa, 428 Douglas Bldg. MU. 3403.

WANT chicken ranch, fully equipped, for $11,000 eq. city income. Cameron. 1011 Haas Bldg. TU. 9865.

WANT grove, ranch, for dept store $25,000. Nets $7000. Box B-2, Avalon

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR WESTWOOD LOT, 1 blk. from Wilshire. Will accept T.D. part payment. EX. 5949.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT

The Trader

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS Get results

Special—$60,000

120 A. highly imp. San Joaquin ranch, 3 sets bldgs. 2 wells. Income as high as $25,000 a yr. A-1 alfalfa and cotton land. Has grapes, Japanese persimmons, pomegranates, other fruits. On State highway north of Bakersfield, close to Delano. Equity in ranch $40,000. Will assume $75,000 on L. A. income. Want a deal this week. Hurry.

$12,000

Income property adjoining L. A. for imp. ranch same value.

$25,000

Clear lots and equity in store and living quarters for apt. house and assume $30,000.

$50,000

Income property Hollywood for imp. ranch to $50,000.

$50,000

Furn. apt. house close in for imp. ranch to $50,000.

$50,000

Unimp. land Utah for L. A. and assume $75,000.

$60,000

Furn. apt. bldg. for imp. ranch to $40,000.

$75,000

Furn hotel for imp. ranch or eastern to $50,000.

$40,000

Redemption equity imp. ranch Paso Robles, mtg. $30,000. Worth $100,000. For L. A. and assume $100,000.

6 lots Ventura Blvd.	$ 3,000
Salt Lake for L. A., assume	6,000
120 acres N. Dakota clear	6,000
Tehachapi pear orch. for L.A.	7,500
Peach orchard for house	8,000
Fig orchard, Fresno	10,000
Imp. ranch, Stockton	12,000
9-rm. house, San Gabriel	12,500
400 acres unimp., Utah	20,000
T.D. for income and assume	28,700
10-rm. house, Beverly Hills	40,000
270 acres San Joaquin	40,000
80 acres imp. for L.A.	48,000
Apt. house, Berkeley, for L.A.	65,000
75 a. avocado land, San Diego	75,000

Don't lose your foreclosures. Bring them in to the trader and get something.

A proposition for every deal. Member of L. A. REALTY BOARD Cal. Real Estate Association. National Association

911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4590.

3-STORY BRICK & STORES

13 SINGLES—4 DOUBLES GROSS INCOME $20,460 PRICE $150,000 ENC. $50,000 AT 6½% IDEAL LOCATION WANT VACANT ALSO 2-STORY BRICK 8 Stores, 8 Singles, 8 Doubles GROSS INCOME $24,904 PRICE $270,000 ENC. $10,000 AT 6% WONDERFUL LOCATION WANT VACANT

C. J. BATES, OXford 4902

The Frank Meline Co.

1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

VINE ST. LARGE CORNER NR. HOLLY. BLVD. WILL EXCHANGE $150,000 EQUITY Want Clear Property OWNER HO. 5725

WE OFFER Cash and Clear "B" Zone Corner Lot

For the above we want SMALL APARTMENT-HOUSE, west or N. west, subject to 1st mtg. only. Must not be over $40,000 and have real value. Call or write MR. SCOGINGS.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 South Spring st. TR. 2804.

Bargain Hunters Dared

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Handsome new 20-rm., 4-family flat in W. Washington dist. Elec. refrig. & every up to date feature. Worth $25,000 cash, but offer on terms at $23,000, and will accept good 6 or 7-room bung. or moderate priced double for all or part of equity.

E. E. MOORE

1651 W. 46th St. VE. 0672. Res. VE. 4479.

Submit Your Properties

If they are real valued offerings covering the following types of properties. APARTMENTS, HOTELS, DUPLEXES, "B" ZONE OR VACANT BUS. LOTS. Legitimate deals waiting for the right properties. Call or write MR. SCOGINGS

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 South Spring St. TR. 2804.

FORECLOSURE

50x130 "B" zone lot with 5-room stucco bungalow. Near new Fox Wilshire Theater, Beverly Hills. Incumbrance $5000. Can be bought for price of lot alone. What have you to exchange for equity?

FRED BARMAN CO.

130 WILSHIRE BLVD. OXford 7181

INCOME $1200 MONTH

Big corner on major traffic blvd. "Hot Spot" for business. New brick building, all leases long time with cash security. Price $115,000, mtg. $35,000. Want orange grove in Orange Co. or Glendora dist. for equity. Dunlap or Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3750 Wilshire Blvd.

Want C or B Zone Lot

Have cor. business blk. on one of the best streets in Hollywood "Hot Spot." 9 brick stores. Income $700 a mo., all under lease. Price $120,000. mtg. $32,500, 7%. Call Mr. LaPond.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3300.

JOPLIN, MISSOURI

80 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED GOOD INCOME $23,000 CLEAR

Want 10 to 15 acres within 25 miles of L. A. Will assume.

E. W. MAGEE

727 W. 7th st. TUcker 8389.

WANT GROVE

Have dandy apartment bldg., 60 rms., furnished. Income $13,000 yr. Price $110,000. Want orange, lemon or walnut grove. Will assume. See or call MR. RICHBERGER.

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA.1171.

OFFER

47 acres, well improved, abundance water, elec. pump, fine alfalfa land, near Riverside. $23,500, subject $3500. Want city & assume. Submit

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

6 Flat in Leimert Park

1 yr. old. 100% rented. Inc. $3600. Has everything. Heavy construction. Lg. basemt. 60-ft. lot. Price $31,000 1st mtg. $14,000. Want clear or vacant for eqty. Call owner. RO. 5459. Owners, please.

OWNER WILL SELL

(INCOME $13,500)

NEW cor. apt. bldg., 48 rms., located in Hollyw'ds residential sec. All rented. Subject to $31,000 at 7%. Will consider clear vacant or cash and ? Comm. to brokers. GL. 4913.

I WANT A DUPLEX in Hancock Park for My Clear Home. See my agent, Mrs. Mays. OX. 6178.

INVESTIGATION INVITED INCOME PROPERTY near Vermont and Santa Barbara. Two four-family flats, four apts. Income $600 per mo. Price $60,000. Want residence or grove to $30,000. Mr. C. R. Weber, 8154 Beverly Blvd. WY.1188.

2 HOUSES on B-zone lot, 48x165; nr. Washington and Vermont; tr. for Oregon ranch. 1730 New England av.

WE trade property from coast to coast For quick action see DORGAN CO. 8024 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 5203.

HOUSES & income, Seattle for L.A. J. A. Pulis, 126 N Ave. 50. GA.9636.

HOLLYWOOD BUS. LOT FOR HOME. Mrs. Davis. WH. 5111. eves. CR.6775

20 A. vineyard nr. Fresno for lot, house or poultry farm. JE. 6389.

TRADE equity 5-room bung. at 6330 Harcourt for T.D. Owner, OL. 6119.

NEW 5-rm. flat, inc. $220. Nr. Adams. Want house EM 4567 Eve. EM. 6091

FOR EXCH.— Well-imp. ranch, want Los Angeles. Owner. 922 Valencia.

EXCHANGE L.A. for Chicago or Columbus. Dorland, 4633 W. Washingtn

BEAUT. duplex, also double near Fairfax High. Submit exch. WH. 4414.

4 FAM. FLATS, $17,500 equity, for clear B zone lots. FRYE. GR. 3394.

DUPLEX, new, straight mtg. $6750. 6%. Inc. $130. Want lot. OX. 9712.

$7500 CLEAR 10 ac., Glendora, with water. Want L. A. Owner. WH. 8136.

ALL OTHER CITIES (Est. 1909.) Each clear; each will assume. Some will add cash also.

San Francisco lot	$ 3,000. clear
San Francisco lot	5,000. clear
San Francisco house	7,000. clear
San Francisco lot	10,000. clear
San Francisco house	12,500. clear
San Francisco duplex	10,500. clear
San Francisco house	20,000. clear
San Francisco house	30,000. clear
San Francisco bls. lot	75,000. clear
San Fran. 338 lots	350,000. clear
Chicago, brick house	18,000. clear
Chicago bls. lot	30,000. clear
San Diego house	8,000. clear
San Diego bls. lot	20,000. clear
San Diego apts	85,000. clear
San Diego garage	125,000. clear

We have a similar list in most of the cities of the State. In the larger cities of the U.S. a very complete listing; nearly a book for Chicago. In the smaller cities we may be the only agency able to suggest clear for clear.

SOME GOOD ONES IN L.A.

Western, 3 stores	$15,000. clear
Washington, bls. lot	20,000. clear
Hollywood court	30,000. clear
Sunset Blvd. corner	50,000. clear
West 7th st. cor	75,000. clear

PRODUCTIVE RANCHES

INCOME $3000

Fresno, 40 acres ....$7,500. clear

INCOME $35,000

40 acres full bearing navels, 60 acres in dairy stocked and equipped. $400 monthly milk. Even deal for So. Calif. ....$75,000. clear

INCOME $35,000.

Choice of either full bearing fig orchard, or full bearing almonds. Fine buildings ......$150,000. clear

OWNERS, WRITE, please write. P.O. Box 122, South Pasadena. O. E. VAN SLYKE. EL. 3513.

$10,000 Cash and Clear

Valencia & lemon grove in San Dimas district. Want unfurnished income or improved business and assume. Petty or Dunlap.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300 3750 Wilshire Blvd.

NEW duplex & 4-flat bldg. Will trade for clear lots in L. A. or clear farm in So. Calif. See Beachboard.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

CLEAR CATTLE RANCH 100,000 ac. in Arizona; $475,000 clear. Will assume on good income.

$250,000 clear ranch, Merced county. Will assume on business income.

CHAS. O. BRADLEY

824 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU.7118.

NEW 8-flat bldg. nr. Wilshire Blvd. $32,500, income $4200 yr. unfurn. Only 1 mtg. $13,500, 7%. Submit bung. or lot or some kind of smaller prop. in L.A. or suburbs, clear preferred. This prop. will stand strictest investigation to both construction & loc. Selecman, OR. 1166

INCOME OVER $40,000

CHICAGO, 48-APT. BLDG. ON BLVD. corner.

Equity $200,000; want So. Calif. or ranch, will assume. Liberal deal. Owner, 205 Georgina ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

DUPLEX—West Hollywood, 10 rooms, double garage, excellent condition. Price $13,500. One loan $7500, 3 yrs. Want clear lot, merchandise or late auto. Mr. Long. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888. Eve., WH. 8719.

CLEAR income lot here, $4000, and 80 A. 15 mi. east Klamath Falls, Or., in drainage dist. $6000 clear with $35 A. loan value. Will exchange both for equity in flat bldg. or submit. Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 3051.

OWNER will exch. all or part for inc. & assume. Beaut. 8-R. home, 3 baths, N. of Holly. Blvd. 6-R. house, mod., Wilsh-Fairfax dist. 75 A. cir. an Arlington ave., Riverside, Calif. Courtesy to agents. Holly. 0793. 2953 N. BEACHWOOD DR.

CLEAR 20 A. choice citrus land surrounded by bearing groves in Lindsey-Strathmore Irrigation District with abundant water on 2 sides, ready to turn on now. Exchange for L. A. or vicinity. Address M. box 277, Times Office.

I HAVE

2 14-R. duplexes, 2 baths each apt. Two 12-R. duplexes, one 20-R. flat. Only 1st incumbrance on each. See me for exchanges. I'll trade. 1433 S. Robertson. CR. 6406.

WANT orange grove, have apt.-hse., furn. Frigid. Fine income, on high-class cor. in Hollywd. No. of blvd., small mtg., 5½%. Will give A-1 deal for good grove. W. L. Harper. 1806 N. Gramercy Place. HE. 7808.

$150,000 CLEAR

Property and $50,000 to $100,000 cash for good business. Improved or vacant.

A. B. STRODE OL. 3504.

WANT MODERN HOME

For my 12 dbl. apts., beaut. furn., modern refrig., etc. Inc. $6854 yr. Price $52,500. One bank mtg., 7%. West Wilshire location. Owner and builder. OL. 8302. Eve., CR. 6631.

SALE or exchange for Los Angeles. 8-room house, 2 large lots 50x160 each. Fruit and flowers. Fine location for nursery or sanitarium. Lake Elsinore Hot Springs. See owner at 1335 West Florence ave. Phone YO. 0635.

FOR exchange, 240 acres, 1st class cotton or alfalfa land. All in cotton this year. Leased. Plenty water San Joaquin Valley. Price $40,000, clear. Want city income. Assume. Ogle, 915 Story Bldg. TU. 4874.

I HAVE A WONDERFUL DUPLEX IN HANCOCK PARK for only $27,500. 7 spacious rms. & 2 lovely tile baths ea. Income $3000. Bk. mtge. $10,000. Want clear bung. or lot for equity. OR. 1184 or MO. 11907.

IMPERIAL Valley 160-acre ranch. Price $32,000. Mtg. $9000. Also 40-acre ranch, Fresno, insurance loan $3250. What have you for either of these? H. Charles, 744 S. Catalina. EX. 0463 or WA. 2806.

5-RM. dbl. & 3-rm. house on 1 lot, 3 blks. to school and Riverside Dr. Good home & income. $7000; want vacant city, country, cheaper place or car. Submit. T. E. Rawson, 4611 Prospect. MO. 17878.

WANT BUS. INCOME

Or new 4-flat building. Have 2 clear corners, B and C zones, worth $20,000 each. Will trade one or both and assume. RO 3852.

6-R. home, Eugene, Ore., clear, $4500. Open zone lot, L.A., clear, $3500. 4 apts., furn. (mtg. $3000.) $13,500. Want good deal. No brokers. Owner, 117 E. AVE. 43. GA. 3157.

$166,000 OF bus and residence lots for large apt., $45,000 mtg. An exceptional chance for a builder. Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. EM. 2005.

WANT ORANGE GROVE, will assume. Offer new brick apartment house with five stores. Income $17,000. Equity $80,000. Mr. W. H. Lett, 8154 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1186.

HAVE beaut. place So. side, 80-ft. blvd. 100x150, all assmt. pd., priv. park. $5500 bank loan, ready for apt. house. Wish to exch. for clr. suburban acre with hse. Address T. box 329, Times Branch.

ON the job once more wishing you a Prosperous New Year. Make it so by listing your property with V. E. STOCKWELL CO., 422 S. Western ave. EX. 5690.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. home, Wilshire or Windsor Square dist. Have ½ acre cor. with 4-rm. house in Artesia. Will assume $4000 or $5000. AL. 3310. 8002 YORK BLVD.

WANT 3-bedrm. bung. in S.W. for dbl. bung. close in. Want flat or court in S.W. for $8000 house in Highland Park. Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. EM. 2005.

HOLLYWOOD home, large lot, nice location. $20,000. Want Oakland. Dorgan Co., 8024 Santa Monica Bl. CR. 5203.

FINE business cor., super service station. Value $25,000. Bank loan $8000 7%. Want clear local. No agents. AL. 1762. GA. 7676.

1380-A. imp. Wyoming ranch, worth $50,000, clear. Will sac. for L.A. & assume a small mtg. only. DAVISON. 2601 W. Pico. BE. 3944.

FOR TRADE—58½ acres, $42,000, on boulevard, in Vista irrigation district. Will divide. Submit offer. 507 DETWILER BLDG. VA. 8528.

WANT $15,000 HOME For my 2 residence lots and late model Lincoln sedan, total $15,000. Clear. Owner. OL. 8302. CR. 6631.

37 ACRES, clear, near Salem, Oregon, for residence or improved acre, near Los Angeles. Address T. box 413, Times Branch.

DON'T WORRY! See me Monday. I can match any exchange. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg.

WANT home or lots for large beaut. 4, 5-rm flat, nr. Pico & Redondo; a beaut. home and income. Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. EM. 2005.

LARGE dble. front lot, Store, living rooms, fixtures, etc. Consider lot, cash & terms. 809½ W. 41st st. UN. 2472.

HAVE San Diego, beautiful Spanish, 8-rm. home, with private swim. pool. Will exch. my eq. for L.A. home or vacant. HE. 6955.

BLVD. cor. 150x150, West L.A. Make offer for $5500 equity, bal. $2800. No payments, interest only. WE. 4286. MR. BREWER.

ACRE, Sepulveda Blvd. nr. Ventura Blvd. 30 min. L.A. 6-rm. house, gar., chick. equip., fruit, grapes, $9500. $4600 eqty., bal. like rent. NO.4490.

CHOICE 10-AC., 5-rm. home, paved st. Only $20,000. Want income, same value. H. R. BEVIS, 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

BRICK bus. block, Ark. 372 A. Miss. plantation. Want orange grove or inc. Owners or owners' agent, 654 S. MARENGO, PASADENA.

$2500 EQUITY in 5-room corner home, also Big Bear cabin site, clear, $350, cash or trade for clear lot. 1702 BROCKTON AVE., W. L. A.

A BARGAIN, new Span. stucco, 7 rms., 2 bths., owner on prem., 1 to 4 daily. Submit. 2610 W. 75 st.

4 FLATS furn. $15,000, mtg. $7500. Want clr. lot, land or bung. 1263 W. 30th st. CR. 7303. OX. 4778.

BUSINESS CORNER

Large corner on Beverly Blvd. adjacent to new Fairfax Theater. Price $70,000, subject to one incumbrance $35,000 at 7% for 5 yrs. Can accept all or part exchange for the equity. What an opportunity!

BUSINESS CORNER

Another large corner on Beverly, east of La Cienega Blvd. 150x120. Price $75,000. Subject to $30,000. Can take any kind of property for equity upon which a small loan can be made. This corner has a wonderful future & is a very exceptional deal!

HOUSE WANTED

Want 7-rm. home between La Brea, Fairfax, Wilshire & Melrose. Will exchange clear home & assume one incumbrance.

APT. HOUSE WANTED

Have $30,000 clear acreage in San Fernando & will assume on a well located apt.-house with good income.

WANT DUPLEX

Want clear or nearly clear duplex for one of the finest homes in Beverly Hills at $50,000. No cash needed.

HUGH EVANS & CO.

Wilshire ofc. 6101 Wilshire. OR.1121 (Have openings for 2 exp. salesmen.)

All Choice Properties

$ 3,000.	5 A. grapes. Want house.
6,500.	10 A. wal., etc. Want hm
12,000.	1¼ A. chick rch. Want inc.
15,000.	30 A. pears. Want home.
15,000.	20 A. Brawley. Want inc.
24,500.	60 A. veg. land. Want b. ct
35,000.	120 A. alf. Want apt. hse.
42,500.	160 A. dairy-stkd. Wt. inc.
60,000.	20 A. lemons. Wt. apt. hse.
5,000.	Fresno lot. Wt. hm. $12,500
8500.	B zone lot. Wt. hm. $10,500
16,500.	B zone lot. Wt. apt. house.
18,000.	B zone lot. Want home.
37,500.	Apt. house. Want apt. lot.
60,000.	Apt. house. Wt. or. grove.
85,000.	Apt. house. Wt. or. grove.
35,000.	Bus. prop. Wt. vacant S.F.
30,000.	Bus. prop. Want vacant.
400,000.	Oakland prop. Want grove.

W. T. BOHANNAN

801 N. WESTERN. GLad. 6614.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE? WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT Cash and Clear Properties.

Store Buildings, Bungalow Courts, Houses, Flat Buildings, Vacant B & C Zone Lots, Acreage. Will Trade Clear and Cash. For Larger Properties.

HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdy. TU. 2471

CLEAR NO. HOLLYWOOD TWENTY ACRES READY TO SUBDIVIDE

1854 Ft. Paved on Lankershim Blvd.
630 Ft. Paved on Radford Ave.
630 Ft. Paved on Pendleton Ave.
1320 Ft. Frontage on Haddon.
1320 Ft. Frontage on Kewan.

Near FernAngeles, where Lankershim joins San Fernando Rd., a logical future business center. Visualize the sure enhancement in values bound to occur there in the next few years. Conservatively priced at $65,000—Want improved or clear vacant business and some cash. Owner, 153 SO. GRAMERCY PL. HE. 1256.

SWAPS FOR 1930

80 A. Okla., other exch. 40 A. Ariz. cir. Holly'd home, $6500 1st mtg. $3000. New apt. hse. fur. inc. $480. $52,000. 4-fam. flat, $18,000 1st mtg. $9000, 5-rm. home. Holly'd. Want lot anywhere in Southern California.

Havens Inv. Co.

7711 Melrose. GL. 0170.

WILSHIRE La Brea dist. 12 apt. bldg. Fur., always full, inc. $10,600 year on Cloverdale Ave., about 180 feet no. of Wilshire Blvd., in high class apt. & shopping dist. Want some cash & some clear trade for $27,000 equity. Owner, 651 SO. DUNSMUIR AVE. Tel. WY. 2648.

Stucco Dbl. Bungalow

4 rms. in rear, alley, income $90 mo. Mtge. $5250, 10 yrs. 6%, S.W. location. Take lots or trust deeds for $4250 equity. Owners call T. J. Owen. MU. 8331.

FALLBROOK, 40 A. income ranch. $45,000 CLEAR. Exch. income property equal value. 240 A. mountain ranch, $25,000, mtg. $2500. Exch. L. A. home, small acreage. Many other exchanges. WILL WILLIAMS, Carlsbad, Calif.

WANT ORANGE GROVE

Porterville, Ontario, Upland dist. Have 3-sty. brick apt. house. Inc. $1300. 1-6% mtg. only. WEBBER. 734 S. Alvarado. EX.6945

LIQUIDATION

Financially resp. organization specializing in the liquidation of frozen R. E. Strictly confidential. Address W. box 385, Times Branch.

WANT CHICAGO

or eastern, either clear or equity for choice Hollywood income equity on fine boulevard. CR. 5752.

160 ACRES Imperial Valley, located near highway between Westmoreland & Brawley, all under cultivation. Price $200 per acre. Owner, 4300 AMBROSE AVE. NO. 4232.

SEATTLE—SEATTLE—SEATTLE Res., income, acreage of all kinds to exchange for California. F. E. Ollinger Co., 318 PAC. NAT. BLDG.

VERMONT CORNER SACRIFICE Near Beverly Blvd. with 4-fam. flat and stores. What have you for $30,000 equity? OL. 5314.

TRADE $150,000 equity, 3 new Hollywood apartments, 1 mortgage each, for large grove. Courtesy to dealers. HE. 9611. 1317 FORMOSA.

NEW 16-UNIT bung. Court, 4 rms. each, 8 furn. Value $60,000, mtg. $29,000. Consider east or northern. Elder, 615 Story Bldg. TR. 5391.

BOULEVARD cor., gas sta., $7500, exchange for small ranch on Coast between San Diego and Seattle. W. E. NEWTON, ESCONDIDO.

WANTED—Lot in West Hollywood on trust deed to $5,000, on beautiful 2-story house, cheaper than bungalow. Phone Mrs. Sims, HOllywood 1194.

$46,000. CHOICE 80-acre impd. eqpt. alfalfa ranch. Take income to $40,000. OWNER, GArf. 2367.

15 clear lots in San Diego & first T. D. to ex. for cheap land. Keene, 404 Stack Bldg.

HAVE $5000 TRUST DEED Want $8000 bung. in No. Wilshire or So. Hollywood. OL. 5314.

$40,000 equities & clear props. Some cash & will assume. Want bus inc. from owners. 3857 W. 6th. WA. 0138

RANCHES WANTED for 5 high class apartment houses; $50,000 to $300,000. Owners call FRYE, GR. 3394.

GOOD cor., new duplex & 5-R. stuc. Inc. $1620 yr. Eq. $8000. Want clear lot & cash. 4907 W. Adams. EM.4355

4½ ACRES, blvd. cor. 9-yr.-old bearing avocados. 5-r. house. Van Nuys. $20,000 clear. Want L.A. CR. 3478.

WANT clear vacant or improved for equities, new income property in Wilshire dist. H. L. Moss, OR. 1255.

APT.-HOUSE, 3-STORY, 70-ft. lot, no vacancies. Want ranch for equity of $55,000. DU. 7452.

40 A. grapes, Etiwanda, exch. for vac. lot, 4-flat or small apt. 1131 W. 54TH ST. TH. 7457.

WILL exch. equity 4-5-rm. flats for residence and assume. 315 N. Sierra Bonita, Apt. 205. WH. 1803.

3 CLEAR properties for Hollywood or Wilshire income to $100,000. Baum, 126 W. 3rd. MU. 7891.

TWO FINE RANCHES—Val. $300,000. Trade one or both for apt. house. Will assm. Own. call FRYE. GR.3394

SUNSET Boulevard corner, paying 11% net on $75,000. Santa Monica preferred. Farrell, Pacific Palisades. R.I.

CHICKEN ranch, price $8000. Will trade for anything up to $8000. 369 HILLSIDE AVE., Norco, Calif.

WILL assume on home, have 85 ac. Turlock, Crumley, 5000 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood. N. H. 451.

5 A., house, gar., chick. equip., fruit. Address N. box 282, Times Office.

BUSINESS & res. inc. to $35,000. Want oranges, walnuts or submit. Owner. Box 166, Times, Pasadena.

APARTMENT site 75x150 on Bronson near Franklin. Consider some trade. Call at 1829 NO. BRONSON.

SAN DIEGO, finest flat bldg. in city, want home. Will assume on L.A. income. Ed Jacobson, 1135 6th st., S.D.

COURT site, E. Pas., 100x200 ft. $4000 mtg. $1300. 7%. Want clear for equity, or sell. Ph. Pas. Te. 0434.

CHICAGO improved, yearly income $18,000, to exch. for improved local. J. M. Schuckman (owner) Altadena.

50-FT. corner in hot spot on Western ave. Ripe for building. Submit house or income. OR. 0200.

MAJOR cor. on Hollywood Blvd. $40,000 bank mtg., 6%, want clear bus. or inc. for equity. Darling, OL 6113.

3 CLEAR lots near Westwood & 3½ acres at Fontana. Value $8000, will assume one mortgage. HE. 2117.

NEW 6-rm. brick & 4-R. furn. frame, price $5500. EZ terms. Want cl. lot or auto & some cash. JE. 2610.

KANSAS CITY—4-family brick apt. Prospect st. Price $15,000. Mtg. only $2400. Want Los Angeles. OR. 2148.

DUPLEX—Hancock Park, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Ex. toilet each. Want flat or building lot. WY. 3304.

$50,000 EQTY. Holly'd. home. Want smlr. house, apt., flat, grove, farm, clr. lot, or? 1816 W. 75 st. TH.1440

7-RM. HOUSE IN PASADENA, GOOD INCOME FOR L.A. OWN., OR.4929.

ACREAGE near Ventura Blvd. Want duplex, 1 mtg. only. RO. 1591.

IMPROVED or vacant business. Will exch. for duplex or flat. WH. 4414.

This Entire Column

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.

OFFER

The Following Very Choice Properties

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE

Open All Day Sunday

14 Rooms—4 Bath DUPLEX Extraordinary

We offer the duplex masterpiece, 14 large rooms & 4 complete colored tile baths. 4 unit furnaces. Extra large frigidaire. Sound proof floors. Weatherstripped doors & windows. 36 foot living room. Art glass enclosed dining room. It is just too beautiful to describe. Price $32,500. Income $290 per month. Will accept other property to $20,000 as part payment. Located at 6367 W. 6th St.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO. OREGON 1241

VAN NUYS RANCH

5 acres one minute from center of downtown district. 330 feet boulevard frontage. 2 houses, lots of walnut & fruit trees. A country home right in the heart of the city. Home, income & investment. Price $19,500. Will accept other property to $10,000 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO. OREGON 1241

APARTMENT HOUSE

2-story brick, 18 singles, 2 doubles Income $10,000 yearly. All rented. New furniture. Price $65,000. One encumbrance $30,000 Will accept other property as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO. OREGON 1241

DUPLEX $18,500

We offer a duplex near L. A. High School. 14 rooms. Income $175 per month. One encumbrance $8,500. Will accept other property to $10,000 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO. OREGON 1241

Double Bungalow $12,500

10 room lovely double bungalow. One encumbrance $6,800. Income $100 monthly. Want small home or good lot to $6,000 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO. OREGON 1241

6-Family Flat

The finest constructed & most beautiful 6 flat ever offered. Income $400 per month. Beverly Hills. Priced right at $35,000. Will accept other property to $17,500 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO. OREGON 1241

BUSINESS CORNER

89x110 ft. business corner Between 3rd. st. & Wilshire. In the path of progress. Priced right at $22,500. Will accept other property to $12,500 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO. OREGON 1241

If you don't see what you want here call, write, or phone us and we will show you many more properties of merit that will suit your requirements.

Courtesy To Brokers

Open All Day Sunday

Robt. A. Klein & Co. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241

BRENTWOOD — 809 Rockingham ave. 9-room English stucco, 3 baths, double garage. Lot 103x247, overlooking Botanical Gardens. Value $50,000. Encumbrance $22,000.

BEVERLY HILLS—253 South Almont, 6-room English stucco. Lot 50x120. Value $12,000. Encumbrance $5500.

BEVERLY HILLS — 1135 South Swall, 5-room English stucco, rented $45 per month. Lot 40x175. Value $6000. Encumbrance $4450.

HOLLYWOOD — 1973 Cheremoya ave. 10-room residence, 2 baths. Lot 80x149. (B zone.) One block north of Franklin ave., one block east of Beachwood. Value $25,000. Encumbrance $12,750.

VAN NUYS—4119 Woodman ave. (Above Ventura Blvd.) 5-room English stucco, double garage. Lot 60x145. Rented $35 per month. Value $6000. Encumbrance $2500.

SIERRA MADRE—678 Manzanita. 8-room Span. stucco. Lot 60x190. Value $8000. Mtg. $5000.

Please inspect and submit real equity in furnished apartment house or land for one or all.

HEMET—400 acres, 3 miles so. of Hemet. Pumping plant, reservoir, house, barn, etc. Price $60,000. Mtg. $12,000.

FRANK W. CAIN, OWNER. Savoy Hotel Los Angeles. Phone TRinity 2941.

E. M. ALLISON & CO.

Offer the following exchanges:

3 business lots, $30,000, mtg. $3000. Take income. Wilshire-La Brea district and assume small amount.

4 flat, Santa Monica cor. lot. Price $17,500. Bank loan $7000. Take L. A. home or vacant.

Clear lot, $2500. 240 A. clear land. $4800. Trade for equity in home or small income.

Want Houston, Tex., or small home or ranch near L.A. for new 8-apt. bldg., W. Adams dist. Price $31,000. Mtg. $18,000. Income $330 per mo.

24 clear lots, Oregon. Price $4800, will add other clear property and assume on Southern California. Vacant, improved or acreage.

We trade stocks for real estate; also have clear property for listed or unlisted stocks.

We handle only first-class properties, priced right. So please do not submit junk or inflated prices. MR. GATES, REAL ESTATE DEPT.

E. M. Allison & Company

1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA.8181

HAVE

One party with highly improved Montana Farm, $8000, and another party with vacant business corner Vancouver, B. C. $5000. Both have cash. Either will consider small income here, and Montana will consider cheap or vacant acreage So. Calif. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE

Free and clear 4-family flat building, Wilshire dist. Income $2880 per year. Valuable lot. Price $30,000. Will exchange this flat for vacant business corner or improved.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 S. Western Ave. DR. 7369

WANT GOOD INCOME

50 acres Navels, 15 yrs. old, best of condition, cheap water, near Porterville. Price $12,500, clear. Call Mr. Hoffman.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

BALBOA CLEAR

On bay front, private pier & beach. 10-rm. house, 2 baths & kitchens, furnished. $25,000, clear. Can be used as duplex. Want duplex, Los Angeles or Pasadena. Petty or Dunlap.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3750 Wilshire Blvd.

MUST sell very artistic 6-flat bldg. just completed, unit heat, elec. refgr. Sanitas on all walls. All apts. leased. Priced for quick sale. $40,000 subject to $20,000 1st mtg. Will consider good trade. Property location 1482 S. Shenandoah st. OWNER, CR. 8530 or EM 1531.

LOOK

Going business hardware, Queensware and notions. Inventory just taken. $30,000 clear. On Main St. Will exchange for nice corner lot or alfalfa ranch. L. H. Richardson with H. L. Miller Co., 213 E. Broadway, Glendale. Ph. Douglas 853.

HERE IT IS!

4-story brick apt. house, beaut. furnished, close in. Income $20,000 yr. 1st encumb. $50,000. 7%. Want clear for $100,000 equity. Submit to HAL COLLINS.

PHILLIPS & REAM

S. E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

WE ARE BUSY

Why shouldn't we be with 30,000 to 40,000 clients? Check our list daily. Undoubtedly we have what you want. If not, we will have. Let us check our list for YOU.

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

TELL US TO EXCHANGE IT Then prepare to move. We trade the earth. HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT CO. 444-46 Subway Terminal Bldg.

WANT CITY INCOME OR RANCH

24 acres, San Fernando	$ 60,000
6 acres, Spanish home, etc.	55,000
536x557, corner	35,000
18 fur. rms., close in	25,000
Maj. cor., Holy'd Blv., eqty.	125,000

Owner, 5073 Hollywood Blv. OL.6308

WANTED—Apt. or court, west side, close in. Have 6-fam. apt., clear, Lucile ave., near Beverly Blvd. 1 acre, chicken ranch, Arcadia. 1st mortgage. Will assume. Owners only. AN. 8232. Eves., CH. 1063.

I SPECIALIZE in exchanging your Eastern for California property. Immediate action is our reputation. Call Mr. Mile at FAber 1964.

H. F. MILE COMPANY

710 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS List Your Property for Exchange M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR 1023 W M Garland Bldg. TR. 8860

WANT CHICAGO

Beautiful home on Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, owner in Chicago. Quick action. VA 8860. 513 Title Ins. Bldg.

NEW modern residence, value $15,000; exchange for industrial site, 20,000-35,000 sq. ft. Close in location. Spur trackage facilities. Phone VA. 3455.

RANCH

137 A. Ventura county, 5 mules, house, full farm. eqpt. Price $20,000, clr. Want clear L. A. CR. 4186.

RANCH

25 A. grapes, 5-rm. house, pump plant, good inc., nr. Fresno. Want dup., flat, house. Submit. CR. 4186.

MY CLEAR HOME

For your equity, will pay cash difference and assume one mortgage. Inquire at 1500 N. Vermont ave.

10 A. in beaut. Cherry Valley at Beaumont, all in full-bearing cherry & apple trees, 8-R. mod. house, $14,000 or trade for city home. HU. 2381. 13857 WALL ST., L. A.

DORCHESTER APTS., Santa Monica. $75,000, mtg. $30,000; exchange for first-class orange or lemon grove, Redlands, Riverside or Rialto. J. H. Strait, Redlands.

Beaut. New 20-Rm. Flat

Tile bath, shower, Sanitas, Frigid. unit heat, spklr. sys. Call owner, Mr. Plunkett, Aloha Hotel. HO.6801.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-apt., west side. Price $30,000. Mtg. $20,000. Income $3700. Eq. $10,000 for what? MR. HELLER, FA. 3434.

$30,000—Valuable income property. Will sacrifice. Want hotel, bungalow court or good auto court. Owner. 341½ Sunset ave., Venice.

Wilshire Blvd. Lot

50x150 to alley. $35,000. Part trade. Terms bal. DU. 6523.

WANTED—So. Cal. property for $5750 in Atascadero Development stock paid up certificates. Write or apply at 3714 University ave., L. A.

STORY brick apt. bldg., downtown loc. Leased for 5 years to one tenant. Make offer for my equity. Owner, P. O. box 667, Riverside, Cal.

WANT oil sta., chicken r. or sm. hotel for modern double stucco. $10,500. mtg. $3500. at 3613 York Blvd. Owner.

4-FLAT stucco near Figueroa & Vernon. Lot 50x162. 5 garages. Price $15,000. Mtg. $9000. 7%. Want house for equity. VE. 1533.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN NEW 12-unit 3-rm. apts., unfurnished, for vacant. Will assume. 315 N. SIERRA BONITA. Phone WH. 1803.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY

B. W. CROWE

STORY BLDG. VA. 1934.

CLEAR property to exchange for income and business property.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4080 W. 6th st. FI. 4867.

10 Acre Orange G.

Baldwin Park. $25,000. Take $16,000. Exc. Terms bal. DU. 6523.

WANT 4 5-rm. flat, trade 5-rm. dbl. bung. W. Adams dist. $9000, clear, or $6000 clear bus. lot. Will assume $16,000. HE. 6584. WA. 8587.

EXCHANGE for income. 40 A., Tulare Co. $200 per A. Imperial Co., L.A. res. lot. Total $31,350. Owner, 457 No. Lake, Pasadena.

WANT improv. bus. I have bus. lot 6 st., close in. $50,000 clr. Will assume. 1122 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.3258.

WANT res. or small income for clear res. crt. site 100x300. YO. 6011.

LOOKING BACKWARD

is foolish. The mistakes of yesterday are past. We have still TOMORROW.

3 ac. GRAPEFRUIT, 14 yrs. old which ALONE pays int. on investment. Modern 7-rm. home. New chicken equipment. $13,500. Want home, Hollywood, Pasadena or Altadena.

BUSINESS STORES all rented on DOUBLE BLVD. Opposite bank GROWING section, built take SECOND story. $15,000.

Want good home in Pasadena. CLEAR to $10,000.

BOULEVARD corner, Santa Monica, $17,500. Want home, Hollyw'd or Pasadena. Your home will DECREASE in value. This corner will INCREASE. Suited for OIL STATION, etc.

S. H. WEST & CO., Inc.

6717 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 0237.

$550,000. New high-class apt., elegantly furn. One of L.A.'s finest. One incumb. $200,000. Rentals over $5000 mo. Want good grove or country property.

$400,000. New Class A apt., 150 rms. & large garage. One incumb. $170,000. Submit good exch. for $230,000 equity.

$16,000. 40 acres, clear. Joins subdiv. bringing $700 per acre. Want income. Will assume.

$4500. Clear lot, suitable for high-class duplex. Want income. Will assume. See Brodhead.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

INVESTORS REAL SACRIFICE MAJOR INTERSECTION

We offer close-in Major Intersection nominally improved beyond a taxpayer. Exceptional future. Price will sell at sight. Less than $40,000. Small exchange considered. Submit. Call or write MR. SCOGINGS.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 South Spring St. TR. 2804.

Clear Hollywood Blvd.

Fine 2-story brick store & apt. bldg. Lot 100 ft. frtage. x 200 ft. Room for limit-height bldg. on vacant part of lot. Apts. beautifully furnished. $185,000 clear. Will take good clear or nearly clear for all or part. Big rise in values sure to come. Owners only. See us for money making trades.

Malcom Morehart Co.

7653 Melrose. GR.4090. Eve. OX.4653

Glendale Exchanges

Large two-story Spanish stucco, Glendale, valuable lot, best section. Price $25,000. Mtg. $9500. Will exchange for Bakersfield or city property in or near Dallas.

We have several clear lots in Glendale, valued $3000 to $15,000, offered in exchange for houses and income properties in L.A. Submit what you have.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

800 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5303.

$60,000 CLEAR GROVE

25 A. Placentia walnuts, cheap water, good 6-room house. This is a wonderful suburban location fronting on two paved highways, 20 miles from city. Want courts or flats and assume. Dunlap or Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3750 Wilshire Boulevard.

CLEAR FOR INCOME

160 A. San Joaquin Valley in cotton & alfalfa; aver. gross inc. $20,000 yr. Same owner 11 yrs. $65,000. Want city business or income & assume to $50,000. See Mr. Lewis.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BUNGALOW COURT

12 large units, 100 ft. lot. Income $500 mo. Foreclosed at $40,000. You can have it at that price and will take some clear exchange. Will carry back to $20,000. MR. LEDGER.

PHILLIPS & REAM

S. E. cor. 6th & Western. WA.1171.

Want Cleveland or Detroit

Or submit clear for 2-story business blk. Superb west side location. $143,000. One mtg. $65,000. 7%. Substantial income. See Dr. Boyden.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

EXCHANGE 8-room house, lot 100x120 in Santa Ana. Also 20 A. income dairy, fruit ranch, San Joaquin Valley, very near town. Oil rights. Want So. Cal. acreage, poultry or small ranch for one or both. Will be in L. A. soon. Submit to owner, Paul Zachelle, Chowchilla, Calif.

CLEAR FARM

$35,000. Want good apartment house, will assume. Can add other prop. on large deal.

Standard Realty Co.

400½ South Brand, Glendale. Los Angeles phone CAp. 5129.

OFFER

72 acres, bearing apricots, near Salinas, good crop production. $31,500, well improved, want city and assume. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

14-ROOM duplex with 2 baths in upper and also in lower. Unit heating system. Electric refrigeration near Wilshire Blvd. and Fairfax. To exchange for house and lot in Highland Park or submit. WARD, 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. ALbany 1614.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

40 ac. orchard, early navels. Adr. fls. north of Visalia. Trees 14 yrs. old. A-1 cond., plenty water. Price $20,000, exch. for L.A. residence or income property. OWNER. GL. 6837. 219 NORTH HOBART.

HAVE 320-A. ranch, 160 A. pears, 60 A. apples, full-bearing, irrigated, free water, bal. grain, 2 sets bldgs. Price $200,000, clear, for inc. prop. Will assume 1 mtg. Courtesy to dealers. HE. 9611. 1717 FORMOSA.

OWNER will exchange free and clear high-class resident lots for clear flat, duplex or residence. Mr. Ripley. 8124 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1186.

WANT late model closed car, good trust deed, or well located lot clear or nearly so, for $2475 equity in my beaut. new bung. in Hollywood club district. OX. 6103.

WILL trade $700 equity in splendid 70-ft. res. lot near Ventura Blvd & Holly'd Country Club for clear resort lot or cabin site. MR. BRANCH WYoming 2144.

WANTED, REAL ESTATE MAN, EXCHANGE, finance, liquidate large holdings. Give exp., ref. Confidential. Steady position. Address M. box 122, Times Office.

LOS ANGELES ESCROW CO. 2 TO 5-DAY SERVICE

4700 SO. VERMONT. VE. 1133. 4660 W. WASHINGTON. WY. 4404. 304 SO. LA BREA. OR. 7603.

CLEAR double house, store rm. & offices, connecting on 2 pd. blvd. Bus. & apt. lots, 80x150 ft. Value $17,500. Take $11,500. Trade. Bal. 3 or 5 yrs. Owner. GA. 2625.

WILL trade new, modern 5-room brick bungalow, garage to match, in Denver, for residence or chicken ranch near Los Angeles. 2415 King st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Clear lot or bungalow to $5,000 as down payment on 14-room double, Carthay Center. Straight paper on balance. Phone Mrs. Sims, HOllywood 1194.

LONG BEACH, new 16-unit apt. hse., fur. or unfur., for clear house, business lot or subdivision. 4903 Melrose ave. GL. 9269.

320 A. of part level silt alfalfa land; clear for L.A. or near, cash or trade; terms. $7000. 2934 Leeward ave. DR. 6382.

5-ROOM modern frame house on level lot TO EXCHANGE for home in San Diego. Submit. WARD, 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. ALbany 1614.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

HAVE nearly clear $3500 lot West side as down payment on dupl. or dbl. Owners only. WH. 7808.

RANCH $135,000 CLEAR

Want city inc. J. N. Mernin.DU.6320

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH J. T. CUTTER. TR. 7233

WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS Have $6500 lot, C zone, Melrose ave. and $2200. Assume. GR. 7938.

EXCHANGES

Ranches, income, homes. See me. E. W. Magee, 727 W. 7th. TU.8389.

BE HAPPY We will EXCHANGE your property. Owners only. Phelps & Fox, 329 Chapman Bldg. VA. 4652

$140,000 CLEAR city & orange grove. Want apt. from owner. Will assume 1 inc. 3857 W. 6TH ST. WA. 0138

OWNERS—I want your L. A. property as part payment on 2 well located inc. bargains. Newcomb. OR. 1234.

$45,000 CLR. L.A. propt. Want apt. Bargain from owner. Will assume. 3857 W. 6TH ST. WA. 0138.

BUSY OFFICE

If you want action try Stephens & Co., 461 N. Western av. HE. 8207.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

E. STEWART, 348 S. SPRING.

$9000 EQ. in 4-flat, inc. $3120 year. Fine location. Want bungalow or duplex. Will assume. ROWE. TU. 7333.

DUPLEX nr. Van Ness & Melrose. Lot or ? for $6000 eq. HO. 7483.

CLEAR Subdivision

STREETS ALL IN AND DOMESTIC WATER TO EACH LOT. OVER 1000 ACRES. PAVED BLVD. TO PROPERTY. PRICE $250,000 AND A STEAL. EXCHANGE CLEAR FOR CLEAR TO FULL VALUE HERE OR EAST. YOUR OPPORTUNITY. OWNERS & BROKERS GET BUSY.

Stanwood Investment Co. 235 Fidelity Bldg. 6th & Spring. MU. 5915

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE BUS. COR.

$18,500 MARKET LEASED. $18,500.

This bus. cor. adjoins a major intersection, at which is the most complete shopping center on the west side. Chain stores, banks, etc., are located at this hub. Yellow car service.

We thoroughly recommend this property at its present value—$18,500. Submit. Call or write MR. SCOGINGS.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 South Spring st. TR. 2804.

$350,000 RANCH, clear, avocado land. Will exchange & assume on bus. income.

$210,000 ranch, 560 A. Actual improvements cost over $100,000. Incumb. only $28,000. Will exchange & assume on inc. property.

$135,000 apt., subject to $65,000 incumb. Want $50,000 clear L.A. home and bal. in clear property. See O'Rourke.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

PALATIAL HOME In Hancock Park

12 wonderful rooms including 5 major bedrms., 3 col. tile baths, fully equipped amusement rm.; solarium, 2 maids' rms. & bath; unit heat, Frigidaire, library, etc. Large lot & lovely grounds. Clear. Owner will consider smaller home to $35,000 & arrange bal. This is the outstanding buy in Hancock Park. See Chapman or Montrose.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

HAVE client with 3 clear pieces valued at $36,000. Wants business frontage on live boulevard & will assume to approx. $40,000.

ALSO

Have 100 ft. of Wilshire Blvd. frontage in Beverly Hills. Mortgage $60,000. What have you for the $90,000 equity?

C. J. BATES. OXford 4902.

The Frank Meline Co.

1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

HOTEL — HOTEL

Unusual opportunity to exchange for very high type hotel located on a prominent Wilshire corner. Stores on ground floor. Encumbered by a bond issue only, which has been paid down to $260,000. This pays good returns. Owner must have $40,000 cash and will accept trade to $100,000. SEE MR. FLORENCE with

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Where profits are sure and investments are safe. Large corner close to Western ave. $450 per ft. under any other corner near this property. This is not sales talk but an absolute fact. This client not only wants to sell but is forced to dispose of this property at once. For complete information call on owner's personal representative. MR. RATCLIFFE with

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA.1171.

GROVE OWNERS

I have some of the best 4 and 6-story brick and concrete apartment houses in L.A. to exchange for good groves, orange, lemon or walnut. These properties are not heavily loaded with encumbrances nor are they inflated. Mail me complete details of your grove or call and let me show you the properties. MR. RATCLIFFE with

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA.1171.

LOT WANTED HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE

Consider clear $10,000 lot in L.A., Glendale, S.F. Valley or any good sect. of So. Calif. House is 2-story, 7-rm. stucco, basement, furnace, double garage, large lot, in fine sect. of L.A., close in. Bank loan $6500. Owner leaving city, is reason for trading. See Lawson.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

SAN DIEGO RANCH

10 acres oranges and avocados, 18 mi. out. Good 8-rm. house, pumping plant, etc. Price $20,000. Mtg. $5000. Want L.A. income to $40,000. Will assume. Call Mr. Plumb.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

WANT DUPLEX

Have Westwood home, 8 rms. with 3½ baths. Bank valuation $33,000. Incumb. $15,000. Call Mr. Rogers.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

ATTENTION—BROKERS

Thoroughly responsible building co. able to finance, will pay liberal commission to licensed Brokers for names & addresses of persons expecting to build homes or other structures in So. Calif. where contract can be secured. Act now to add to your income. For details address N. box 110, Times Office.

4-FLAT, OWNER

20-rm. new, good income, one mtge. Every convenience. ½ block from Beverly, want clear L.A. Owner to owner. WH. 6767.

80 FT. Beverly Blvd. cor. Witmer, close in, price $100,000. Want $70,000 trade, balance cash. Owners write, describe. C. A. Miller, owner, Gardena, Calif.

10 ACRE peach orchard near Redlands. Produced over $3000 this year. Young trees, fine soil, value $7000. Want income near same value. Times, 20 W. Citrus, Redlands, Cal.

30 ACRES on blvd. San Dimas, $15,000 clear, want income; 145-acre ranch, Cairo, Ill., $10,000 clear. Want residence or flats, assume.

ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

LARGE downtown hotel & apartment located in San Diego business center. Can put in other properties for larger deal. Will assume. Owner, 606 Subway Terminal. MUtual 4706.

WANTED

New York City, Detroit, Iowa properties to exchange for L.A. Padden Realty Co., 4339 W. Adams. L. A.

FORCED TO SELL, Figueroa lot nr. 11th. Worth $100,000. Make offer now. JACK C. HENDERSON, 1253 S. Figueroa. WE. 9165.

WANT Yucaipa ranch for 2 flat bldgs., good income. Standard Realty Co., 400½ So. Brand Blvd., Glendale. L.A. phone CApitol 5129.

ANY EASTERN

Clear for Hollywood income, eq. $50,000. Big sacrifice. Quick. CR. 5732.

I HAVE $1200 equity in 5-rm. stucco bungalow in Culver City, 100 ft. off Washington Blvd. Will take $400 cash & your exch. Goodman. OR. 1124.

$40,000 CLEAR

Business lot on main artery; also 100x140. Will assume on income or good citrus. Bradley. TU. 7118.

REDEMPTION expires 1 week. Big L. A. blvd. lot & house. Val. $15,000. need $5000 quick. What have you? Address S. box 525, Times Branch.

WANT res. lots or home for $10,000 equity Robertson Blvd. corner near Wilshire. Subject only $5000 1st. MR. BANKS. OR. 1802. OX. 9739.

WANT 1500 to 3000 acre sheep ranch for $45,000 clear property & cash. Want quick deal. Villa, 428 Douglas Bldg. MU. 3403.

AT Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Modern 8-room house for So. Cal. lot, equity or what? C. S., Box 474, Norwalk, Cal.

20 A. alfalfa ranch, Hemet, good bldgs. Give wonderful trade. Am not farmer. I want city. $8000 eq. J. B. Sturtevant. VA. 7404.

15 apt. bldg., furn. Inc. $6500. Enc. $23,000. Want residence, lots or Pasadena for $27,000 eq. DU. 4608.

HAVE Sunset Blvd. lot & 2 cl. lots in Portland. Want small store bldg., residence or sub. DU. 4608.

DEAR Me! Why worry? J. Cooper can exch. it. Write fully. 1106 W. 30 st.

CLEAR, 4 rms., $3500. Want 5 or 6-rm. Assume. YO. 3440.

$20,000 CLEAR Industrial ... and Santee for ... $20,300. Apples ... take city and ... $10,000. mtg. ... nado nr. Beverly ... smaller. $225,000. Apts. ... $90,000 mtg. ... ranch or clear. $130,000. Two ... eastern or near ... $100,000 clear ... county, 400 acres ... add more land ... part for $75,000 ... home or submit. San Antonio, Tex. ... bung. on Gramercy ... flats and assume. Minneapolis, Minn. ... $16,000. Want flat or duplex ... We are glad to serve you.

Hernando D. Wood ...

2861 W. Pico at Arlington ...

[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous

I WANT A HOME For My Hollywood Co...

[illegible]

SUBMIT ON THIS

[illegible]

PHILLIPS & REAM

[illegible]

KELLS & GRANT

BUSINESS CO...

KELLS & GRANT

[illegible]

STANWOOD INV. CO.

[illegible]

TOTAL PRICE ...

[illegible]

Houses

[illegible]

WANT

[illegible]

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

$4500 YEARLY INC...

[illegible]

7-RM., 2 BATH...

WANT GOOD VACANT

[illegible]

$85,000 CLEAR ...

[illegible]

WANT HOME

[illegible]

Lots

[illegible]

WANT 4 FAM...

[illegible]

Business Property —72-C

[illegible]

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

WANT ORANGE GROVE

[illegible]

CHICAGO

[illegible]

Business Property

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

$30,000 CLEAR industrial lot nr. Alameda and Santee for court, assume. $10,500. Apples, Yucaipa. [illegible] take city and assume. $10,000, mtg. $5000. Bung., nr. Coronado nr. Beverly for [illegible] smaller. $225,000. Apts. 40, all modern, $90,000 mtg. Income [illegible] ranch or clear. $130,000. Two apts. one [illegible] eastern or near-by city to [illegible] $100,000 clear, fine ranch in [illegible] county, 400 acres, improved [illegible] add more land up to [illegible] part for $75,000. Take [illegible] home or submit. San Antonio, Tex., clear [illegible] bung. on Gramercy, [illegible] flats and assume. Minneapolis, Minn., clear [illegible] $10,000. Want flat or duplex, will [illegible] We are glad to serve you.

Hernando D. Wood Co.
2961 W. Pico at Ardmore. [illegible]

WANTED

Orange grove or walnut ranch [illegible] one of L.A.'s finest apt.-houses [illegible] Bullock's new Wilshire store [illegible] paneled & under secured [illegible] lease. Land values have [illegible] last year. Within 150 ft. of [illegible] posed limit-height bldgs. [illegible] Exclusive agents. Otto G. Wildey Co. [illegible]

Wilshire Apt. House
INCOME $30,000 PER YEAR. New 4-story solid brick bldg. [illegible]

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. [illegible]

BUSINESS CORNER
$65,000 [illegible]

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. [illegible]

CLEAR 15-ACRE VALENCIA GROVE [illegible]

TOTAL PRICE $11,000
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. [illegible]

$4500 YEARLY INCOME [illegible]

7-RM., 2 BATHS [illegible]

$85,000 CLEAR LOT [illegible]

WANT HOME [illegible]

WANT 4 FAMILY [illegible]

WANT ORANGE GROVE [illegible]

I WANT A HOME
My Hollywood Corner
[illegible] for my business corner in heart of Hollywood, only [illegible] of Hollywood Blvd. [illegible] Egyptian Theater [illegible]

SUBMIT ON THIS
[illegible] ACRE APRICOT OR[illegible] Big producer. [illegible] No buildings. [illegible] Price $17,000. [illegible] OWNER DEAD [illegible]

Income Property —72-D

70-RM. brick apt. bldg., furn.; electric refrig. One mtge. $69,000, 7%, 12 yrs. Submit ranch, lots or smaller income for equity.

4-flat bldg. on Edgemont near Beverly Blvd. Income above average. Equity for home or bung. See Art Dietz.
THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT CHICAGO
1400-acre clear ranch, over 400 acres in bearing almonds that should have a $75,000 crop this year. Located near Paso Robles. $400,000.
C. E. SPROUSE
Owner's agent. VA. 8711.

WANT CITY
$55,000, 2 new flat bldgs. near Beverly & Fairfax, strictly modern. Consider $ [illegible] 000 clear city or suburban. See Mr. Ballagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Near Ambassador Hotel
Yearly income $28,800, building well financed, furniture, clear. Price $185,000; want two or more smaller properties, city or country. J. C. Floyd. 860 N Ave. 65. Ph. GA. 0978

ALHAMBRA APARTMENT
14 apts., new, modern. Frigidaire. Completely furnished, carpeted. Income $8400 year, fully rented. Price $60,000 incld. lot adjoining. Owner leaving. Will take clear property for equity above 1st of $27,000. This is good. Call Mr. Pomeroy, Alhambra, 3386-M or 68.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT COURT FORECLOSURE $45,000
36-rm. practically new beautiful stucco apt. court, mostly furnished. 1st mtge. $25,000 straight. Income $530 month. Will accept clear local home, income or vacant to $15,000. Balance to suit. No inflation. Ask MR. KRIS. 969 S. Serrano. DR.6148

978-980 SO. SERRANO AVE.
4 flats, 4 rms. ea., strictly modern, 4 garages, stucco construction. Lot 50x150. Bank mtge. $7500; price $22,000. Will take vacant up to $8000 exchange. See Birnbaum.
THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

IMPERIAL WANTED
Two 2-story duplexes, strategic location, 6417-6419 Franklin ave., Hollywood. Encumb. $26,500. Owner non-resident. Income $200 per mo. Price $50,000. Submit Indio, Imperial Valley. Look property over, make offer. H. C. Fisher, 407 1st Nat'l Bldg., Pomona.

APARTMENTS are getting better. We have one near 6th and Western at $200,000; mtg. only $50,000; furniture clear. No vacancies. What have you to offer? Mr. White.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

GOOD looking, well built French chateau, 4-story (concrete & brick) bldg., cor. lot., furnished. Successful location. Am retiring from bus. Want clear vacant with future. Pr. $125,000. Equity $35,000, which nets $500-$600 mo. OWNER HE. 4282

Beautiful New Duplex
A real bargain, off Wilshire east of La Brea. 7 large rms. 2 baths each side, 4 garages, leased, $250 mo. One mtg. $15,000, 7% straight, price $30,000. Want clear bus. or income lots. OR. 3108. Eves. GL. 1766.

FOR EXCHANGE, BRICK APT. house, 24 apts., leased. Price $60,000, reduced from $70,000. Want city or country property up to $35,000, bal. can be mortgage. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

12 APTS. $32,000
Rental unfurnished is $4620 per yr. One incumbrance. Will exchange $13,000 equity for vacant.
SILLIMAN OR BROWN
5732 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2117.

36-Rm. New Apartment
Well furnished. Income $750 per mo. Fine location. Only one mtg. Make offer for equity. Will assume small amount on large residence. Owners, call T. J. Owen, MU. 8331.

10-ROOM duplex & 7-room house on 1 B zone lot. 1st mtg. $7500, income $170. My equity $9500. Will trade for clear home. Call 3422 Virginia ave. near Santa Monica & Western.

FOR exchange, apt. hse. 28 rms. Inc. $270 mo. $22,500. Mtg. $10,500, straight, 7%. Want clear home for eq. Consider eastern. Mash. 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

LOS ANGELES apt.-house, 50x120, 20 2-rms., 4 3-rms., new furn., low rents $850 per mo. Price $100,000; mtg. $37,500; prefer north. M. Roseburg, 41 Sutter st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE or Exchange—4 apt. house Riverside, close in, street work paid. Mortgage $2000. Equity $5500. Want San Fernando Valley. Owners only. 488 WALNUT ST., Riverside, Calif.

HOTEL WANTED
Cor. home & inc. 6 rentals. Gd. loc. Eq. $25,000. Subj. bank mtg. Want small hotel. Own. 2031 6 ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 4-flat bldg. 20 rooms, Huntington Pk. Equity $9000. Mtg. $7500, 7%. Want lots. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

MUST GET OUT
Hancock Park, new duplex, 14 rooms, 4 baths. Income $225. One mtg. $14,000. Submit trade for equity. Mr. Bliss. DU. 1700. WH. 1440

NEW 20-RM. 4-FLAT. BEAUT. DESIGN. HONEST CONSTRUCTION. ULTRA MODERN. SPLENDID LOCATION. SUBMIT TO OWNER. MO. 16179.

BUNG. court, 6 units, fur. Full inc. $180 mo. W. 10th St. $20,000. Mtg. $8000, 3 yrs. 7%. Want clear home or prop. for eq. Mash. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

BRICK store bldg., Glendale. Want income property. Total value $35,000. Call Grayson.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN CO. 1006 Gr. Rep. Life Bldg. TR. 0754.

44-ROOM new Apt. Very beautifully Furnished. Near Ambassador Hotel. Price $75,000. Mtg. $33,000. Exchange my equity for city property. See Mr. Palm. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515

$17,000 APT. house, Redondo. 40 rms. furn., close in, mtg. $6000. Want clear prop. L. A., Sta. Monica, Pasa. or L. Beach, for $11,000 eq. 501 N. CAMINO REAL, Redondo.

$40,000. MTG. $15,000. Inc. plus $5000. New 8-apt. Bev. Wilshire. A beautiful place. Sub. city or country, clear for eq. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

12-RM. duplex, blk. from Wilshire. Want for equity, clear bung., lot or imp. country up to $10,000. Owner, 1816 W. 75th St. TH. 1440.

BARG. Can't handle. 21-rm. 9-apt. hse. furn. 24 & Normandie. Cor. 135 ft. on Normandie for what? Mr. Sell. 5893 S. Broadway. YO.1418

10 APT. court, Hollywood, inc. $6850 yr. Mtg. $16,000, 8%, beaut. furn. This shows real net inc. Own. HE. 6365.

INCOME VS. LOSS
Want vacant lot for clear income property near Bullock's Wilshire store. 6613 Sunset Blvd. HO. 1194.

10-UNIT A-1 court, 1 blk. to yellow car. Income $5200, $48,500; submit trade to $18,000. See OWNER. 6914 RITA ST., Huntington Park.

APARTMENT $55,000. Mtg. $12,000. Want ranch. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

ELEG. COR. BRK., APT. FURN. Only $16,000 mtge. Want clear farm or residence. $34,000 equity. MU.1875.

WANT bung. ct. to $40,000; show, sd inc., for well loc. bus. prop., show, gd. inc. Own. only, no agt. EX.2970

APARTMENT $75,000. Clear. Want ranch or grove. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

BY builder, 3 mos. old, 12-unit furn. apts. Full, inc. $6000. Make offer. Consid. vac. inc. OX. 4405, eves.

OWNER'S 4-flat cor., close in, sac., take 7-r hse part pay, some cash. Address T. box 324, Times Branch.

150 FT. imp. on Grand nr. 4th. $180,000, want clear for $90,000 equity. Income $12,000. ELMO, TR. 8861.

30-RM. apt. Westlake dist. inc. $4800 yr. $40,000, mtg $15,000; want clear city or near by. OR. 7808.

EQUITY new 20-R. 4-fam. flat, nr. Pico-Redondo, blk. stores, car, 1 mtg. For clr. local. Owner. WH 7854

PHOENIX, inc. for legit. L.A. prop. Will assume. G. 1741 N. Alexandria.

10 APARTMENTS, HOLLYWOOD INCOME. $6150. WH. 0700.

WILSHIRE flats, good inc. Submit clear to $18,000. Owner. HO. 6225

APT. $100,000. Clear. Want orange, lemon, walnut grove. 1028 Black Blg.

$12,500 cl. Estate lot, Bev. Hills. For apt., 1 mtg. OR. 3404. VE. 1118.

SAC. beaut. new 14-r. duplex & 4-flat nr. Wilshire for what? OR 2673.

Suburban Property —72-H

6 ACRES, chicken equipment, small house, fruit trees, cheap water. ½ blk. to electric car & blvd., near L. A. Want local, eastern. Consider drug store. O. L. BOHLEN. 809 N. Ardmore, HO. 8147.

WANTED Residence or Income for 1 acre on blvd. cor. in Arcadia. 6-room stucco, good cor. for business. Clr. Write P.O. box 322, Pasadena.

Country Property —72-K

CLEAR California and Nevada land. Want midwest, eastern or northern. O. R. Dye, 829 Grosse Bldg. VA.8783

20 ACRES walnuts and mixed orchard. $15,000 clear. Want income. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

85 ACRES near Ontario, good alfalfa land. $35,000. Want inc. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

640 ACRES, $32,000. Clear. Free water. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

Country Property —72-K

320-ACRE wine grape vineyard, Fresno, income approx. $60,000 yr. Price $200,000 clear. Assume on city income.

30-acre full bearing pear orchard with fine improvements near Little Rock. $27,500, clear. Will assume on city income.
ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

CLEAR RANCHES
San Joaquin ranches, $3000 to $40,000 to exchange for Los Angeles to like amount. Must be priced right. Mr. Copley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

AVOCADO AND CITRUS LAND AT VISTA—Owner with too much land to develop will accept good values in exchange anywhere. Soil and property of finest type in district. H. L. Brink, Vista, Calif.

TURKEY ranch units, sale or lease, very reasonable, fully equipped, alfalfa, water, etc. No fogs or dew. L. A. 100 miles. T. OWEN, box T. Lucerne Valley, Cal.

5 AC. mod. home, furn. Ideal poultry. 4-car gar., flowers, fine view. Take lot, house, auto or ? Some cash. Sac. $7000, val. $11,500. Vent. Hwy. Nr. Calabasas. Box 114, N. Hollyd.

$80,000. MTG. $36,000. 260 ACRES Antelope Valley. Alfalfa ranch. The valley's finest location, plenty cheap water. Want city, assume. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th. TU.6032.

560 A. CLEAR wheat & corn land in Colorado. $25 per A. want Calif. home, flat or lots. Write Mr. Townsend. 5156 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

40 ACRES, ½ thrifty alfalfa, heavy producer, new electric pump, plenty water; close to schls. Want So. Cal. A. F. WITERMAN. 458 S. Spring st.

160 AC. alfalfa ranch, fully imp. Value $40,000. Trade with owners for clr prop. TU.7076. 1102 Van Nuys bg.

GOOD producing fruit ranch, Fresno. What have you? Owner. Address W. box 437, Times Branch.

IMPERIAL alfalfa ranch leased for cash rent. $65,000. Want income. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY 5½% AND 6%
On improved property in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity
7% NO COMMISSION
INSURANCE FUNDS
Our Vanishing Loan 6%
Just the thing for the owner who wishes to reduce his loan every month. He pays 6% only on the balance which he owes.
NO ESCROW CHARGE
Thomas Mortgage Co.
810 So. Spring Top Floor TRinity 3946
Financial Correspondent Prudential Insurance Co.

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY
FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY
5½%
ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW
Winter Investment Co.
Correspondent NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. 11TH FLOOR I. N. VAN NUYS BG Los Angeles. TR. 3071. 7th & Spring

LOANS ON HOMES
$10 A Month Per $1,000 Pays Both Principal And Interest Until Paid in Full
PROMPT SERVICE
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
400-408 Associated Realty Bldg. Phone VAndike 2384.

DO YOU NEED MONEY PROMPTLY
FOR BUILDING OR REFINANCING
Prompt, efficient & courteous service
NO APPRAISAL FEE
We Loan Our Own Money & Specialize in straight 3 to 5-yr. loans
Robbins Little
Roy Naftzger
312 Associated Realty Bldg. 510 W. 6th. VA. 8191.

SECOND TRUST DEED MONEY
No commission or bonus. Prompt Service
California Group Corporation
Room 714, 639 South Spring.

QUICK ACTION
8%—Vacant Loans—8%
Any Amount Available at Once.
Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111

$20,000 TO $25,000 on FIRST MORTGAGE
on store bldg or apartment hse Also residence loans, $4000 and up
G. C. DENNIS COMPANY
TU.5178. 1127 Van Nuys Bg. VA.0407

$100,000
Private funds, now available. Sums to suit; current interest. No appraisal fee. Immediate action. Principals or agents. No amortization necessary.
G. C. HIGBIE
616 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 0664.

BUILDING LOANS — 7-8%
Residences, flats and stores

$1500	$3000	$6500	$3000
$1500	$3000	$6000	$7000
$7500	$8000	$9000	$10,000

F. H. EVARTS
VA. 9259 604 Van Nuys Building

7%—NO COMMISSION
STRAIGHT FOR THREE YEARS
No appraisal or escrow charge
WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC
1015 South La Brea. OR. 1291

6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1900
TR. 3776. 210 Stock Exch. Bldg.

Loans placed with PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO
Lowest rates. No delay.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th st. TUcker 1369

MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
132 N. LARCHMONT ST. GL. 2161

PROMPT ACTION—3, 5, 10 YEARS
6 & 7% LOANS
H. D. COLSON
1106 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 7672

ANY amount $5000 to million in imp properties and for bldg. purposes
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept.
1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. [illegible]

7%. NO COMMISSION
Union Central Life Ins. Co. funds. Prompt action. Protection to brkrs
REDFIELD VAN EVERA & CO.
215 West 6th St. FA. 2671.

6%
LONG TERM
In amounts of $250,000 or larger.
MR. WALDMAN. 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

7% PRIVATE MONEY
ANY AMOUNT
VE. 8755, Eve. UN. 4485

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. & building operations
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO
626 S. Spring St.

6%-7% LOANS FOR REFINANCING and Construction. Any amount.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
300 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

FOR JAN. REFIN. SEE US AT ONCE
WM. H. HARWOOD CO.
606 Subway Term. Bldg. MU.2572

VACANT at 8%. Improved, 6% to 7%
2nd T. D. @ 12%
ROBERTSON. OX. 1131

$5000 TO $50,000 at 7 & 8%. Vacant or improved Hancock Pk., Bev. Hills.
LA BREA MORTGAGE CO.
133 No La Brea. OR. 1228.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. Our own funds.
ASSOCIATED MTGE. CO. OF L.A
616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

PLENTY of money to loan on city improved or vacant. R. W. KINSEY. 810 So. Spring. VA. 0463.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

Money Waiting
5½, 6 AND 7%
We are specialists, making high class loans in good locations only and at the lowest possible rates and cost. We solicit no other applications.
Our Own Funds and 5½ and 6% Eastern Money for Building and for Improved Properties. 5-year, 7%, Straight Loans.
Our Building Loans are made by men of unquestionable financial responsibility. Residences up to $30,000.
WALTER C. HARTMAN
AND ASSOCIATES
Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 8209

6% & 7%
Real Estate Loans
Insurance Funds
Courtesy to Brokers.
Beverly Hills Securities Corp. 444 No. Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 7093.

LOANS
6, 6½ & 7% MONEY
3, 5 AND 10 YEARS
According to class of property.
MONEY AVAILABLE NOW
$1000 to $1,000,000 on improved properties and for bldg. purposes. Consult with us regarding your real estate financing problems. Also 2nd T.D.'s. Mr. Bentley.
C.C.C. TATUM, REALTORS
548 S. Spring st. MU. 3126.

QUICK ACTION!
6 & 7% LOANS
STRAIGHT or monthly payment. RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY
Also 2nd Loans.
Campbell Mortgage Co.
723 Title Insurance Bldg. 433 South Spring. TRinity 9933.

6-6½ & 7% MONEY
Residential & income, 50 to 60% loans approved within 24 hours. Also 2nd Trust Deeds
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO. 215 W. 6th. TUcker 6939.

TO LOAN—
$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500 and larger sums. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates, city or suburban. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

LIBERAL LOANS ON
UNIMPROVED LOTS
Business or residential. Quick action, free appraisal.
CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO. 718 Asso. Realty Bldg. VA. 9107.

6% BOND ISSUES
$200,000 AND OVER
12% TRUST DEED MONEY
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

6%—Private Funds—7%
City vacant or improved ranches. S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. R. Earnest. 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

MONEY AVAILABLE NOW
In any amount at 8% on vacant & 12% on 2ND TRUST DEEDS. Ph. for appraisal & quick action. Robert E. Brown & F. M. Medbery. 401 Beaux Arts Bldg. EX. 7484.

Loans—Our Own Funds
for 1st's—2nd's improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171

Repurchase 2nd T.D.'s.
Columbia Securities Corp.
TU. 4289. Roosevelt Bldg.

IF WE BUILD
Will finance 100%, 1st & 2nd T.D. 4269 BEVERLY BLVD. HO. 6448

PLENTY money to loan, 6%, 7%, 8%. Owners' homes, flats, duplexes, stores and apts. Ralph T. Merchant, 437 So. Hill. Phone VA. 5904.

FARM LOANS
Bldgs. built or fin. 100%, any size T.D. bot. 704 Loew State TU.3003.

EAST LOS ANGELES
and vicinity. Our own money, 7, 8% 901 Atlantic Blvd. Rm. 209. AN.2478.

IF you can't get the loan you want or cash your 2nds, see us; we have a plan that has helped others—it may help you. 3506 W. 3d. WA.3488

HAVE $10,000, will loan any part of it on 2nd T.D. on home N. of Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, if 1st mtg. Conserv. Call Mr. Howe, OX. 6111.

Vacant, $5,000 to $25,000
481 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. MR. KING, OX. 4415.

$50,000 TO DIVIDE CHOICE LOANS. PRINCIPALS ONLY. SUBMIT DETAILS. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

PRIVATE money to loan, 7 & 8%. Quick action. Straight or amortized. Completed or new construction. EX. 2197.

$25,000—In one loan direct to borrower on 1st class improved industrial or business property. No agents. Address N. box 250, Times Office.

LOANS, STR. OR MO. PAYMENTS low as $5 mo. per $1000 on prin. Low rate. Call, write Ashman Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4846.

3-YR. loans, improved or for building FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209

WILL loan $1500 as 1st on vacant lot, Wilshire district. J. R. Banks, 3514 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1802.

COMB. 1st & 2nd loans, lot pay-offs Surety bonds. ZEIGLER INV CORP TU. 1930. 1306 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

50%—SNAPPY ACTION—50%
6-7-8% str. & easy pay.
We examine. EX. 3900—4936.

WANTED, trust deeds, mortgages, construction loans. Must be good. See Levey, 416 Architect Bldg. MU.5136

PRIVATE FUNDS
Vacant or improved loans Mr Grant. OX. 1064. Geo H. Prindle Co

WANTED $5000 2nd T.D. on 4-story brick hotel, E. side. Gilt edge loan. Address T. box 526, Times Branch.

Private Vacant & 2nd T.D
Peck. CRest. 4194. Beverly Hills.

QUICK ACTION, FREE APPRAISAL. For 1st or 2nd T.D.'s WA. 4283

$3000 TO LOAN, PASADENA WIDOW. SUBMIT DIRECT. ATTORNEY. VA. 9503.

PRIV money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son. 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818

EASTERN MONEY 6 & 7%.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1719 N. Vine St. GL. 0505.

EAST SIDE—I have plenty money for good loans on homes. No brokers 3808 Whittier Blvd. AN. 3218.

UNLIMITED funds for refinancing, building loans, lot payoffs, 2nds. Quick service. CR. 6510.

$150,000 TO loan, any amt. 6-7-8%; 3 to 5 yrs. Must be good. No brokers. Fred T. Rimpau. WH. 4616.

$12,500 TO loan on 1st T.D. on West side. Improved. Phone FI. 2125 between 9 & 10 a.m.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property. $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU.2022

$3000 TO $4500 ON OWNER'S HOME. W. SIDE. MUST BE A-1 PRINC. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owner's homes. MU. 4307.

MONEY FROM LARGE ESTATE to be placed on loans. Principals only. GR. 9643.

ON city homes, $1500 to $30,000, divide to please, immediate service. S. L. Alderman, 215 Grant Bldg.

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.
MURDOCK, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

5½, 6, 6½ & 7% LOANS
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5209.

PRIVATE money, $3000 or $4000 on 1st trust deed, improved property only. FINNEY, ME. 3410.

$15,000 for vacant. Will revise. OR. 5206. 7724 BEVERLY BLVD.

6% MONEY TO LOAN, NO BONUS 7008 S WESTERN. PLeasant 6248

7% residence loans up to $30,000 Community Mortgage Co. TU 5964

BUILDING, financing, etc. plans free Designer and Builder. VA 6472

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN 325 N. MARTEL. WH. 6675

MONEY IN ONE DAY, 5% per yr. up. BRING PAPERS. 345 S. HILL.

$500 to $10,000 TO LOAN, PRIVATE MONEY, MR. HANSEN, UN. 2265.

6%, 7% loans. Also buy 2nd T.D.'s. 1034 CENTRAL BLDG. VA. 8682.

7% private money, west & S.W. [illegible] J. Rose, 1146 W. Sta. Barb. UN 2352

$3500, 7%. Prefer owner's home. Principals. Mash. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

MY OWN MONEY ON HOMES BIRCHARD, VA. 8621. OX. 8374.

MY own money. $500 or more Vacant lots or bldg. loans. OR. 8215.

HAVE up to $5000. Want good loan. Elliot 1681

1ST mtg. loans. 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bg. MU. 2912.

7% money. Get your loans of us. No bonus or escrow fee. GL. 1591.

IS your loan hard to get? City or country? See Goodell. 548 S. Spring

$25,000. Priv. money, vac. & imp. Buy T.D.'s. Quick free apprsl. EX. 9371.

$7000 1ST T.D. 3 yrs. 8%. No heavy loan. Mash. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

6% - 7% MONEY, also buy T.D's. 1034 Central bldg. VA. 8682.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

MONEY quickly. Confidential. Easy paymts. 437 S. Hill st. Room 602.

LIBERAL loans, low rates, confidential. 510 Cal. Bg. 2 & Bdy. MU.6774

TO LOAN—Money

Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE & AUTOS
15-Minute Service—Low Rates. Easy Payments—Courtesy & Consideration. No Endorsers. No Red Tape. Any Amount—Liberal Appraisals. DODGE FINANCE CO. 901 N. VINE
PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS
$60 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp., 936 Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th st. TU. 1839

MONEY in 1 day, legal rate, confidential, no red tape, easy mo. paymts. 610 S. BROADWAY. Room 310.

Diamonds. Jewelry —75-B

Money To Loan On Diamonds and Jewelry
Confidential
Private Booths
Lowest Rates
Boulevard Loan Company
WARNER BROS. THEATER BLDG HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX SUITE 205

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Down-town Theater Bldg.
7th and Hill Sts.

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LINEN and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks & jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
Cut Rates, Refinancing
PAYMENTS REDUCED
OUT-OF-STATE CARS REFINANCED
PRIVATE SALES ...... FINANCED
PHONE MUtual 6134
HILLMAN AUTO LOAN
DRIVE IN
507 So. Flower Street
Open till 10:30 p.m. incl. Sundays.

LOAN MORE FOR LESS
Cheapest in the West
Out-of-state cars refinanced
DALTON'S, INC.
DRIVE IN AT
542 SO. FIGUEROA
1511 NO. VINE ST. 1225 4TH ST., SAN DIEGO

AUTO LOANS
No Insurance Required
WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.
Blodgett & Middlecoff
1811 S. FIGUEROA
WE. 7381 EASY PARKING

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
LOWEST RATES
KELLEY KAR CO.
1225 So. Figueroa
WE. 3016

AUTO LOANS
Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction.
DONALDSON
200 West Pico st., corner Hill St. REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

AUTO LOANS, LOWEST RATES. Money in 10 minutes. No red tape. We accept your insurance. No contingent fee. VERMONT FINANCE CO. 262 NO. VERMONT. EX. 6353

General Motor Finance
6¼% int. Sml. brokerage. No insurance req. LOANS. REFINANCING. A. J. McClain, 1726 S.Flower WE.9269

Miscellaneous. Salary. Etc. —75-D

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorsers necessary. 403 Haas Bg. 7th-Bdwy.

LOANS TO REL. WAGE EARNERS Citizens' Guaranty Co., 1028 S. Bdy. Also open Monday eve. WE. 6653

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company
$100, $500 and $1000 7% first trust deed (first lien) gold notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$5000—8% 1st T.D. Maturity on or before Dec. 6, 1932. Vacant lot 40x140. 336 Burlington ave. nr. W. 3rd st. Val. $12,500.

$10,000—8% 1st T.D. New 2-sty. stucco 20-rm. apt. bldg., southeast corner 7th and Loretta sts. Lot 50.8x155. Value $22,024. Completion guaranteed.

$12,000—8% 1st T.D. 20-rm. 4-flat bldg., 2770-76 Francis ave., nr. Vermont ave. Lot 50x135. Value $25,000.

$20,000—8% 2-sty. stucco 36-rm. apt. bldg. 2650 Manhattan Pl. nr. W. Adams. Lot 50x130. Value $40,000.

$50,000—8% 1st T.D. New 4-sty. & basement, 70-rm. and lobby apt. bldg. 606 Dunsmuir ave. Lot 60x130. Val. $92,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company
1049 SO. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS STRONGLY SECURED
For January investors we offer a limited number of unusually high-grade first trust deeds. Amounts $7000 to $25,000, secured by new improved properties in the finest sections of West Los Angeles and Beverly Hills.

8% WITH SAFETY
We unreservedly recommend these loans for their safety. We will gladly show you without any obligation on your part.
STRAUSS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1118 Pacific Mutual Building. Phone FAber 3141.

January Investments
Value $15,000, want $7000, 7%, 11-rm. duplex, Pico-Fairfax dist.
Value $12,500, want $3000, 8%, 50x130 vacant. Grand Ave. & Santa Barbara.
Value $25,000. Want $7000. 7%. 80x135, 4 stores income. $120.
Value $12,500, want $4000, 8%, 100x100 vacant, Hollywood.
Value $28,000, want $3000, 12%, subject Mortgage Guarantee, $11,000, 6%, residence.
Value $45,000, want $11,000, 8%, 150x50. Vacant downtown.
Value $40,000, want $13,000, 8%, business corner on Vermont near Sears Roebuck.
Robert E. Brown
401 Beaux Arts Bldg. EX. 7484.

$3750 & 8%, 5-rm. bung., southwest, just off Western Ave., new.
$6000 at 7% on 10-rm. 2-story home on Windsor Blvd., No. of Pico Blvd., lot 60x171.
$12,000 at 8%, 4-family flat bldg. West Pico dist., good income, new.

Small discount will be allowed. We have many other good loans for sale.
MELINE BOND & MTGE. CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

$10,000 AT 12%
Want second loan, subject to first of $20,000. New building, excellent location. Value $70,000. CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO. 714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MUtual 8181.

BUILDER HAS SEVERAL GOOD 1ST AND 2ND T.D.'S, SECURED BY NEW SPANISH STUCCO HOMES IN FINE CLOSE-IN LOCATION, ALL NORTH OF VERNON AVE. OFFERED AT GOOD DISCOUNTS. LOOK THESE OVER IF YOU WANT SAFE INVESTMENTS. BUILDER. 4307 ANGELES MESA DRIVE.

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED
For first lien trust deeds in Beverly, Hollywood and Wilshire dist. Make carefully selected loans only. 25 years in Los Angeles. 1000's of satisfied clients.
G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY Beverly Hills. CRestview 4111.

WANT $20,000 loan to be secured by T.D. on 120 ft. semi-business blvd. front, worth $60,000, with present income $4800.

Want loan $10,000 to be secured by 1st T.D. on clear property worth $32,000. Mr. Long. ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 3889.

WANTED—$4500, 8%, 1st T.D. on 6-rm. stucco, Bev. Hills. Owner's home. $4500, 8% 1st T.D. 7-rm. 2-bath stucco nr. Bev. Hills. Owner's home. $2500, 8% 1st T.D. 6-rm. stucco nr. M. G. M. studio. Owned by officer in U. S. N. Call Mon. GR.4716

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY
$40,000 ON 1ST MTG.
Country hotel and acreage, appraised at $250,000; will pay 8% & bonus. Call Mr. Jordan. CRestview 8404.

$22,000, pay 8% and bonus of $750 for action. Security, close-in apartment bldg. fully rented at $735 monthly and worth $45,000. Replaces bank loan. Higbie. 616 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 0664.

WANT $25,000 on 60-acre estate worth $125,000. Property 30 minutes from center of L.A. Has $70,000 in improvements. Will pay 8 and 4 for 1 year on or before loan. Hall. EMpire 7834.

$3500 ON good 7-rm. home with 3 bedrms. & 2 baths. 50-ft. lot. Splendid location.
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 st. VE.0872; res. VE.4479

$7500, at 7%, 3 Yrs.
1st T.D., 12-rm. mod. duplex. Wilshire dist. Hi-class loan. Val. $20,000. DU. 3000.

WANTED—
$7500, 8%, 3 yrs. Hollywood home near Franklin and Beachwood. Value $15,000. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$6500 FIRST TRUST DEED
7% interest. Security 2-story home on apartment lot near Ambassador Hotel. Value $13,500. This is a gilt-edge loan. ORegon 1241.

RESPONSIBLE party desires $3500 loan from individual for business venture. Real estate security, share profits in substantial business. Address W. box 353, Times Branch.

$3000 ON good close-in 7-rm. modern bung. Best of security.
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 st. VE.0872; res. VE.4479

$4500 NEEDED to clear title, 640 A. L.A. county farm land as security. 200 acres sold, splendid loan for private party. Details. Address W. box 302, Times Branch.

WANT $4500 on 2-story stucco, 3 years, 8%. 1318 Micheltorena st. overlooking Sunset at Descanso Dr. Owner, Colorado 4205.

$40,000, 7% int., 3% brok. for const. apt. house, close in. Worth $100,000 completed. Gross est. inc. $17,500 per year. Plans ready. FAber 4771.

WILL take $4750 for $5000 8% 1st T.D., secured by new 12-rm. dbl. Choice location. Income $1080 yearly. 7419 S. Western. TH. 3685.

$8000 on 1st T.D., 8% & 3%, good imp. bus. cor., leased for 5 years, $2300 a year. Value of property $18,000. Owner, 901 E. VERNON.

$6,000, 1st. Mtg. Lot 50x131. Stuc. house. CR. 5332

HAVE 1st; $1900, my home. Val. $6500. Want 2nd, $1100, or amortized, one paper. Address W. box 381, Times Branch.

WANT $4250 to be secured by 1st T.D. on new Spanish stucco. Extra large rooms. Close in. Paved st. Bonus. Builder. 4307 ANGELES MESA DR.

$4500—8%. Beautiful new 7-room Spanish bungalow in best part of Glendale; elec. refrig., lawn sprinkler system. TR. 0564.

WANT $4500 on paved boulevard, 50-foot intersection corner, worth $15,000. In San Fernando Valley. Will pay 8 and 4. Hall. EMpire 7834.

$6000—8%. 3 new 4-rm. stucco bungalows on car line, close in. elec. refrig. Rented $230 mo. unfurn. Value $18,000. Veazey. TR. 0564.

$9000, 8%. Very finest type Spanish 2-story 14-room duplex, 4 baths. Leimert Park. Income $185 unfurn. VEAZEY, TR. 0564.

WANT $5000, 7%, 3 yrs. Private money, security 1st mtg. on $11,000 home on Crenshaw Blvd. No bonus. Phone EM. 0813.

$1500. Owner's home, 2634 West View. House rear of lot brought $3000. 8% int. & 5%. EM.8008. 4801 W Adams.

$2500, 8% & 5% bonus. 5-room frame lot 50x135, east front, good loan. 1757 W. FLORENCE YORK 9127.

LANKERSHIM Blvd. corner lot. $25,000. Want $7500 loan. Owner. 6105 Lankershim Blvd. No. Hollywood 139

$500 from 1 to 3 yrs. High-class residential lot. Address N. box 215, Times Office.

WANTED: $3500, 8% & $3500, 7%. Excellent sec. Mash. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

$400 1ST loan wanted on each of 2 lots on Chase Ave. nr. Washington. OWNER. BE. 2944 or WA. 0700.

WANT $3250 on new 5-rm. stuc. See Stace, rm. 219-356 S. Bdy. TU.1757

$1000—6 BLDG. & loan certificates.
$2750—8. 6-room bung. 83rd near Avalon Blvd. Value $6000.
$3250—8. New 6-rm. bung. Ernest ave. near Washington. Value $6750.
$3500—8. New 6-rm. bung. Owner's home. Garth Av. near Cadillac. Value $7000.
$4500—8. New 8-room bung. 2 baths. 84th Pl. near Western. Value $9250.
$5500—8. 7-room, 2-story res. No Cedar st., Glendale. Value $11,500.
$7000—8. New 12-room duplex. Elec. refrig. Curson near Pico. Value $14,500.
$7500—8. New 8-room, 2-story res. 3 baths, unit heat. Westwood, between Wilshire and Santa Monica. Value $16,000.
$8000—8. New 14-rm. duplex, elec. refrig. Holt ave., north of Pico. Value $17,000.
$8500—7. Large 7-room, 2-story residence. Beverly Hills corner, near Wilshire. Value $19,000.
$9500—8. New 14-room duplex, unit heat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $20,000.
$11,500—New 20-room 4-flat. Gas-steam heat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $23,500.
$12,500—8. New 20-room 4-flat, unit heat, elec. refrig. Near La Cienega & Pico. Value $25,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG. MUtual 6331.

TRUST DEEDS—Jan. Investors.
$2500, 8, 4 stor. blg. 47 st., 50x150, $5000.
$2500, 7, W. 68 st. 5-rm. Owner's home, 40x120, dbl. gar. $6500.
$2750, 8, new 5-rm. bung. 40x130, on Pithian, dbl. gar. $5800.
$3000, 8, 6-rm bung. Fr. W. 82 st. owner's home, 40x135, gar. Nr. Main, $6250.
$3500, 8, new 6-rm. bung., dbl. gar. S. La Salle, 50x150. $7500.
$5000, 8, 7 rms. W. 41st Pl. Owner's home 47x130, nr. Western. $10,000
$6000, 8, 7 rms. 50x130, Stanley. Owner's home, 47x130. $13,500.
$7000, 8, Figueroa cor. nr. Slauson, 81x105, good risk. $20,000.
F. H. EVARTS
604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

HAVE 300 acres of land near San Bernardino, subdivided into one-acre tracts. 27 acres of it sold on purchase contracts, well with ample water. Need a loan of $20,000 for pump and distribution pipes and other improvements. Will pay a high rate of interest, give the title to the land and $13,000 worth of good contracts in force as security. See owner's representative. 706 Haas Bldg.

MONEY Wanted, $35,000 3 yrs. at 7% secured by 1st Trust Deed on 40 A. 8-16-yr.-old A-1 Valencia grove, improved with a $15,000 new 9-rm. modern stucco res. Appraised val. $170,000. Write or phone Wickersheim, Wickersheim Bldg., Fullerton. Phone 524.

8% FIRST TRUST DEEDS
Splendid Loans. Responsible Owners. $3500—Pico corner, val. $20,000. $8000—Beverly Dr. lot, val. $23,000. $15,000—Westwood Blvd. cor., val. $40,000.
Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

BUILDER WANTS MONEY
I need $20,000 1st loan for 1 yr., or less, on lge. business lot, or will take $200,000 construction loan. Will pay big bonus, for immediate action. Ph. EX. 8637 mornings.

$11,000, 1st lien, T.D., 7%, 3 yrs. 241 N. Poinsettia Pl., new Spanish 2-sty. res. Construction loan now completed & T.D. is ready for delivery by owner. Davis. GR. 2082.

WANTED—$8000 at 7% to replace loan of same amount on Hollywood bungalow and flat occupied by owners. Principals only. Call OL. 4039 after 6 p.m., or address N. box 34, Times Office.

$3500 FOR 6 mo. to start small industrial plant. Lender will be given bonus and good stock security. Particulars at interview. Address N. box 72, Times Office.

PRIVATE party wants $18,000 1st mtg. or T.D., 6%, 3% bonus, on high-class bus. property. Bank appraisal $35,000. Also $6000 on $20,000 resid. HE. 5004 or OL. 3622.

WANT loan, $1500, will assign gilt edge, monthly payment contracts as security. See Mr. Comer, 3502 Santa Monica Blvd. Room 212. Tuesday evening.

CAN show 20% interest to conservative investors. Triple security for money. Investment bears closest investigation. YO. 0575.

WE have customers wanting $2500 to $15,000 on 1st mtg. Principals see BRYANT REALTY CO. 2900 Beverly Blvd., cor. Occidental.

$12,500, 10%, $30,000, 7% INTEREST UNDIVIDED 1ST LN. FLOWER ST. NR. 6TH. APP. VAL. $200,000. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

$5 PER acre on 5000 acres near Riverside, 8%, 3 years. A safe loan. Can divide. See Cornell, 907 Rowan Bldg. MU. 9022.

$3250, 3 years, 8%, on a 5-rm. stucco bungalow, just completed; near West Adams and Crenshaw. Brown & Johnson, 301 S. La Brea. OR.0752.

WANT $4250. Security well built 6-room, strictly modern bungalow & garages. Paved st., bonds paid. Gifford, 5308 11th Av. VErmont 1196

$12,500 on $40,000 close-in vacant, surrounded by improved in city of San Fernando. J. O. Hille. 1728 No. Alexandria. L.A. Ph. MO. 10724

Gilt-Edge T. D. Holly.
$750—12%—1 yr. $1120—12%—1 yr. $1000—12%—1 yr. CR. 6650.

WANT $4000. Will pay 8% interest. Security 7-room strictly modern stucco bungalow & garages. See Gifford. 5308 11th Av. VErmont 1196

WANT $3500. Will pay 8% interest. Security strictly modern stucco on 3rd Ave., value $7000. Gifford, 5308 11th Av. VErmont 1196

WANTED: $2750, 3 yrs., 8%. 6-rm. mod. bung. Dbl. gar. 84 ft. lot. Value $5500. 2% bonus. Mr. Hays. MU. 8500.

WANT $5000. Will pay 8% interest on new 10-room double bungalow, dbl. garage. Paved st., bonds paid. Gifford, 5308 11th Av. VErmont 1196

WANTED: $12,000. 3 years. 7½%. Income property. Owner's valuation $30,000. Beman. VA. 6556.

$13,000 1st T.D. on major intersection vacant. Valued $42,000. Pay 8 and 3. Mr. Stewart. WH. 1131.

$3000—8%. Pretty new 6-room Spanish bungalow, just off Western Ave. near Slauson. TR. 0564.

$5000 Pay 8% and 2% bonus. Security large vacant cor. So. Hoover St. Worth $15,000. Higbie. TR. 0664.

WANT $2250. 3 years, 1st mtg. on 5-room bungalow, lot 40x130, near Vermont. Phone THornwall 3140.

$14,000 WANTED from private party, 1st mortgage, 7%, 3 years, Hollywood corner apt. bldg. HE. 5869.

$1500 on 160 A. good alfalfa land, good interest and bonus. Address N. box 86, Times Office.

WANTED—$5000 first on $30,000 Bdwy. corner, excellent moral risk. Principals only. Ph. DU. 4643

$3500, PAY 8% T.D. Three bonus, new Spanish home, No. Hollywood. Owner. GR. 3358

ON city bungalow homes, $2000, $2500, $2750. All very choice. S. L. Alderman, 215 Grant Bldg.

$50,000 STRAIGHT 8%. Stores, offices, apts. on Santa Monica Blvd. corner. 101 ft. $110,000. OR. 9880.

$5000—3 yrs. 1st mtg., 10-rm. stucco dbl. 28th & Bronson. Jennings. MU. 6306.

$4000, 3 yrs. 7%. C zone vacant. Pico near Crenshaw. Value $20,000. Address W. box 431, Times Branch.

WANT $4000, security 7-rm. Spanish bungalow in best part of Glendale. Call owner, Douglas 4520.

WANT $1800, 3 yrs. 8% & bonus. Cir. vacant. No brokers. CR. 6097.

$3500 1ST T.D. 8%, priv. pty. 5-R. dbl. bus. Highld. av. RO.1461. WH.9831

WANT $2000, 7%. HOME VALUE $3500. 3% BONUS. COLE. TH. 7036.

$9000 T.D. private loan, owner's residence, Beverly Hills. OX. 5080.

$7000 at 7. 3rd bldg. val. $15,500. 2% com. 1265 W. 30th. OX. 4779.

WANT loan $10,000 on townsite proposition. Val. $100,000. TU. 2889.

OWNER wants $750, 12%, second. Fairfax bung. $15,000. OR. 9880.

OWNER wants $8500 on 160 A. alfalfa, Imperial Valley. OR. 9880.

$4000 ON EXCELLENT BUSINESS FRONTAGE. EX. 7198.

$2800 BEACH home, mtg. small disc. Address W. box 436, Times Branch.

$3900, 8%, new 5-rm. stucco near La Brea and Pico. WH. 8875.

$16,500, pr. party, 7%. Stores & apts. W. Adams. All rented. Own. EM.4474

WANT $3250 & $3500, 8% & disc. 1st T.D.'s, for construction. TH. 7481.

$4000 first trust deed, 8%, for sale by owner. VA. 0377.

$6000, 8 & 7% 1st T.D. 7 rms., 3 baths. Bev. Hills. $12,500. WH. 6309.

TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. PRIVATE PARTY. NO COMMISSION. TU.9852.

$1400, 12%, on home worth $15,000. Subj. to $7100. HAILEY, TR. 9211.

WANT $4250 at 8% on $12,000 res. on B zone corner. OR. 6819.

$4500 wanted on Figueroa corner, 135 x130. Valued $17,500. WE. 9891.

$5000 at 8% on $12,000 apt. lot, ftg. 130. Manhattan & Pico. EM.2968.

$3000 1ST T.D. 8%. On 6-rm. house, 6857 S. Vermont. YO. 2682.

$22,000 HOLLY'D finest apt. lot adj. 8%, val. $52,000. OR. 2648. 11-12

$12,500 1st T.D. 7%. Bus. prop. Val. $27,500. OR. 3404. VE. 1118.

$1000. 8% 1st mtg. Discount 3% Close in property. OL. 2250.

WANT $12,500 at 7% on $32,000 Hancock Park duplex. OR. 6819.

$12,000 1st on vacant, apprais. $45,000. 318 Central Bldg. VA. 8682.

$1500 SECOND ON HOME. 12%. $3800 First. WH. 1247.

WANT $1500, 8%. 3 years, on avocado ranch. MITCHELL, TR. 8971.

$2800 1st T.D. on improved prop. Good security & bonus. FI. 2125.

$4500, 7%. 7-rm. stuc. 2 baths, owner's home, W. Hollywood. WH. 8675.

WANT $8000. Have $18,000. Good 1st paper for collateral. HE. 3281.

$6000 MTG., business property. Call 1322 TEMPLE STREET.

8%—JANUARY INVESTMENTS—8%
GILT EDGE 1ST TRUST DEEDS
$2500—Mod. 5-rm. frame. Menlo ave., Hawthorne. Occupied by owner. Lot 50x135. Val. $3750
$3500—Mod. 7-rm. stucco & gar on 3rd ave. near Florence. Occupied. Gd. cond. East front
$3750—Mod. 6-r. stucco & dbl. gar. Lot 40x120. Paved st. Bonds paid. Cimarron near 64th st.
$4000—New 7-rm. Span. Gar. 1700 sq. ft. Lot 44x135, 84th st. near Western. Value $9000
$4000—New 7-rm. & dbl. gar. Lot 45x150. East front. Halldale & 59th st. Bonds paid. Near bus
$4250—New 7-rm. stucco. Steel fence, sprinkler system. Lot 50x135. 78th Place near 8th.
$5500—New 12-rm. cor. dbl. bungalow, 2 baths, hdwd. flrs., paved st. 8th & 87th. Val. $14,000
$6000—New 12-rm. double, paved st., large rooms, Arlington and Slauson. Lot 60x130.
Address & information gladly furnished without obligation. Properties occupied by responsible owners.
HUGHES BUILDING COMPANY
7140 S. Western ave. YOrk 9128.

Certified First Lien Trust Deeds
$12,750—7%. Beautiful 20-room 4-family flat. Unit heat, elect. refrigeration, tile baths & showers. Well located, half block north of Beverly.
$15,000—8%. Spanish stucco, 8-family, 24-room flat; 8 garages. Lot 50x140. Excellent rental location.
$17,500—7%. Attractive, new stucco, 8-family, 24-room flat. Well located on large corner lot near Beverly and Fairfax. Every modern convenience.
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8816.

JOSEPH H. STACE
WANTS
$ 3,250—Large, new 5-rm. stucco.
$ 5,000—West Blvd., bus. income.
$ 8,000—Large 7-rm. Beverly Hills
$10,000—Hollywood 5-unit court.
$16,000—Dandy 12-unit court. Holly.
Rm. 219 at 356 S. Bdwy. TU. 1757.

WANT $17,000 FIRST MTG., 7% on apt. site lot with house on it. 66x150. Near Wilshire and Vermont. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL LOAN. Call Rental Dept., DU. 2600. Henry G. Krohn Co., 609 S. Vermont

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED
$10,000 to $15,000. Will pay 1% a month. Good collateral. Installment sales contracts fully guaranteed by reliable, well established concern. Address W. box 320, Times Branch.

WANTED: $15,000 1st. Pay 8%, business property. Val. $40,000. FI. 5497.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —77

BONUS $160 BONUS
Will sell my $4000 8% first trust deed for $3840. Need cash. Security 7 rooms, 2 bedrms., double garage, restricted & built-up district. Guaranteed to be gilt edge security. Owner. 7140 S. Western av. YO.9127

WE have for sale several excellent first mortgages on fine Hollywood homes. Amounts $10,000 to $25,000. 7% INTEREST
Toberman & Company
6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 4141.

30% DISCOUNT
$1450 2nd trust deed, payable $25 per month, 8% int. New 6-room stucco home. Best residential district in Bell. OWNERS, TWEEDT & BECK, 4008 Baker ave., Bell.

3 GILT-EDGE
1st T.D.'s $5000 to $15,000, on Hollywood prop. Int. guar. 50% loan. M. E. BLAIR, INC. 232 Chapman Bldg. TU. 8673.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brkt. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. (The Trust Deed Clearing House) 400 S. Spring st., 2nd fl. FA. 7101

Trust Deeds & Mtgs.
We have an assortment of good ones. Liberal discount. J. A. Cornelius Organization, Inc., 2300 W. 6th.

$950 DISCOUNT
$2750 T.D. for $1800, pays $35 mo. incl. 8% interest on new 12-rm dbl. 7419 S. Western. TH. 3685.

GREENLEE BUYS
and SELLS first and second trust deeds. Call or see Mr. Schlank. 5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

WANTED, $3550 1st trust deed, 8% int., 5% discount. New 6-rm. stucco homes, corner lot. Well located, city of Maywood. TWEEDT & BECK, 4008 Baker ave., Bell.

40% DISCOUNT
For quick sale, $1800 2nd T.D. on 5-rm. hse., Highland Park. Pays $40 mo., incl. 8%. Will guar. GA. 5469.

WANTED—A good small T.D. not over $3000. Money waiting.
E. E. MOORE
1651 W. 46 st. VE.0872; res. VE.4479

$950 DISC.
$2750 T.D. for $1800, pays $35 mo. incl. 8% interest, on new 12-rm. dbl. 7419 S. Western ave. TH. 3685.

$6000 1ST T.D., 8%, sec. by 2-sty bung. court, Westwood univ. dist. Val. $17,500. T.D. pays 8% int. 3 yrs. No bonus. Call Mr. Howe or Mr. Haun, OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 7098.

$5000, 8% & 5% on owner's 12-room stucco & double, paved business lot, close to car, occupied, restricted district. Good value. 1757 W. FLORENCE. YO. 9127.

1ST TR. deed, $27,500, three years. Secured nicely improved 120 walnut grove. Will discount. Pay 8½%. Stephens, WE.0234. Evening, AL.5930

FOR SALE—$4250 1st trust deed, due Oct. 1, 1933, 8% quarterly interest. 7-rm. English bungalow. Property address 1947 W. 84th Pl. DU.8494

PRIV. party will disc. sev. exceptionally good 8% first T.D.'s, new property, occupied by owner. $2500 to $4500. EM. 6146.

TWO $2700 trust deeds for sale or will exch. for clear residence lots. Owner's agent. 710 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale. Douglas 4494.

WILL sell $8000 2nd T.D. for $3500 cash if sold immediately. Secured by $50,000 Hollywood apt. bldg. EX. 3197.

$1500, 1 yr. 2nd T.D. Will discount so you get 30% on your investment. A. Harrington, Duarte, Ph. Monrovia, Black 324.

TRUST DEED FOR SALE
1st T.D. of $1680 on $3500 lot. Mo. paymts., all due 2 yr. 6 mo. Discount 15%. EM. 1983.

25% discount on $5000 trust deed, payable $100 month, all due 2 yrs. on income property, Hollywood. Harbolt. 911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4880.

TAKE $1100 for a $1950 8% trust deed. Pays $40 mo. secured by new 7-rm. stucco in good location. 7140 S. Western. YORK 9128.

FOR SALE—5% discount. $1100 first trust deed, 3-rm. house, corner lot, Brentwood Heights. Address N. box 20, Times Office.

$14,000 1ST T.D. DISC. 3%, 8% qtr. All due 1 year. Business cor., value $30,000. Owner, OX. 7104.

$2500, 8% & 5% bonus. 5-room frame lot 50x135, east front, good loan. 1757 W. FLORENCE. YORK 9127.

WILL BUY monthly payment 2nd trust deeds in amounts $5000 to $25,000. Call KAHN & RUBEN. VA. 1822.

33% $4500 TRUST deed, payable $75 mo. 8%, all due 1934. No better security in city. Lawson. MU.7219

WE buy mtgs., T.D.'s, contra., with our own money. Quick action; no brokerage. 401 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

$4500 2nd T.D. on new house, large corp. Guaranteed payment. 402 Spreckels Bldg. VA. 9122.

$1800 1st T.D., 8%, due 2 yrs. 5-rm. cott. Sold for $4500. Disc. 3%. TRinity 9911.

$325 discount. $1192 balance, 8% trust deed on owner's home. 50-ft. lot. Call 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr.

WANT good T.D. for my $7500 equity new 2-story, 3 B.R. Spanish hillside home. Albany 8127.

$13,500 1ST T.D. 8% ..... Due 3½ yrs. Secured by bus. lot on W. Colorado at Pasadena. No bonus. [illegible]

GILT-edge $2950 2nd T.D on Glendale income, due 3 years, sell $1850. F. G. Harrington. EX. 7611.

$10,000—SMALL first trust deeds to net 12%. Address N. box 2, Times Office.

$25,000 1st T.D. on Wilshire apts. Disc. to earn 9%. Lindholm FA.3214

$1850 1st T.D., 2 yrs. 8%, on new 4-rm. bung. 461 N. Western. EM.0807

CHOICE of 5 gilt-edge 1st 8% T.D.'s, discounted. HO. 5343.

CASH for 1st T.D.'s or contracts. No agent, small disc. TH. 7008.

10% DISCOUNT, $2250 1st T. D. Phone OWNER, YE. 1412.

TRUST deed, $1700, 8%, 20% disc. New 7-rm. stucco. Owner. OA. 3810.

1ST T.D., $4800, sec. $10,000 lots, discount. 3136 W. 29th. RO. 4672.

$2500 1ST T.D. due 2 yrs. 4 mos. 5% disc. Value $5000. MO. 12944.

1ST mtg. $200, pay $25 mo. & int. $50 disct. 321 W. 3rd, rm. 319.

WANT seasoned trust deeds, small disc. No escrow. TR. 4464.

$1100. $2950 1st T.D., 3% disc. 7219 S. San Pedro. YO. 7493.

MTGE. & T.D. wanted. Ready cash. R. J. Tom, 4839 S. Western. VE.7281

$4600 1ST T.D $100 mo. 10 paymts. made. Val. $14,000. Disc. TH. 4404

2ND T.D., $2,000, 18 mo., 12% discount $7000. Ph. 4486, Santa Mon.

SAC. 1, $975 1st T.D.'s, $600 each. Fine L.A. security. Owner. DR. 3894.

1ST mtge., $3000, 3 yrs. 8%, new 7-rm. stucco. Owner. LA. 2910.

15% DISCOUNT, $1350 T.D., due 11 mo. Phone OWNER, YE. 1412.

$3000 1st T.D. 8%, $600 T.D. 25% disc. 7219 San Pedro. YO. 7493.

PRIV. pty. will buy small 1st or 2nd T.D.'s, W. or S.W. pref. YO. 0691.

We own and offer for sale the following first trust deeds, all bearing 7% interest.
$1000, $1200, $1800, $3000, $3300, $4000 and $5000.
None of the above are more than 50 per cent loans and some not more than 40% of the low valuation of the properties.
See Mr. Church.
E. L. McCORMACK & COMPANY, 1121 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone VAndike 5209.

PRIV. pty. will buy small 1st or 2nd T.D.'s, W. or S.W. pref. YO. 0691.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous —78

WILL take good stocks for my $10,000 equity in Long Beach court. Address R. box 587, Times Branch.

WILL sell portion of my stock earning 100% yearly. AX. 1289.

FOR SALE, 100 shares Doyle Petroleum. Make offer. 130 W. 4TH ST.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

WANTED—Funds for operating and further development of lead, zinc, gold and silver mine which is fully equipped including new $50,000 flotation mill. Will give substantial interest. Will stand strict investigation. Address M. box 17, Times Office

COTTRELL ENGINEERING CO. 207 MESNAGER ST., L. A. CApitol 2003.
Manufacturers of quicksilver furnaces, wet & dry concentrators, wet placer machines, ball mills, classifiers, vibrating screens, etc.

WE are still looking for the man who left the soft, tough, white, felt-like mineral for identification at my office last spring. Important. JOHN HERMAN, ASSAYER, 339 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WILL sac. 1-4 interest in 14 good mining claims, 280 acres gold, silver, lead, zinc. $6000. Terms. Money for operating. Address N. box 240, Times Office.

WANTED—Capital to develop mining property, recommended as A-1 proposition by experienced mining engineer. Address N. box 212, Times Office.

FOR SALE, proven gold mine containing wolframite, near Death Valley, with water & mill. RITTER, 330 Locust st., Norwalk, Calif.

$15,000 IN ore all stoped. Utah miner will give big share for cash to take it out and ship. Address N. box 248, Times Office.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS 832 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

SUBMIT your mining projects to us for direct negotiations with eastern capital. 308 W. 8TH, room 712.

STRAUB mining machinery, rib-cone mills, stamp mills, crushers. 469 E. 3RD ST.

WANT to operate or finance good paying gold mine in Calif. 823 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—Amalgamation plate and concentration table. Ph. EM. 3963.

WANT partner, gold mine, big showing. Address N. box 281, Times Office.

GOLD and other mines for sale; terms. P.O. box 1108, Station C.

APARTMENT, HOTEL, and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Country Hotel for Sale
60 rooms, 40% baths. Corner brick building, newly furnished. Live city in Southern California. Doing fine business. 6-year lease. $10 rent. Wonderful buy.

Hollywood Special
75-room apartment house on six months. Brick building, modern to the minute. Capacity business. $10 rent. $8000 handles.

Wilshire Opportunity
Apartment house, 21 singles and 3 doubles $10 rent. Doing fine business. Wonderful buy for small operator.
Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bg. 5th-Spring

96-ROOM APARTMENT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NEW 10-YR. LEASE FROM OWNER AT RENT OF $750 PER MONTH. TOTAL PRICE $9000. A RARE BARGAIN.

110-ROOM CLOSE IN HOTEL FINE LOBBY. LOW RENT. TOTAL PRICE $25,000. HALF CASH.

90-ROOM COUNTRY HOTEL. GOOD LOCATION. TOTAL PRICE $13,000.

J. D. MINSTER & CO. SUITE 428, NO. 310 W. 6TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
215 rooms FOR SALE. 215 rooms. Lease and furniture, wonderful downtown location in shopping, theater and banking districts, does good business all year around; 85% rented to regular guests, downtown business people, the balance is transient and theatrical. Beautiful lobby, parlor, house is in first-class condition and will stand strict investigation. Owner is sick and will sell very reasonable on good terms. Courtesy to brokers. CUSTER & STRINGER, Owners. 215 E. Main st.

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
If you want to buy, trade for or lease an apt. house or hotel, you will surely be serving your own interest well by seeing
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 6TH ST. WHO IS PRESIDENT OF THE Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Association; also licensed broker. He's in a position to and will give you a square deal, and protect you all the way through.

IN coming oil dist., city, hotel 37 rms. cor. brick, priv. baths, city steam heat, hot & cold water. Lease to owner, 7 yrs. [illegible] about $300 now. Price $3500. Real opportunity! Mr. Foster, TU. 4515.

37 RMS. beaut. furn. residential hotel, catering to hi-class trade; large dining-rm., lounging-rm. Cor. loc. in exclusive section, real home with large income, low rent, long lease for cash or clear property. [illegible]

130-RM. hotel, hot & cold water, steam heat. 30% baths, beautiful lobby, parking space, rent $6.15, 6-yr. lse. $12,000, part cash. Mr. Gormely. ELMER SALMON CO. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4878.

WILL sac. my well-furn. hse., newly decor., mod. & clean, all furn. and with owner and save comm. [illegible]

CASH for hotel, 12 newly furnished apartments, sixteen offices, bachelor's apts. Every room outside with hot water. Arcade can be made into lobby. Located center of Culver City. Apply Rm. 202, Hallwell Hotel.

28-ROOM HOTEL, $500 DOWN. Full price $3000. Run. water, bargain.
40 RMS., MODERN, $2000
West side, rent $8 rm. Part trade. Union Realty, 318 S. Bdwy. MU. 7610

WANT lease & fur. Good paying hotel within 300 mi. of L.A. in exch. for fine foothill home, worth $10,000. Give good deal. F. box 7145, Times Office.

FROM owner of bldg. 34-rm. just furnished brick hotel, priv. baths, heat, rent $5. $1500 cash, small bal. Mr. Foster. Agt. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4878.

[illegible] Owner. TR. 6984. No agents.

WILL sacrifice below cost furnishings complete of 10-rm house, filled with boarders if sold at once, am ill. Leased. 611 N. Central ave., Glendale

SMALL HOTEL, CENTER OF CITY. DOING CAPACITY BUSINESS. GOOD PROPOSITION. ADDRESS T. BOX 504, TIMES BRANCH.

20 RMS. at $225 mo. Lease. Centrally located, money maker. H. & C. water & steam heat, part cash. 1319 S. Grand.

44 ROOMS, $1200 DOWN
Full price $2800. Nicely furn. Modern. A good inc. Seldom has vacancy. Best buy in L.A. 1007 W. 8TH ST.

COAST hiway 50-rm. hotel leased newly furnished. Rent $300. Price $15,000 including some fur. Chance for speculators. Mr. Erwin. TU. 4878.

DIRECT from owner, furniture & lease 3 story brick hotel. Walking distance and a money maker. States Inv. Co. 1234 W. 7.

HOTEL 18 rms. all or ½ int. good transient, manager same $300 down, easy. Some trade. Owner. [illegible]

20-ROOM corner, brick hotel, h. & c. water, long lease at $3.25 room. $1200 full price. Best buy in L.A. Big rental. 813 E. Realty, 124 W. 4

TO BUY, SELL OR EXCH. apt. hotel or rooming house, see McINERNEY. 1154 N. Western. GR. 4838.

12 RMS. 10 gar. Pk. 7 cars. 3 yrs. lease. Fine fur., near Westlake. Nets $300. Miller. 727 S. Figueroa. TR. 6817.

BARGAIN, 10 rms., ideal location, furnished for rooming and boarding. Fine house, low rental, highest bid takes it. 1971 S. HOOVER.

FURNITURE of a 36-rm. apt.-house, overstuffed. Only 2 yrs. old. Includes kitchen equipment, linens, curtains. For sale. 911 CALIF. BLDG.

ROOMING house, all filled, splendid loc. Good income. A wond. bargain at $750. Details. 7014 Beverly Blv.

13 RMS. pk. sp., 3 cars, rent $50. Very close in. Good net inc. $350 required. La Due. 727 S. Figueroa.

HOTEL, 45-rm. downtown, rent $350. Pr. $3000, ½ cash. Best buy for resale. L.A. Puckett. 917 W. 7. MU. 4234

6-RM. furn. & lse. Westlake dist. Good rms. or board. Reas. EX. 0683.

14 RMS. newly furn. park. & gar., 2 min. Bdwy. Barg. for cash. FA. 0486

WANTED—Real Estate

Houses —71-A

WANT FROM OWNER 5 OR 6 Room bungalow, have clear C zone lot 40x110 feet, cash value $3000. Will assume. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. ph. VA. 8542.

WANTED: Furnished 5 to 7-room modern home on West Side with yard or patio by responsible couple. Will lease and guarantee. Excellent care. May buy. Must be reasonable. Address N. box 202, Times Office.

WILL pay $10,000 cash for 5-room house N. of Holly. Blvd. from Bronson to Laurel Canyon. Prefer large lot; if location right will remodel house to suit. TUcker 7118.

WANTED—Have buyers for good homes in Hancock Park or Beverly-La Brea district. Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd. 7025 BEVERLY BLVD. Whitney 4613

LOS ANGELES property wanted for home in Oakland, corner store & apt. in Berkeley. Owner, 1061 Harvard Road, Piedmont, Calif.

MORTGAGE

1st $4850. Want house. CR. 4186.

WANTED. Cl. res. to $75,000. Long Bch. or Palos Verdes for Class A inc. HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1845.

EXCHANGE equity in Blvd. prop. for 6 or 7-rm. house or vacant. Owner, 2306 Selby, W. L. A. 33311.

WANT 3 or 4-bedrm. home to $16,000; give clear land and lots and assume. HO. 1005.

WANT man. slightly mod. res. to $100,000; Beverly dist., exch. my $45,000 res., clear, & cash. RO. 7678

WANT House, $10,000 to $12,000. Have nearly clear lot, west side, as down payment. Owners only. WH. 7806.

1 HOUSE, $10,000 to $12,000. Have arly. clr. lot W.S. as down payt. Owners only. WH. 7806.

6 or 7-room house for cash, Wilshire or Hollywood way. State price. Address M. box 73, Times Office.

WANTED: 4-room bungalow. Not over $3000. Can pay $1500 cash and assume. Address 2113 Rimpau Blvd.

WANT house for $10,000 equity in beautiful new 14-rm. duplex. I offer a real deal. OR. 0200.

BY Mex. small hse., lge. lot, $200 dn. $30 mo. 1 blk. 7c car in L.A. Ph. 28190, P.O. box 1357, Santa Monica.

WILL trade excellent mining stock for equity in 6-room stucco. Address W. box 450, Times Branch.

BARGAIN from owner. English house, 4 bedrooms, Hollywood or Beverly. Chappell, 408 So. Spring, TU. 8968.

WT. well located house to $25,000 for cl. ranch land. Ellison, VA. 8732.

WANT Bev. Hills Span. home, 4 bdrms., not over $12,000. Own. only. DU.1456

3 OR 6-rm. bung. to $8000, some cash, for eq. new 2-sty. Eng. cor. OL.6368

$7500 FIRST T.D. Exchange for bung. about equal value. TU. 4113.

3 BEDROOM Spanish bungalow, Bev. Hills. Must be bargain. OX. 9611.

WANT home or small walnut grove for L. A. income. Owner, DU. 0659.

Lots —71-B

WANTED: Lot in good rental district. Will give T.D. subject to 1st mortgage. Will put in like amount. P.O. Box 213, Ocean Park.

WANTED to purchase, lots by builder, No. Hollywood, Studio City dist. for cash. Prompt action. CR. 3358. 4121 Tujunga ave., No. Hollywood.

HIGH-Class builder is in the market for from 1 to 20 bungalow lots on 2nd T.D. basis, cash down payment, balance 1 year. WY. 1168.

WANT the best residence lot I can buy for cash, west or southwest preferred. Address N. box 236, Times Office.

WILL give clear lot for your Montebello Park equity. Some cash if your lot clear. HE. 2281.

CLEAR 4-rm. hse. nr car line for cl. lot or good lot eq. E. of La Verne ave. 5137 Whittier Blvd. AN. 7054

BUILDER wants 1 or 2 income lots in or near Holly'd from owner. Reply by letter only. 7158 Willoughby.

WANT clear vacant as part payment, $7500 equity, new, 2-story, 3 B.R. Spanish home. ALbany 8127.

WANT clear B zone lots for income & bus. property. FRYE. GR. 3394.

WANT clear lot for equity in 7-rm. stucco, Moreno Highlands OL. 6303.

WANT lot, Southwest, for cash. Address N. box 106, Times Office.

WANT GOOD LOT. PAY CASH IF CHEAP. 5067 W. ADAMS. OR. 8101.

CASH FOR B ZONE lot, N. of Pico, W. of La Cienega. Owners, OX. 8611.

WANT 2 lots on T.D. only, immed. construction. MO. 17867.

WNT. lot, Beverly-Fairfax dist. for cash & eqty in 6-R. bung. OR. 1211

Acreage —71-C

WANT 1000 or more acres cheap land within about 50 miles of L.A. Must have minimum of 100 inches water developed or that can be developed. Give location and description. Address B. box 329, Times Branch.

ACREAGE wanted for choice San Bernardino, also choice northern income & business. Address box 3, Times Office, San Bernardino.

Business Property —71-D

HAVE buyer for well leased business property up to $75,000. Owners submit. Mr. Bliss, DU. 1799. WH. 1440.

WANT leased business up to $50,000 cash from owner. Must be real buy. Kennedy, 3070 W. Pico. EM. 2580.

Income Property —71-E

WANTED

Income property, Los Angeles or San Diego up to $50,000 for cash and three valuable properties in Los Angeles and Long Beach. Also 163 acres of land near Warner Hot Springs, 58 miles from San Diego, all clear. Will assume some on your proposition.

Am an out-of-town resident; will be here two or three days. In submitting keep within my price limit and don't take yours and my time with extravagant, impossible astronomical propositions. Submit in writing only. Mrs. A. J. Ruby, care Hayward Hotel, 6th & Spring, L. A.

WANT APT. OR STORES

Will put in $5000 to $30,000 cash with $32,500 clear large A zone corner. Having $11,600 loan value and assume one mtg. Owner submit a real bargain. W. J. Kelly. 824 Citiz. Nat. Bk. Bldg. VA. 1722.

WANT 4-FLAT, UNFURNISHED MODERN WELL-LOCATED, FOR CLEAR RESIDENTIAL LOTS IN GLENDALE. PRICE MUST BE RIGHT, WITH ONE MTGE. ONLY. WRITE FULL DETAILS. JOHN A. MARNEY, 206 CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED—Am looking for a well built apartment, flat or court showing net income with one fair encumbrance. Can pay cash or part trade. Don't inflate. Full details. Near Hancock Park. Owners only. Address MS. box 359, Times Branch.

WISH to purchase for cash, preferably from owner, 4-6 or 8-flat bldg. Must be a steal; information required in first letter. Address N. box 114, Times Office.

CLEAR 30 a. citrus ranch (San Fernando Valley) & $20,000 cash for clear city business inc. MUST BE CLEAR. OR. 2234 bet. 2 & 4 p.m.

3½ AC. Hermosa Beach. Cheap at $10,000 clear, & $10,000 cash. Want income. Mr. Hamell, 917 W. 6. MU. 4234.

WANT high-class apartment. Will give clear $200,000 Los Angeles property and assume. F. W. Converse, 5369 Wilshire, WHitney 9904.

110 FT. to alley, close in Blvd. lot. $30,000 clear. Want income. Will assume not over $15,000. A. L. Hamell, 917 W. 6th. MU. 4234.

WANT mod. flat or court, 10 or 12 units, well located, nearly clear, North or West. P.O. Box 832, Hollywood.

WANT small duplex or double in or near Hollywood from owner. Have 2 clear res. lots, part payment. OR. 3169. 310 N. Fairfax ave. GL.1746.

CLR. city & country, exchg. for apt.-hse. Must be up-to-date, bigger the better. 1626 N. Cherokee. GL. 2136.

NEW 4-flat, income $160, full price $12,800. E Z T. 9509 Venice Blvd. Phone C. C. 3463.

WANT nearly clear inc. for clear business frontage. EX. 7196.

WANT real buy in income prop. Owners only. 4929 Sunset. OL. 2398.

WANT 3 bdrm. duplex, have clr. lots in Orange Co. as pyt. 442 W. 91 st.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANT A HOME

6 rooms, large lot, within 30 minutes downtown. Describe fully, give price and terms. Don't want any agents. Address N. box 234, Times Office.

WANTED, cash purchaser, twenty to fifty acres, right price, near Los Angeles, suitable for chickens. Address W. box 395, Times Branch.

BRAND Blvd., Glendale, business frontage for acreage in L.A. county. Owner, 112 S. Mansfield. OR.1443.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

RANCH FOR STOCK

With some alfalfa and improvements, valued up to $100,000 or $150,000. Must have stream of running water. Altitude to 4000 ft. California, Arizona, Nevada, or Wyoming. Our client will trade even, or up or down for 400 acres improved So. Cal. ranch. See Mr. Landry.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651. Realtors. Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

WANT 1500 to 3000 acre sheep ranch for $45,000 clear property & cash. Want quick deal. Villa, 428 Douglas Bldg. MU. 3403.

WANT chicken ranch, fully equipped, for $11,000 ... income. Cameron, 1011 Haas Bldg. TU. 9865.

WANT grove, ranch, for dept. store. $25,000. Nets $7000. Box B-2, Avalon

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR WESTWOOD LOT, 1 blk. from Wilshire. Will accept T.D. part payment. EX. 5940.

HARBOLT

The Trader

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS Get results

Special—$60,000

120 A. highly imp. San Joaquin ranch, 3 sets bldgs. 2 wells. Income as high as $25,000 a yr. A-1 alfalfa and cotton land. Has grapes, Japanese persimmons, pomegranates, other fruits. On State highway north of Bakersfield, close to Delano. Equity in ranch $40,000. Will assume $75,000 on L. A. income. Want a deal this week. Hurry.

$12,000

Income property adjoining L. A. for imp. ranch same value.

$25,000

Clear lots and equity in store and living quarters for apt. house and assume $30,000.

$50,000

Income property Hollywood for imp. ranch to $30,000.

$50,000

Furn. apt. house close in for imp. ranch to $30,000.

$50,000

Unimp. land Utah for L. A. and assume $75,000.

$60,000

Furn. apt. bldg. for imp. ranch to $40,000.

$75,000

Furn hotel for imp. ranch or eastern to $50,000.

$40,000

Redemption equity imp. ranch Paso Robles, mtg. $30,000. Worth $100,000. For L. A. and assume $100,000.

6 lots Ventura Blvd.	$ 3,000
Salt Lake for L. A., assume	6,000
120 acres N. Dakota clear	6,000
Tehachapi pear orch. for L.A.	7,500
Peach orchard for house	8,000
Pig orchard, Fresno	10,000
Imp. ranch, Stockton	12,000
9-rm. house, San Gabriel	12,500
400 acres unimp., Utah	20,000
T.D. for income and assume.	28,700
10-rm. house, Beverly Hills	40,000
270 acres San Joaquin	40,000
80 acres imp. for L.A.	48,000
Apt. house, Berkeley, for L.A.	65,000
75 a. avocado land, San Diego	75,000

Don't lose your foreclosures. Bring them in to the trader and get something.

A proposition for every deal. Member of L. A. REALTY BOARD Cal. Real Estate Association. National Association

911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4590.

3-STORY BRICK 6 STORES

13 SINGLES—4 DOUBLES
GROSS INCOME $20,460
PRICE $150,000
ENC. $50,000 AT 6½%
IDEAL LOCATION
WANT VACANT
ALSO
2-STORY BRICK
6 Stores, 8 Singles, 8 Doubles
GROSS INCOME $24,904
PRICE $270,000
ENC. $10,000 AT 6%
WONDERFUL LOCATION
WANT VACANT

C. J. BATES, OXford 4902

The Frank Meline Co.

1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

VINE ST.
LARGE CORNER
NR. HOLLY. BLVD.
WILL EXCHANGE
$150,000 EQUITY
Want Clear Property
OWNER
HO. 5725

WE OFFER
Cash and Clear "B" Zone Corner Lot

For the above we want SMALL APARTMENT-HOUSE, west or N. west, subject to 1st mtg. only. Must not be over $40,000 and have real value. Call or write MR. SCOOGINS.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 South Spring st. TR. 2804.

Bargain Hunters Dared

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Handsome new 20-rm., 4-family flat in W. Washington dist. Elec. refrig. & every up to date feature. Worth $35,000 cash, but offer on terms at $23,000, and will accept good 6 or 7-room bung. or moderate priced double for all or part of equity.

E. E. MOORE

1651 W. 46th St. VE. 8672. Res. VE. 4479.

Submit Your Properties

If they are real valued offerings covering the following types of properties. APARTMENTS, HOTELS, DUPLEXES, "B" ZONE OR VACANT BUS. LOTS. Legitimate deals waiting for the right properties. Call or write MR. SCOOGINS

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 South Spring St. TR. 2804.

FORECLOSURE

50x130 "B" zone lot with 5-room stucco bungalow. Near new Fox Wilshire Theater, Beverly Hills. Incumbrance $5000. Can be bought for price of lot alone. What have you to exchange for equity?

FRED BARMAN CO.

130 WILSHIRE BLVD. OXford 7181

INCOME $1200 MONTH

Big corner on major traffic blvd. "Hot Spot" for business. New brick building, all leases long time with cash security. Price $115,000, mtg. $35,000. Want orange grove in Orange Co. or Glendora dist. for equity. Dunlap or Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

Want C or B Zone Lot

Have cor. business blk. on one of the best streets in Hollywood "Hot Spot." 9 brick stores. Income $700 a mo., all under lease. Price $120,000, mtg. $32,500, 7%. Call Mr. LaFond.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3300.

JOPLIN, MISSOURI

60 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED
GOOD INCOME
$22,000 CLEAR

Want 10 to 15 acres within 25 miles of L. A. Will assume.

E. W. MAGEE

727 W. 7th st. TUcker 8389.

WANT GROVE

Have dandy apartment bldg., 60 rms., furnished. Income $13,600 yr. Price $110,000. Want orange, lemon or walnut grove. Will assume. See or call MR. RICHBERGER.

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA.1171.

OFFER

47 acres, well improved, abundance water, elec. pump, fine alfalfa land, near Riverside, $23,500, subject $3500. Want city & assume. Submit

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

6 Flat in Leimert Park

1 yr. old, 100% rented. Inc. $3600. Has everything. Heavy construction. Lg. basemt. 60-ft. lot. Price $31,000. 1st mtg. $14,000. Want clear or vacant for eqty. Call owner. RO. 5459. Owners, please.

OWNER WILL SELL

(INCOME $13,560)

NEW cor. apt. bldg., 48 rms., located in Hollyw'ds residential sec. All rented. Subject to $31,000 at 7%. Will consider clear vacant or cash and ? Comm. to brokers. GL. 4913.

I WANT A DUPLEX
in Hancock Park
for
My Clear Home.
See my agent, Mrs. Hays, OX. 6178.

INVESTIGATION INVITED

INCOME PROPERTY near Vermont and Santa Barbara. Two four-family flats, four apts. Income $600 per mo. Price $60,000. Want residence or grove to $30,000. Mr. C. R. Weber, 8154 Beverly Blvd. WY.1186.

2 HOUSES on B-zone lot, 48x165; nr. Washington and Vermont; tr. for Oregon ranch. 1730 New England av.

WE trade property from coast to coast. For quick action see DORGAN CO., 8024 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 5203.

HOUSES & income, Seattle for L.A. J. A. Pults, 126 N. Ave. 50. GA.9434.

HOLLYWOOD BUS. LOT FOR HOME. Mrs. Davis, WH. 5111, eves. CR.6775

20 A. vineyard nr. Fresno for lot, house or poultry farm. JE. 6389.

TRADE equity 5-room bung. at 6330 Harcourt for T.D. Owner, OL 6112.

NEW 5-rm. flat, inc. $220. Nr. Adams. Want house EM 4567 Eve., EM. 6091

FOR EXCH.—Well-imp. ranch, want Los Angeles. Owner, 922 Valencia.

EXCHANGE L.A. for Chicago or Columbus. Dorland, 4633 W. Washington.

BEAUT. duplex, also double near Fairfax High. Submit exch. WH. 4414.

4 FAM. FLATS, $17,500 equity, for clear B zone lots. FRYE. GR. 3394.

DUPLEX, new, straight mtg. $6750, 6%. Inc. $130. Want lot. OX. 9712.

$7500 CLEAR 10 ac., Glendora, with water. Want L. A. Owner, WH. 8136.

ALL OTHER CITIES (Est. 1909.)

Each clear; each will assume. Some will add cash also.

San Francisco lot	$ 3,000, clear
San Francisco lot	5,000, clear
San Francisco house	7,000, clear
San Francisco lot	10,000, clear
San Francisco house	12,500, clear
San Francisco duplex	10,500, clear
San Francisco house	20,000, clear
San Francisco house	30,000, clear
San Francisco biz. lot	75,000, clear
San Fran. 338 lots	350,000, clear
Chicago, brick house	18,000, clear
Chicago biz. lot	30,000, clear
San Diego house	6,000, clear
San Diego biz. lot	20,000, clear
San Diego apts.	85,000, clear
San Diego garage	125,000, clear

We have a similar list in most of the cities of the State. In the larger cities of the U.S. a very complete listing; nearly a book for Chicago. In the smaller cities we may be the only agency able to suggest clear for clear.

SOME GOOD ONES IN L.A.

Western, 3 stores	$15,000, clear
Washington, biz. lot	20,000, clear
Hollywood court	30,000, clear
Sunset Blvd. corner	50,000, clear
West 7th st. cor.	75,000, clear

PRODUCTIVE RANCHES
INCOME $3000

Fresno, 40 acres ......$7,500, clear

INCOME $35,000

40 acres full bearing navels, 60 acres in dairy stocked and equipped. $400 monthly milk. Even deal for So. Calif. ......$75,000, clear

INCOME $35,000

Choice of either full bearing fig orchard, or full bearing almonds. Fine buildings ......$150,000, clear

OWNERS, WRITE; please write. P.O. Box 122, South Pasadena. O. E. VAN SLYKE. EL. 3513.

$10,000 Cash and Clear

Valencia & lemon grove in San Dimas district. Want unfurnished income or improved business and assume. Petty or Dunlap.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

NEW duplex & 4-flat bldg. Will trade for clear lots in L. A. or clear farm in So. Calif. See Beachboard.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

CLEAR CATTLE RANCH

100,000 ac. in Arizona; $475,000 clear. Will assume on good income.

$250,000 clear ranch, Merced county. Will assume on business income.

CHAS. O. BRADLEY

824 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. TU.7118.

NEW 6-flat bldg. nr. Wilshire Blvd. $32,500, income $4200 yr. unfurn. Only 1 mtg. $13,500, 7%. Submit bung. or lot or some kind of smaller prop. in L.A. or suburbs, clear preferred. This prop. will stand strictest investigation to both construction & loc. Selecman, OR. 1166

INCOME OVER $40,000

CHICAGO, 48-APT. BLDG. ON BLVD. corner.

Equity $200,000; want So. Calif. or ranch, will assume. Liberal deal. Owner, 205 Georgina ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

DUPLEX—West Hollywood, 10 rooms, double garage, excellent condition. Price $13,500. One loan $7500, 3 yrs. Want clear lot, merchandise or late auto. Mr. Long. ELMER SALMON CO., 630 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5363. Eve., WH. 8719.

CLEAR income lot here, $4000, and 80 A. 15 mi. east Klamath Falls, Or., in drainage dist. $6000 clear with $35 A. loan value. Will exchange both for equity in flat bldg. or submit. Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

OWNER will exch. all or part for inc. & assume. Beaut. 8-R. home. 3 baths, N. of Holly. Blvd. 6-R. house, mod., Wilsh-Fairfax dist. 75 A. clr., an Arlington ave., Riverside, Calif. Courtesy to agents. HOlly. 0793. 2953 N. BEACHWOOD DR.

CLEAR 20 A. choice citrus land surrounded by bearing groves in Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District with abundant water on 2 sides, ready to turn on now. Exchange for L. A. or vicinity. Address M. box 277, Times Office.

I HAVE

2 14-R. duplexes, 2 baths each apt. Two 12-R. duplexes, one 20-R. flat. Only 1st incumbrance on each. See me for exchanges. I'll trade. 1433 S. Robertson. CR. 6406.

WANT orange grove, have apt.-hse., furn. Frigid. Fine income, on high-class cor. in Hollywd. No. of blvd., small mtg., 5½%. Will give A-1 deal for good grove. W. L. Harper, 1806 N. Gramercy Place. HE. 7806.

$150,000 CLEAR

Property and $50,000 to $100,000 cash for good business. Improved or vacant.

A. B. STRODE OL. 3504.

WANT MODERN HOME

For my 12 dbl. apts., beaut. furn., modern refrig., etc. Inc. $6854 yr. Price $52,500. One bank mtg., 7%. West Wilshire location. Owner and builder. OL. 8302. Eve. CR. 6631.

SALE or exchange for Los Angeles, 8-room house, 2 large lots 50x160 each. Fruit and flowers. Fine location for nursery or sanitarium. Lake Elsinore Hot Springs. See owner at 1335 West Florence ave. Phone YO. 0635.

FOR exchange, 240 acres, 1st class cotton or alfalfa land. All in cotton this year. Leased. Plenty water. San Joaquin Valley. Price $40,000, clear. Want city income. Assume. Ogle, 915 Story Bldg. TU. 4874.

I HAVE A WONDERFUL DUPLEX IN HANCOCK PARK for only $27,500. 7 spacious rms. & 2 lovely tile baths ea. Income $1800. Bk. mtge. $10,000. Want clear bung. or lot for equity. OR. 1184 or MO. 11907.

IMPERIAL Valley 160-acre ranch. Price $32,000, Mtg. $9000. Also 40-acre ranch, Fresno, insurance loan $3250. What have you for either of these? R. Charles, 744 S. Catalina. EX. 9462 or WA. 8806.

5-RM. dbl. & 3-rm. house on 1 lot, 2 blks. to school and Riverside Dr. Good home & income. $7000; want vacant city, country, cheaper place or car. Submit. F. E. Rawson, 4611 Prospect. MO. 17878.

WANT BUS. INCOME

Or new 4-flat building. Have 2 clear corners, B and C zones, worth $20,000 each. Will trade one or both and assume. RO 5852.

6-R. home, Eugene, Ore., clear, $4500. Open zone lot, L.A., clear, $3500. 4 apts. furn. (mtg. $3000.) $13,500. Want good deal. No brokers. Owner, 117 E. AVE. 43. GA. 3157.

$166,000 OF bus and residence lots for large apt., $45,000 mtg. An exceptional chance for a builder. Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. EM. 2005.

WANT ORANGE GROVE, will assume. Offer new brick apartment house with five stores. Income $17,000. Equity $80,000. Mr. W. H. Lett, 8154 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1186.

HAVE beaut. place So. side, 80-ft. blvd. 100x150, all assmt. pd., priv. park. $5500 bank loan, ready for apt. house. Wish to exch. for clr. suburban acre with hse. Address T. box 528. Times Branch.

ON the job once more wishing you a Prosperous New Year. Make it so by listing your property with V. E. STOCKWELL CO., 422 S. Western ave. EX. 5690.

WANT 5 or 6-rm. home, Wilshire or Windsor Square dist. Have ½ acre cor. with 4-rm. house in Artesia. Will assume $4000 or $5000. AL. 3310. 6002 YORK BLVD.

WANT 3-bedrm. bung. in S.W. for dbl. bung. close in. Want flat or court in S.W. for $8000 home in Highland Park. Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. EM. 2005.

HOLLYWOOD home, large lot, nice location, $20,000. Want Oakland, Dorgan Co., 8024 Santa Monica Bl. CR. 5203.

FINE business cor., super service station. Value $25,000. Bank loan $8000 7%. Want clear local. No agents. AL. 1762. GA. 7676.

1280-A. imp. Wyoming ranch, worth $50,000, clear. Will sac. for L.A. & assume a small mtg. only. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. BE. 3944.

FOR TRADE—38½ acres, $42,000, on boulevard, in Vista irrigation district. Will divide. Submit offer. 507 DETWILER BLDG. VA. 8528.

WANT $15,000 HOME

For my 2 residence lots and late model Lincoln sedan, total $15,000. Clear. Owner. OL. 8302. CR. 6631.

37 ACRES, clear, near Salem, Oregon, for residence or improved acre, near Los Angeles. Address T. box 413. Times Branch.

DON'T WORRY! See me Monday. I can match any exchange. Owners only. B. P. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg.

WANT home or lots for large beaut. 4, 5-rm flat. nr. Pico & Redondo; a beaut. home and income. Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. EM. 2005.

LARGE dble. front lot. Store, living rooms, fixtures, etc. Consider lot, cash & terms. 809½ W. 41st st. UN. 2472.

HAVE San Diego, beautiful Spanish, 8-rm. home, with private swim. pool. Will exch. my eq. for L.A. home or vacant. HE. 8955.

BLVD. cor. 150x150, West L.A. Make offer for $5000 equity, bal. $2800. No payments, interest only. WE. 4288. MR. BREWER.

ACRE, Sepulveda Blvd. nr. Ventura Blvd. 30 min. L.A. 6-rm. house, gar., chick. equip., fruit, grapes. $8500. $4600 eqty., bal. like rent. NO.4490.

CHOICE 10-AC., 5-rm. home, paved st. Only $20,000. Want income, same value. H. R. BEVIS, 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

BRICK busi. block, Ark. 372 A. Miss. plantation. Want orange grove or inc. Owners or owners' agent. 654 S. MARENGO, PASADENA.

$2550 EQUITY in 6-room corner home, also Big Bear cabin site, clear, $350. cash or trade for clear lot. 1702 BROCKTON AVE., W. L. A.

A BARGAIN, new Span. stucco, 7 rms., 2 bths., owner on prem., 1 to 4 daily. Submit. 2610 W. 75 st.

4 FLATS furn. $15,000, mtg. $7500. Want clr. lot, land or bung. 1263 W. 30th st. CR. 7393, OX. 4776.

BUSINESS CORNER

Large corner on Beverly Blvd. adjacent to new Fairfax Theater. Price $70,000, subject to one incumbrance. $35,000 at 7% for 5 yrs. Can accept all or part exchange for the equity. What an opportunity!

BUSINESS CORNER

Another large corner on Beverly, east of La Cienega Blvd. 150x120. Price $75,000. Subject to $30,000. Can take any kind of property for equity upon which a small loan can be made. This corner has a wonderful future & is a very exceptional deal!

HOUSE WANTED

Want 7-rm. home between La Brea, Fairfax, Wilshire & Melrose. Will exchange clear home & assume one incumbrance.

APT. HOUSE WANTED

Have $30,000 clear acreage in San Fernando & will assume on a well located apt.-house with good income.

WANT DUPLEX

Want clear or nearly clear duplex for one of the finest homes in Beverly Hills at $50,000. No cash needed.

HUGH EVANS & CO.

Wilshire ofc. 6101 Wilshire. OR.1121 (Have openings for 2 exp. salesmen.)

All Choice Properties

$ 3,000.	5 A. grapes. Want house.
9,500.	10 A. wal., etc. Want hm
12,000.	1¼A. chick rch. Want inc.
15,000.	50 A. pears. Want home.
15,000.	50 A. Brawley. Want inc.
24,500.	60 A. veg. land. Want b. ct
35,000.	120 A. alf. Want apt. hse.
42,500.	189 A. dairy-stkd. Wt. inc.
60,000.	20 A. lemons. Wt. apt. hse.
5,000.	Fresno lot. Wt. hm. $12,500
8500.	B. zone lot. Wt. hm. $10,500
16,500.	B zone lot. Wt. apt. house.
18,000.	B zone lot. Want home.
37,500.	Apt. house. Want apt. lot.
60,000.	Apt. house. Wt. or. grove.
85,000.	Apt. house. Wt. or. grove.
30,000.	Bus. prop. Wt. vacant S.F.
30,000.	Bus. prop. Want vacant.
400,000.	Oakland prop. Want grove.

W. T. BOHANNAN

801 N. WESTERN. OLad. 6614.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
Cash and Clear Properties.

Store Buildings, Bungalow Courts, Houses, Flat Buildings. Vacant B & C Zone Lots, Acreage. Will Trade Clear and Cash. For Larger Properties.

HARRY GROSSMAN

204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdy. TU. 2471

CLEAR

NO. HOLLYWOOD TWENTY ACRES READY TO SUBDIVIDE

1854 Ft. Paved on Lankershim Blvd.
630 Ft. Paved on Radford Ave.
630 Ft. Paved on Pendleton Ave.
1320 Ft. Frontage on Haddon.
1320 Ft. Frontage on Kewan.

Near FernAngeles, where Lankershim joins San Fernando Rd., a logical future business center. Visualize the sure enhancement in values bound to occur there in the next few years. Conservatively priced at $65,000—Want improved or clear vacant business and some cash. Owner, 153 SO. GRAMERCY PL. HE. 1264.

SWAPS FOR 1930

80 A. Okla., other exch. 40 A. Ariz. clr. Holly'd home. $6500 1st mtg. $3000. New apt. hse. fur., inc. $480. $50,000. 4-fam. flat, $18,000 1st mtg. $9000. 5-rm. home, Holly'd. Want in anywhere in Southern California.

Havens Inv. Co.

7711 Melrose. GL. 0170.

WILSHIRE La Brea dist. 12 apt. bldg. Fur., always full, inc. $10,000 year on Cloverdale Ave., about 180 feet no. of Wilshire Blvd., in high class apt. & shopping dist. Want some cash & some clear trade for $27,000 equity. Owner, 651 SO. DUNSMUIR AVE. Tel. WY. 2648.

Stucco Dbl. Bungalow

4 rms. in rear, alley, income $90 mo. Mtge. $3250, 10 yrs. 6%. S.W. location. Take lots or trust deeds for $4350 equity. Owners call T. J. Owen, MU. 8331.

FALLBROOK, 40 A. income ranch, $45,000 CLEAR. Exch. income property equal value. 240 A. mountain ranch, $25,000, mtg. $2500. Exch. L. A. home, small acreage. Many other exchanges. WILL WILLIAMS, Carlsbad, Calif.

WANT ORANGE GROVE

Porterville, Ontario, Upland dist. Have 3-sty. brick apt. house. Inc. $1300, 1-6% mtg. only. WEBBER, 734 S. Alvarado, EX.6945

LIQUIDATION

Financially resp. organization specializing in the liquidation of frozen R. E. Strictly confidential. Address W. box 385, Times Branch.

WANT CHICAGO

or eastern, either clear or equity for choice Hollywood income equity on fine boulevard. CR. 5752.

160 ACRES Imperial Valley, located near highway between Westmoreland & Brawley, all under cultivation. Price $200 per acre. Owner, 4300 AMBROSE AVE. NO. 4222.

SEATTLE—SEATTLE—SEATTLE

Res. income, acreage of all kinds to exchange for California. F. E. Olinger Co., 316 PAC. NAT. BLDG.

VERMONT CORNER SACRIFICE

Near Beverly Blvd. with 4-fam. flat and stores. What have you for $20,000 equity? OL. 8314.

TRADE $150,000 equity, 2 new Hollywood apartments, 1 mortgage each, for large grove. Courtesy to dealers. HE. 9811. 1317 FORMOSA.

NEW 14-UNIT bung. Court, 4 rms. each, 8 furn. Value $60,000, mtg. $29,000. Consider east or northern. Kider, 615 Story Bldg. TR. 5391.

BOULEVARD cor., gas sta., $7500, exchange for small ranch on Coast between San Diego and Seattle. W. E. NEWTON, ESCONDIDO.

WANTED—Lot in West Hollywood on trust deed to $5,000, on beautiful 2-story house, cheaper than bungalow. Phone Mrs. Sims, HOllywood 1194.

$45,000, CHOICE 80-acre impd. eqpt. alfalfa ranch. Take income to $40,000. OWNER, GArf. 2367.

15 clear lots in San Diego & first T. D. to ex. for cheap land. Keene, 404 Stack Bldg.

HAVE $5000 TRUST DEED

Want $8000 bung. in No. Wilshire or So. Hollywood. OL. 5314.

$40,000 equities & clear props. Some cash & will assume. Want bus inc. from owners. 3857 W. 6th. WA. 0138

RANCHES WANTED for 5 high class apartment houses; $50,000 to $300,000. Owners call FRYE, GR. 3394.

GOOD cor., new duplex & 3-R. stuc. Inc. $1620 yr. Eq. $8000. Want clear lot & cash. 4907 W. Adams. EM.4355

4½ ACRES, blvd. cor. 9-yr.-old bearing avocados. 5-r. house. Van Nuys. $20,000 clear. Want L.A. CR. 5428.

WANT clear vacant or improved for equities, new income property in Wilshire dist. H. L. Moss. OR. 1255.

APT.-HOUSE, 3-STORY, 70-ft. lot, no vacancies. Want ranch for equity of $55,000. DU. 7452.

40 A. grapes, Etiwanda, exch. for vac. lot, 4-flat or small apt. 1151 W. 54TH ST. TH. 7457.

WILL exch. equity 4-5-rm. flats for residence and assume. 315 N. Sierra Bonita, Apt. 205. WH. 1802.

3 CLEAR properties for Hollywood or Wilshire income to $100,000. Baum, 126 W. 3rd. MU. 7991.

TWO FINE RANCHES—Val. $300,000. Trade one or both for apt. house. Will assm. Own. call FRYE, GR.3394.

SUNSET Boulevard corner, paying 11% net on $75,000. Santa Monica preferred. Parrell, Pacific Palisades. R.I.

CHICKEN ranch, price $8000. Will trade for anything up to $8000. 569 HILLSIDE AVE., Norco, Calif.

WILL assume on home, have 85 ac. Turlock, Crumley, 5000 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood. N. H. ...

⅔ A. house, gar., chick. equip., fruit. Address N. box 282, Times Office.

BUSINESS & res. inc. to $35,000. Want oranges, walnuts or submit. Owner. Box 166, Times, Pasadena.

APARTMENT site 75x150 on Bronson near Franklin. Consider some trade. Call at 1829 NO. BRONSON.

SAN DIEGO, finest flat bldg. in city, want home. Will assume on L.A. income. Ed Jacobson, 1155 6th st., S.D.

COURT site, E. Pas., 100x200 ft. $4000 mtg. $1300, 7%. Want clear for equity, or sell. Ph. Pas. Te. 0434.

CHICAGO improved, yearly income $18,000, to exch. for improved local. J. M. Schuckman (owner) Altadena.

80-FT. corner in hot spot on Western ave. Ripe for building. Submit house or income. OR. 0200.

MAJOR cor. on Hollywood Blvd. $40,000 bank mtg., 6%, want clear bus or inc. for equity. Darling, OL 6113.

3 CLEAR lots near Westwood & 3½ acres at Fontana. Value $8000. Will assume one mortgage. HE. 2117.

NEW 6-rm. brick & 4-R. furn. frame, price $8500, EZ terms. Want cl. lot or auto & some cash. JE. 2610.

KANSAS CITY—4-family brick apt. Prospect st. Price $15,000. Mtg. only $2400. Want Los Angeles. GR. 2148.

DUPLEX—Hancock Park, 7 rooms, 2 baths. Ex. toilet each. Want flat or building lot. WY. 3304.

$50,000 EQTY. Holly'd. home. Want smlr. house, apt., flat, grove, farm. clr. lot, or? 1816 W. 75 st. TH.1440

7-RM. HOUSE IN PASADENA, GOOD INCOME FOR L.A. OWN., OR.4926

ACREAGE near Ventura Blvd. Want duplex, 1 mtg. only. RO. 1591.

IMPROVED or vacant business want exch. for duplex or flat. WH. 4414.

This Entire Column

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OFFER
The Following Very Choice Properties
FOR EXCHANGE
OR SALE

Open All Day Sunday

14 Rooms—4 Bath DUPLEX Extraordinary

We offer the duplex masterpiece, 14 large rooms & 4 complete colored tile baths. 4 unit furnaces. Extra large frigidaire. Sound proof floors. Weatherstripped doors & windows. 36 foot living room. Art glass enclosed dining room. It is just too beautiful to describe. Price $82,500. Income $290 per month. Will accept other property to $20,000 as part payment. Located at 6367 W. 6th St.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

VAN NUYS RANCH

5 acres one minute from center of downtown district. 330 feet boulevard frontage. 2 houses, lots of walnut & fruit trees. A country home right in the heart of the city. Home, income & investment. Price $19,500. Will accept other property to $10,000 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

APARTMENT HOUSE

2-story brick, 18 singles, 2 doubles Income $10,000 yearly. All rented. New furniture. Price $65,000. One encumbrance $30,000 Will accept other property as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

DUPLEX
$18,500

We offer a duplex near L. A. High School. 14 rooms. Income $175 per month. One encumbrance $8,500. Will accept other property to $10,000 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

Double Bungalow
$12,500

10 room lovely double bungalow. One encumbrance $6,800. Income $100 monthly. Want small home or good lot to $6,000 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

6-Family Flat

The finest constructed & most beautiful 6 flat ever offered. Income $400 per month. Beverly Hills. Priced right at $35,000. Will accept other property to $17,500 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

BUSINESS CORNER

89x110 ft. business corner Between 3rd. st. & Wilshire. In the path of progress. Priced right at $22,500. Will accept other property to $12,500 as part payment.

ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
OREGON 1241

If you don't see what you want here call, write, or phone us and we will show you many more properties of merit that will suit your requirements.

Courtesy To Brokers

Open All Day Sunday

Robt. A. Klein & Co.
6601 Wilshire Blvd.
ORegon 1241

BRENTWOOD — 509 Rockingham ave. 9-room English stucco, 3 baths, double garage. Lot 103x247, overlooking Botanical Gardens. Value $50,000. Encumbrance $22,000.

BEVERLY HILLS—253 South Almont, 6-room English stucco. Lot 50 x120. Value $12,000. Encumbrance $5500.

BEVERLY HILLS — 1135 South Swall, 5-room English stucco, rented $45 per month. Lot 40x175. Value $6000. Encumbrance $4450.

HOLLYWOOD — 1973 Cheremoya ave. 10-room residence, 2 baths. Lot 60x149. (B zone.) One block north of Franklin ave., one block east of Beachwood. Value $35,000. Encumbrance $12,750.

VAN NUYS—4119 Woodman ave. (Above Ventura Blvd.) 5-room English stucco, double garage. Lot 60x 145. Rented $35 per month. Value $6000. Encumbrance $2500.

SIERRA MADRE—678 Manzanita. 5-room Span. stucco. Lot 60x190. Value $8000. Mtg. $3000.

Please inspect and submit real equity in furnished apartment house, or land for one or all.

HEMET—400 acres, 2 miles so. of Hemet. Pumping plant, reservoir, house, barn, etc. Price $60,000. Mtg. $12,000.

FRANK W. CAIN, OWNER.
Savoy Hotel
Los Angeles.
Phone TRinity 2941.

E. M. ALLISON & CO.

Offer the following exchanges:

3 business lots, $26,000, mtg. $3000. Take income. Wilshire-La Brea district and assume small amount.

4 flat, Santa Monica cor. lot. Price $17,500. Bank loan $7000. Take L. A. home or vacant.

Clear lot, $2500, 240 A. clear land, $4800. Trade for equity in home or small income.

Want Houston, Tex., or small home or ranch near L.A. for new 8-apt. bldg., W. Adams dist. Price $31,000. Mtg. $18,000. Income $330 per mo.

24 clear lots, Oregon. Price $4800, will add other clear property and assume on Southern California. Vacant, improved or acreage.

We trade stocks for real estate; also have clear property for listed or unlisted stocks.

We handle only first-class properties, priced right. So please do not submit junk or inflated prices. MR. GATES, REAL ESTATE DEPT.

E. M. Allison & Company

1102 Financial Center Bldg. VA.6181

HAVE

One party with highly improved Montana Farm, $8000, and another party with vacant business corner Vancouver, B. C. $5000. Both have cash. Either will consider small income here, and Montana will consider cheap or vacant acreage So. Calif. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE

Free and clear 4-family flat building, Wilshire dist. Income $2880 per year. Valuable lot. Price $30,000. Will exchange this flat for vacant business corner or improved.

"Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 S. Western Ave. DR. 7369

WANT GOOD INCOME

50 acres Navels, 15 yrs. old, best of condition, cheap water, near Porterville. Price $12,500, clear. Call Mr. Hoffman.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

BALBOA CLEAR

On bay front, private pier & beach. 10-rm. house, 2 baths & kitchens, furnished, $25,000, clear. Can be used as duplex. Want duplex, Los Angeles or Pasadena. Petty or Dunlap.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

MUST sell very artistic 6-flat bldg., just completed, unit heat, elec. refrig. Sanitas on all walls. All apts. leased. Priced for quick sale. $40,000. Subject to $20,000 1st mtg. Will consider good trade. Property located 1482 S. Shenandoah at OWNER, CR. 8530 or EM 1531.

LOOK

Going business hardware, Queensware and notions. Inventory just taken. $20,000 clear. On Main St. Will exchange for nice corner lot or alfalfa ranch. L. H. Richardson with H. L. Miller Co., 213 E. Broadway, Glendale. Ph. Douglas 853.

HERE IT IS!

4-story brick apt. house, beaut. furnished, close in. Income $20,000 yr. 1st encumb. $50,000, 7%. Want clear for $100,000 equity. Submit to HAL COLLINS

PHILLIPS & REAM

S. E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

WE ARE BUSY

Why shouldn't we be with 30,000 to 40,000 clients? Check our list daily. Undoubtedly we have what you want. If not, we will have. Let us check our list for YOU.

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

TELL US TO EXCHANGE IT

Then prepare to move. We trade the earth.

HUDSON BAY INVESTMENT CO.

444-46 Subway Terminal Bldg.

WANT CITY INCOME OR RANCH

24 acres, San Fernando	$ 60,000
6 acres, Spanish home, etc.	55,000
... corner	32,000
18 fur. rms. close in	22,000
Mai. cor. Holy'd Blv. city	125,000

Owner, 5073 Hollywood Blv. OL.8399

WANTED—Apt. or court, west side, close in. Have 6-fam. apt., clear, Lucile ave., near Beverly Blvd. 1 acre, chicken ranch, Arcadia, 1st mortgage. Will assume. Owners only. JAN. 6252. Eves. CR. 1083.

I SPECIALIZE in exchanging your Eastern for California property. Immediate action is our reputation. Call Mr. Mile at FAber 1964.

H. F. MILE COMPANY

710 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
List Your Property for Exchange
M. W. TAGGART, REALTOR
1023 W M Garland Bldg. TR. 8860

WANT CHICAGO

Beautiful home on Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, owner in Chicago. Quick action. VA 8860. 515 Title Ins. Bldg.

NEW modern residence, value $15,000; exchange for industrial site, 20,000-35,000 sq. ft. Close in location. Spur trackage facilities. Phone VA. 3455.

RANCH

137 A. Ventura county, 5 mules, house, full farm. eqpt. Price $20,000, clr. Want clear L. A. CR. 4186.

RANCH

25 A. grapes, 5-rm. house, pump. plant, good inc., nr. Fresno. Want dup., flat, house. Submit. CR. 4186.

MY CLEAR HOME

For your equity, will pay cash difference and assume one mortgage. Inquire at 1500 N. Vermont ave.

10 A. in beaut. Cherry Valley at Beaumont, all in full-bearing cherry & apple trees, 8-R. mod. house, $14,000 or trade for city home. HU. 2361. 13857 WALL ST., L. A.

DORCHESTER APTS., Santa Monica. $75,000, mtg. $30,000; exchange for first-class orange or lemon grove, Redlands, Riverside or Rialto. J. S. Strait, Redlands.

Beaut. New 20-Rm. Flat

Tile bath, shower, Sanitas, Frigid., unit heat, spklr. sys. Call owner, Mr. Plunkett, Aloha Hotel, HO.6201.

BEAUTIFUL new 8-apt. west side. Price $30,000. Mtg. $20,000. Income $3700. Eq. $10,000 for what? MR. HELLER. PA. 3434.

$30,000—Valuable income property. Will sacrifice. Want hotel, bungalow court or good auto court. Owner, 34½ Sunset ave., Venice.

Wilshire Blvd. Lot

50x150 to alley, $35,000. Part trade. Terms bal. DU. 6333.

WANTED—So. Cal. property for $5750 in Atascadero Development stock paid up certificates. Write or apply at 3214 University ave., L. A.

STORY brick apt. bldg., downtown loc. Leased for 5 years to one tenant. Make offer for my equity. Owner, P. O. box 667, Riverside, Cal.

WANT oil sta., chicken r. or sm. hotel for modern double stucco, $10,500, mtg. $3500, at 3813 York Blvd. Owner.

4-FLAT stucco near Figueroa & Vernon. Lot 50x162, 5 garages. Price $15,000. Mtg. $9000, 7%. Want house for equity. VE. 1533.

WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN NEW 12-unit 3-rm. apts., unfurnished, for vacant. Will assume. 315 N. SIERRA BONITA. Phone WH. 1802.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY

B. W. CROWE

... STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

CLEAR property to exchange for income and business property. O'CONNELL & WHITE 4060 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

10 Acre Orange G.

Baldwin Park, $25,000. Take $16,000. Exc. Terms bal. DU. 6333.

WANT 4 5-rm. flat, trade 8-rm. dbl. bung. W. Adams dist. $9000, clear, or 35000 clear bus. lot. Will assume $16,000. HE. 6384. WA. 8267.

EXCHANGE for income, 40 A., Tulare Co. $200 per A. Imperial Co. L. A. res. lot. Total $31,500. Owner, 457 No. Lake, Pasadena.

WANT improv. bus. I have bus. lot 6 st., close in, $50,000 clr. Will assume. 1122 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.3256.

WANT res. or small income for clear vac. crt. site 100x200. YO. 6011.

LOOKING BACKWARD

is foolish. The mistakes of yesterday are past. We have still TOMORROW.

3 ac. GRAPEFRUIT, 14 yrs. old which ALONE pays int. on investment. Modern 7-rm. home. New chicken equipment. $13,500. Want home, Hollywood, Pasadena or Altadena.

BUSINESS STORES all rented on DOUBLE BLVD. Opposite bank GROWING section, built take SECOND story. $15,000.

Want good home in Pasadena. CLEAR to $10,000.

BOULEVARD corner, Santa Monica, $17,500. Want home, Hollyw'd or Pasadena. Your home will DECREASE in value. This corner will INCREASE. Suited for OIL STATION, etc.

S. H. WEST & CO., Inc.

6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 0237.

$550,000. New high-class apt., elegantly furn. One of L.A.'s finest. One incumb., $200,000. Rentals over $5600 mo. Want good grove or country property.

$400,000. New Class A apt., 150 rms. & large garage. One incumb., $170,000. Submit good exch. for $230,000 equity.

$16,000. 40 acres, clear. Joins subdiv. bringing $700 per acre. Want income. Will assume.

$4500. Clear lot, suitable for high-class duplex. Want income. Will assume. See Brodhead.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

INVESTORS
REAL SACRIFICE
MAJOR INTERSECTION

We offer close-in Major Intersection nominally improved beyond a taxpayer. Exceptional future. Price will sell at sight. Less than $40,000. Small exchange considered. Submit. Call or write MR. SCOOGINS.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 South Spring St. TR. 2804.

Clear Hollywood Blvd.

Fine 2-story brick store & apt. bldg. Lot 100 ft. frtage. x 200 ft. Room for limit-height bldg. on vacant part of lot. Apts. beautifully furnished. $185,000 clear. Will take good clear or nearly clear for all or part. Big rise in values sure to come. Owners only. See us for money making trades.

Malcom Morehart Co.

7653 Melrose. GR.4090. Eve. OX.4653

Glendale Exchanges

Large two-story Spanish stucco, Glendale, valuable lot, best section. Price $25,000. Mtg. $9500. Will exchange for Bakersfield or city property in or near Dallas.

We have several clear lots in Glendale, valued $3000 to $15,000, offered in exchange for houses and income properties in L.A. Submit what you have.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5303.

$60,000 CLEAR GROVE

25 A. Placentia walnuts; cheap water, good 6-room house. This is a wonderful suburban location fronting on two paved highways, 20 miles from city. Want courts or flats and assume. Dunlap or Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Boulevard.

CLEAR FOR INCOME

160 A. San Joaquin Valley in cotton & alfalfa; avge. gross inc. $20,000 yr. Same owner 11 yrs. $65,000. Want city business or income & assume to $50,000. See Mr. Lewis.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BUNGALOW COURT

12 large units. 100 ft. lot. Income $500 mo. Foreclosed at $40,000. You can have it at that price and will take some clear exchange. Will carry back to $20,000. MR. LEDGER.

PHILLIPS & REAM

S. E. cor. 6th & Western. WA.1171.

Want Cleveland or Detroit

Or submit clear for 3-story business blk. Superb west side location. $145,000. One mtg. $65,000. 7%. Substantial income. See Mr. Borden.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

EXCHANGE 8-room house, lot 100x120 in Santa Ana. Also 20 A. income dairy, fruit ranch, San Joaquin Valley, very near town. Oil rights. Want So. Cal. acreage, poultry or small ranch for one or both. Will be in L. A. soon. Submit to owner, Paul Zachelle, Chowchilla, Calif.

CLEAR FARM

$35,000. Want good apartment house, will assume. Can add other prop. on large deal.

Standard Realty Co.

400½ South Brand, Glendale. Los Angeles phone CAp. 5129.

OFFER

72 acres, bearing apricots, near Salinas, good crop production, $31,500, well improved, want city and assume. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

14-ROOM duplex with 2 baths in upper and also in lower. Unit heating system. Electric refrigeration, near Wilshire Blvd. and Fairfax. To exchange for house and lot in Highland Park or submit. WARD, 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. ALbany 1614.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

40 ac. orchard, early navels, Adr. Sqs., north of Visalia. Trees 14 yrs. old, A-1 cond., plenty water. Price $20,000, exch. for L.A. residence or income property. OWNER, GL. 6827, 219 NORTH HOBART.

HAVE 320-A. ranch, 160 A. pears, 60 A. apples, full-bearing, irrigated, free water, bal. grain, 2 sets bldgs. Price $200,000, clear, for inc. prop. Will assume 1 mtg. Courtesy to dealers. HE. 9811. 1317 FORMOSA.

OWNER will exchange free and clear high-class resident lots for clear flat, duplex or residence. Mr. Ripley, 8154 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1186.

WANT late model closed car, good trust deed, or well located lot clear or nearly so, for $3475 equity in my beaut. new bung. in Hollywood club district. OX. 6103.

WILL trade $700 equity in splendid 70-ft. res. lot near Ventura Blvd. & Holly'd Country Club for clear resort lot or cabin site. MR. BRANCH WYoming 2144.

WANTED, REAL ESTATE MAN, EXCHANGE, finance, liquidate large holdings. Give exp., ref. Confidential. Steady position. Address M. box 123, Times Office.

LOS ANGELES ESCROW CO.
2 TO 5-DAY SERVICE

4700 SO. VERMONT. VE. 1133.
4600 W. WASHINGTON. WY. 4404.
304 SO. LA BREA. OR. 7605.

CLEAR double house, store rm. & offices, connecting on 2 gd. blvd. Bus. & apt. lots, 80x150 ft. Value $17,500. Take $11,500. Trade. Bal. 3 or 5 yrs. Owner. GA. 2625.

WILL trade new, modern 5-room brick bungalow, garage to match, in Denver, for residence or chicken ranch near Los Angeles. 2415 King st., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Clear lot or bungalow to $5,000 as down payment on 14-room double, Carthay Center. Straight paper on balance. Phone Mrs. Sims, HOllywood 1194.

LONG BEACH, new 16-unit apt. hse., fur. or unfur., for clear house, business lot or subdivision. 4903 Melrose ave. GL. 9269.

320 A. or part level silt alfalfa land; clear for L.A. or near, cash or trade; terms, $7000. 2934 Leeward ave. DR. 6382.

5-ROOM modern frame house on level lot TO EXCHANGE for home in San Diego. Submit. WARD, 4649 Eagle Rock Blvd. ALbany 1614.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

HAVE nearly clear $3500 lot West side as down payment on dupl. or dbl. Owners only. WH. 7806.

RANCH $135,000 CLEAR

Want city inc. J. N. Mernin. DU.6320

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER. TR. 7223

WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS

Have $8500 lot, C zone, Melrose ave. and $23,000. Assume. GR. 7938.

EXCHANGES

Ranches, income, homes. See me. E. W Magee, 727 W. 7th. TU.8389.

BE HAPPY We will EXCHANGE your property. Owners only. Phelps & Fox, 329 Chapman Bldg. VA. 4652.

$140,000 CLEAR city & orange grove. Want apt. from owner. Will assume 1 inc. 3857 W. 6TH ST. WA. 0138.

OWNERS—I want your L. A. property as part payment on 2 well located inc. bargains. Newcomb, OR. 1234.

$45,000 CLR. L.A. propt. Want apt. Bargain from owner. Will assume 3857 W. 6TH ST. WA. 0138.

BUSY OFFICE

If you want action try Stephens & Co., 461 N. Western av. HE. 8207.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

E. STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

$9000 EQ. in 4-flat, inc. $3120 year. Fine location. Want bungalow or duplex. Will assume. ROWE, TU. 7333.

DUPLEX nr. Van Ness & Melrose. Lot or ? for $6000 eq. HO. 7482.

CLEAR
Subdivision

STREETS ALL IN AND DOMESTIC WATER TO EACH LOT. OVER 1000 ACRES. PAVED BLVD. TO PROPERTY. PRICE $250,000 AND A STEAL. EXCHANGE CLEAR FOR CLEAR TO FULL VALUE HERE OR EAST. YOUR OPPORTUNITY. OWNERS & BROKERS GET BUSY.

Stanwood Investment Co.
235 Fidelity Bldg.
6th & Spring. MU. 5915

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
BUS. COR.

$18,500 MARKET LEASED. $18,500.

This bus. cor. adjoins a major intersection, at which is the most complete shopping center on the west side. Chain stores, banks, etc., are located at this hub. Yellow car service.

We thoroughly recommend this property at its present value—$18,500. Submit. Call or write MR. SCOOGINS.

Harold G. Ferguson Corp.

756 South Spring st. TR. 2804.

$350,000 RANCH, clear, avocado land. Will exchange & assume on bus. income.

$210,000 ranch, 560 A. Actual improvements cost over $100,000. Incumb. only $26,000. Will exchange & assume on inc. property.

$155,000 apt., subject to $85,000 incumb. Want $50,000 clear L.A. home and bal. in clear property. See O'Rourke.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

PALATIAL HOME
In Hancock Park

12 wonderful rooms including 5 major bedrms., 3 col. tile baths, fully equipped amusement rm.; solarium, 2 maids' rms. & bath; unit heat, Frigidaire, library, etc. Large lot & lovely grounds. Clear. Owner will consider smaller home to $25,000 & arrange bal. This is the outstanding buy in Hancock Park. See Chapman or Montrose.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

HAVE client with 3 clear pieces valued at $38,000. Wants business frontage on live boulevard & will assume to approx. $40,000.

ALSO

Have 100 ft. of Wilshire Blvd. frontage in Beverly Hills. Mortgage $60,000. What have you for the $90,000 equity?

C. J. BATES. OXford 4902.

The Frank Meline Co.

1323 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

HOTEL — HOTEL

Unusual opportunity to exchange for very high type hotel located on a prominent Wilshire corner. Stores on ground floor. Encumbered by a bond issue only, which has been paid down to $260,000. This pays good returns. Owner must have $40,000 cash and will accept trade to $100,000. SEE MR. FLORENCE with

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

Where profits are safe and investments are safe. Large corner close to Western ave., $500 per ft. under any other corner near this property. This is not sales talk but an absolute fact. This client not only wants to sell but is forced to dispose of this property at once. For complete information call on owner's personal representative, MR. RATCLIFFE with

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA.1171.

GROVE OWNERS

I have some of the best 4 and 6-story brick and concrete apartment houses in L.A. to exchange for good groves, orange, lemon or walnut. These properties are not heavily encumbered, with incumbrances nor are they inflated. Mail me complete details of your grove or call and let me show you the properties. MR. RATCLIFFE with

PHILLIPS & REAM

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA.1171.

LOT WANTED
HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE

Consider clear $10,000 lot in L.A., Glendale, S.F. Valley or any good sect. of So. Calif. House is 2-story, 7-rm. stucco, basement, furnace, double garage, large lot, in fine sect. of L.A., close in. Bank loan $6500. Owner leaving city, is reason for trading. See Lawson.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

SAN DIEGO RANCH

10 acres oranges and avocados, 18 mi. out. Good 8-rm. house, pumping plant, etc. Price $20,000, mtg. $7000. Want L.A. income to $40,000. Will assume. Call Mr. Plumb.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

IMPROVED com. 2 acs. with sm. stucco home, dbl. gar., trees, fine soil, ideal for chicks. Pr. $6500. Have $4200 equity. What have you clear for my equity? Also what have you clear for my $2800 equ. on $4500 W. Slauson nr. Mesa Dr. 30 ft. bus. front? Like La Crescenta, Glendale, Burbank, Montrose, San Fernando Valley. P.O. box 204, Owensmouth, Cal.

WANT DUPLEX

Have Westwood home, 8 rms. with 3½ baths. Bank valuation $23,000. Incumb. $13,000. Call Mr. Rogers.

CHELEW & HOIT

3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

ATTENTION—BROKERS

Thoroughly responsible building co., able to finance, will pay liberal commission to licensed Brokers for names & addresses of persons expecting to build homes or other structures in So. Calif. where contract can be secured. Act now to add to your income. For details address N. box 110, Times Office.

4-FLAT, OWNER

20-rm. new, good income, one mtge. Every convenience, ½ block from Beverly, want clear L.A. Owner to owner WH. 6767.

80 FT. Beverly Blvd. cor. Wilmer, close in, price $100,000. Want $70,000 trade, balance cash. Owners write, describe, C. A. Miller, owner, Gardena, Calif.

10 ACRE peach orchard near Redlands. Produced over $3000 this year. Young trees, fine soil, value $7000. Want income near same value. Elmer, 20 W. Citrus, Redlands, Cal.

20 ACRES on blvd. San Dimas, $18,500 clear, want income; 145-acre ranch, Cairo, Ill., $10,000 clear. Want residence or flats, assume. ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

LARGE downtown hotel & apartment located in San Diego business center. Can put in other properties for larger deal. Will assume. Owner, 808 Subway Terminal. MUtual 4706.

WANTED

New York City, Detroit, Iowa properties to exchange for L.A. Padden Realty Co., 4339 W. Adams. L. A.

FORCED TO SELL, Figueroa lot nr. 11th. Worth $100,000. Make offer now. JACK C. HENDERSON, 1255 S. Figueroa. WE. 9165.

WANT Yucaipa ranch for 2 flat bldgs. good income. Standard Realty Co., 400½ So. Brand Blvd., Glendale. L.A. phone CApitol 5129.

ANY EASTERN

Clear for Hollywood income, eq. $50,000. Big sacrifice. Quick. CR. 5752.

I HAVE $1200 equity in 5-rm. stucco bungalow in Culver City, 100 ft. off Washington Blvd. Will take $400 cash & your exch. Goodman, OR. 1126.

$40,000 CLEAR

Business lot on main artery; size 100x140. Will assume on income or good citrus. Bradley, TU. 7118.

REDEMPTION expires 1 week. Big L. A. blvd. lot & house. Val. $15,000, need $5000 quick. What have you? Address S. box 325, Times Branch.

WANT res. lots or home for $10,000 equity Robertson Blvd. corner near Wilshire. Subject only $5000 1st. MR. BANKS. OR. 1902. OX. 9730.

WANT 1500 to 3000 acre sheep ranch for $45,000 clear property & cash. Want quick deal. Villa, 428 Douglas Bldg. MU. 3403.

AT Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Modern five-room house for So. Cal. lot, equity or what? C. S., Box 474, Norwalk, Cal.

30 A. alfalfa ranch, Hemet, good bldgs. Give wonderful trade. Am not farmer. I want city, $8000 eq. J. B. Sturtevant, VA. 7404.

16 apt. bldg., furn. Inc. $8500. Enc. $23,000. Want residence, lots or Pasadena for $27,000 eq. DU. 4608.

HAVE Sunset Blvd. lot & 2 cl. lots in Portland. Want small store bldg., residence or sub. DU. 4608.

CLEAR Me! Why worry? J. Cooper can exch. it. Write fully. 1106 W. 30 St.

CLEAR, 4 rms., $3500. Want 5 or 6-rm. stucco. Assume. YO. 3440.

$20,000 CLEAR industrial lot nr. 6th and Santee for court, assume.

$20,500. Apples, Yucaipa, fine shape, take city and assume.

$10,000. mtg. $5000. Bung. on Coronado nr. Beverly for lots or smaller.

$225,000. Apts. 40, all modern, only $90,000 mtg. Income $36,000, for ranch or clear.

$130,000. Two apts. one owner for eastern or near-by city to $50,000.

$100,000. clear, fine ranch in Merced county, 400 acres, improved, can add more land up to $150,000 or part for $75,000. Take lots or home or submit.

San Antonio, Tex., clear modern bung. on Gramercy, $125,000, for flats and assume.

Minneapolis, Minn., clear home, $16,000.

Want flat or duplex, will assume. We are glad to serve you.

Hernando D. Wood Co.

2361 W. Pico at Ardmore, EM. 1600

WANTED

Orange grove or walnut ranch for one of L.A.'s finest apt.-houses near Bullock's new Wilshire store. Well financed & under secured long-time lease. Land values have doubled in last year. Within 150 ft. of 2 proposed limit-height bldgs. Price $75,000, incumb. $33,700. See Atkinson or Grieves.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

Wilshire Apt. House

INCOME $30,000 PER YEAR

New 4-story solid brick bldg., 86 rooms; Frigidaire; completely furnished. Location A-1. All rented with waiting list. Price $150,000, bank loan $60,000; owner will take clear B-zone lots in Wilshire section for equity. Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BUSINESS CORNER

$65,000

2-story bldg. on cor. 82x130 to alley; located on main artery; all leased at low rentals for $5500 a yr. Will accept clear flat bldg. or other city property for $40,000 equity. See Mr. O'Hara or Mr. Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

CLEAR

10-ACRE VALENCIA GROVE

S. F. Valley, w. of Encino, sheltered frostless, 8-yr. trees, tiptop cond. Pr. $30,000, want $5000 cash & W. Side vac. bus. cor. or take long-time encumbrance back.

HOME REALTY.

233 N. Vermont. DU. 2310.

3 BEDROOMS

½ BLOCK NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.

STUCCO BUNGALOW, LOT 50x152

TOTAL PRICE $11,000

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.

Exclusive Agents

OXford 6133. 400 Beverly Drive

FOR EXCHANGE—$125,000 foothill residential view lots, center of Hollywood Hills, close in, mtg. $50,000, due 5 yrs. at 7%, release clause on each lot; what have you for this $75,000 equity? Or will divide to suit the deal. Mr. Conner, 5502 Santa Monica Blvd. rm. 212. GL. 4892.

EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR LOT

Or 1st T.D., val. $10,000, for 2-story stucco, furnace, basement, dbl. garage; lot 50x150; good location, North Normandie ave. close to Melrose. Bank loan $6500. Dr. Wagner, owner, 404 Story Bldg. Phone TU. 1747. Res. MO. 13264.

BIGGEST BARGAIN

Highland corner no. of Holly. Blvd. 2-story apt., furnished, mtg. $20,800, 7%, over 3 years, straight; trade equity for Holly-Beverly home or bus. income. Located. Will give best of deal. Owner's agent. HO. 2718.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish 14-rm. duplex, 4 baths, cor. lot, near Country Club. Income $1800 a year, clear to first mtge. Trade for what have you or sell on easy terms. Owner on premises, 1102 S. Sherbourne, or Phone CR. 6408.

DEAL WITH BUILDER

$4500 YEARLY INCOME

WILSHIRE-BEVERLY corner, new 8-apartment bldg. $13,500 first loan. Want lot, ranch or smaller for equity. Phone EX. 8837 mornings.

7-RM., 2 BATHS

Near Wilshire, will demand, price $12,500, want $2500 cash and will assume on smaller home or lots or clear property and no cash. Owner, WH. 6767.

OWNER MUST DEAL

$85,000 CLEAR LOT

130 ft. frontage on main business artery; want city income, ranch or eastern inc. Will assume. Phone EX. 8837 mornings.

CLEAR ranches, San Joaquin Valley, for houses or income in L. A. or vicinity—30 acre orange ranch, Tulare Co. Want house to $10,000, balance out of crop. Submit to Geo. F. Lund, Box 6, Tulare, Calif.

APTS. WANTED FROM OWNERS

We have a number of very attractive deals to offer on L.A. apt.-houses. Submit with full detail.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5303.

CAFE, dance floor, service station, living-rooms, Coast highway & beach, marvelous location. All clear for clear vacant or assume on small home. Price $30000. Owner. ... Ocean Park.

VERMONT & 48TH STREET

S.W. cor., 3 brick stores. Mtg. $22,000, 6½%, 7 yrs. Will trade equity for clear lots, residence, apts. or acreage. R. C. Nelson, 1879 Los Robles, San Marino. Tel. Ter. 7778.

REAL TRADE

Stock of merchandise, good lease, $10,000, 7-rm. East Side corner, 7½ 120, $6500; 4-flat Pico dist. income $2800, enc. $12,000; for L.A. or ... Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa, TR. 2733.

MARKET BUILDING, EQUIPMENT, 390x175, one-half owned in fee, ½ of ground under 14-yr. lease, good for $1250 per mo. Ideal location. $35,000 exchange subject to $15,000. ... V. A. Kale, Hillstreet 1040 ...

45 FT. business lot Santa Monica, value $3500. Trade equity $2100 for large model sedan. Bert Hansen's Brentwood Inn, San Vicente Blvd., Brentwood Heights.

WANT HOME

Have Santa Monica Blvd. business lot to trade for home. Childs, CR. 4194.

WELL-located income property, 9 rentals, East Side, pays int. on incumbrance and 20% on equity, will exchange for south or west. Owners only. VA. 6461.

8-RM. modern residence on corner lot, 70x156; have $13,000 equity, will trade for clear lots or small home; am forced to make exchange. 151 N. Berendo. WA. 3318.

100x130, clear, Melrose nr. Western; bus. lot, ready for imp.; will exch. clear orange grove or income. See Long, with O. Ed Lewis, 835 N. Western ave. HE. 1131.

1 AC. CLEAR, 6-R. mod. home & chick. equip., family fruit, st. car, 13 miles L. A., every city conven. Want L. A. home or inc. to 10 or 18 thous. Owner, VE. 6598, after Sun.

WANT 4 FAMILY

Have clear property to trade on 4-family, will assume to $7500. Griffin, CR. 4194.

DUPLEX, Wilshire dist. One mtg. Trade for east side home, lots or acreage. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa, TR. 2733.

SUBDIVIDER owner, closing out, fully improved choice building sites, will sacrifice for cash or accept what as part. PL. 9992.

HOLLYWOOD business lot on Highland ave., 6-room house, $23,000, want modern home to $15,000. ...

WESTWOOD business lot near Wilshire. Will take property to my equity, $5000, you assume payments now due. Ph. LA. 3426.

NEW 12-ROOM DUPLEX

No. of Pico. 1 mtg. $7500, take car, diamonds, rugs or what have you? 5701 W. PICO. OX. 3610.

EXCH northeast cor. Wilshire & ... st., 80x110 (Santa Monica), part cash, part trade. WH. 0029, eves.

21 A. imp. irrigated alfalfa ranch near Modesto. Want poultry ranch or home. Owner, 734 E. 68th Place.

CHICK. rch., A-1 equip. nr. L.A. about loan. sm. bal. UN. 3395.

ADAMS ST. corner store bldg. $25,000, will clear, want income equal amt. or less. 4733 W. Adams. Mr. Newman.

WANT small bung. for beaut. 6-rm. rented dbl. near Mesa Dr. Address N. box 40, Times Office.

WANT resid. income for best 40 ac. alfalfa ranch, fully equipped, at Lancaster. ... W. 40th Place.

12-RM. home, B zone lot 60x160, 360 Menlo ave. Open for inspection 12-4 daily. DR. 3268.

2-STORY bldg. nr. Vermont & Beverly. Pr. $70,000. Income $11,380 yr. $40,000 mtg. No trade. DU. 2318.

HAVE good apts. All sizes. One incumbrance, will exchange for local property. Owners only. VA 6461.

10 A. $1000. CLEAR

and $9000 eq. in beach home; want small Glendale home. HE. 5267.

2 BUS. lots and cash for income & assume. ...

BEVERLY Blvd. bus. lot, with good house. Want small home. MO. 10721.

35 ACRES IN ALFALFA NEAR CHINO WITH HOUSE. GR. 4472.

ALL or part 125 acs. clear, Hawthorne Blvd. nr. Redondo. GR.4472.

BUILDER and owner has duplexes & apts. sale or trade. Bal. DU. 4228.

LARGE business lot, 85x110, ripe for improvement. Clear. GR. 4472.

WANT vacant bus. Trade improved income. 218 Central Bldg. VA. 8981.

WANT new 5-rm. house, have clear business lot as down payt. NE. 3980.

WILL TRADE $30,000 equity in excellent income at Wilshire. OX. 8774

APT. HOUSE, $45,000. Exch. for B zone lots. A snap. FRYE. GR. 3394.

30 A. clear, Lucerne Val. $3000. What have you? Own., Mitchell. TR. 8971.

ADS

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WESTWOOD HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNERS ONLY

The Frank Meline Co.

NEAR UNIVERSITY

BRENTWOOD

7 Rms., New

NEAR WILSHIRE

Duplex Bargain

GLENDALE— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun Room

New 2-Story Stucco

$10,500—$2,000 CASH

GOOD VACANT

Greenlaw Realty Co.

SPAN. SACRIFICE

MAGNIFICENT HOME

2 Stroy Spanish

SHOOK REALTY CO.

New Rossmoyne Home

DIRECT FROM OWNER

H. L. MILLER CO.

ORANGE GROVE

EAGLE ROCK— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PASADENA— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

For Sale—Pasadena

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Miscellaneous —72

I WANT A HOME

My Hollywood Corner

SUBMIT ON THIS

FOR EXCHANGE—

Near Ambassador Hotel

Yearly income $28,800, building well financed, furniture clear. Price $185,000; want two or more smaller properties, city or country. J. C. Floyd, 860 N Ave. 65. Ph. GA. 0978

ALHAMBRA APARTMENT

14 apts., new, modern, Frigidaire. Completely furnished, carpeted. Income $8400 year, fully rented. Price $60,000 incld. lot adjoining. Owner leaving. Will take clear property for equity above 1st of $27,000. This is good. Call Mr. Pomeroy, Alhambra, 3386-M or 68.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT COURT FORECLOSURE $43,000

36-rm. practically new beautiful stucco apt. court, mostly furnished. 1st mtge. $25,000 straight. Income $530 month. Will accept clear local home, income or vacant to $15,000. Balance to suit. No inflation. Ask MR. KRIS, 969 S. Serrano. DR.6148

978-980 SO. SERRANO AVE.

4 flats, 4 rms. ea., strictly modern. 4 garages, stucco construction. Lot 50x150. Bank mtge. $7500; price $22,000. Will take vacant up to $8000 exchange. See Birnbaum. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

IMPERIAL WANTED

Two 2-story duplexes, strategic location, 6417-6419 Franklin ave., Hollywood. Encumb. $26,500. Owner non-resident. Income $200 per mo. Price $50,000. Submit Indio, Imperial Valley. Look property over, make offer. H. C. Fisher, 407 1st Nat'l Bldg., Pomona.

APARTMENTS are getting better. We have one near 6th and Western at $200,000; mtg. only $50,000; furniture clear. No vacancies. What have you to offer? Mr. White.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

GOOD looking, well built French chateau, 4-story (concrete & brick) bldg., cor. lot, furnished. Successful location. Am retiring from bus. Want clear vacant with future. Pr. $125,000. Equity $35,000, which nets $500-$600 mo. OWNER HE. 4282

Beautiful New Duplex

A real bargain, off Wilshire east of La Brea. 7 large rms, 2 baths, each side, 4 garages, leased, $250 mo. One mtge. $15,000, 7% straight, price $30,000. Want clear bus. or income lots. OR. 3105. Eves. GL. 1746.

FOR EXCHANGE, BRICK APT. house, 24 apts., leased. Price $60,000, reduced from $70,000. Want city or country property up to $35,000, bal. can be mortgage. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

12 APTS. $32,000

Rental unfurnished is $4620 per yr. One incumbrance. Will exchange $13,000 equity for vacant.

SILLIMAN OR BROWN

5732 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2117.

36-Rm. New Apartment

Well furnished. Income $780 per mo. Fine location. Only one mtg. Make offer for equity. Will assume small amount on large residence. Owners call T. J. Owen, MU. 6331.

10-ROOM duplex & 7-room house on 1 B zone lot. 1st mtg. $7500, income $170. My equity $9500. Will trade for clear home. Call 3422 Virginia ave. near Santa Monica & Western.

FOR exchange, apt. hse. 28 rms. Inc. $270 mo. $22,500. Mtg. $10,500, straight, 7%. Want clear home for eq. Consider eastern. Mash. 507 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

LOS ANGELES apt.-house, 86x120, 20 2-rms., 4 3-rms., new furn., low rents $850 per mo. Price $100,000; mtg. $37,500; prefer north. M. Roseburg, 41 Sutter st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE or Exchange—4 apt. house Riverside, close in, street work paid. Mortgage $2000. Equity $5500. Want San Fernando Valley. Owners only. 488 WALNUT ST., Riverside, Calif.

HOTEL WANTED

Cor. home & inc. 6 rentals. Gd. loc. Eq. $25,000. Subj. bank mtg. Want small hotel. Own. 2031 6 ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—New 4-flat bldg. 20 rooms, Huntington Pk. Equity $9000. Mtg. $7500, 7%. Want lots. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

MUST GET OUT

Hancock Park, new duplex, 14 rooms, 4 baths. Income $225. One mtg., $14,000. Submit trade for equity. Mr. Bliss, DU. 1700, WH. 1440

NEW 20-RM. 4-FLAT, BEAUT. DESIGN, HONEST CONSTRUCTION, ULTRA MODERN, SPLENDID LOCATION. SUBMIT TO OWNER. MO. 16179.

BUNG. court, 6 units, fur. Full. Inc. $230 mo. W. 15th st. $20,000. Mtg. $8000, 3 yrs. 7%. Want clear home or prop. for eq. Mash. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

BRICK store bldg., Glendale. Want income property. Total value $25,000. Call Grayson. A. D. VAN VRANKEN CO. 1006 Gr. Rep. Life Bldg. TR. 0794.

44-ROOM new Apt. Very beautifully Furnished. Near Ambassador Hotel. Price $75,000. Mtg. $33,000. Exchange my equity for city property. See Mr. Palm. 682 S. Alvarado. DR. 2515

$17,000 APT. house, Redondo, 40 rms. furn., close in, mtg. $6000. Want clear prop. L. A., Sta. Monica, Pasa. or L. Beach, for $11,000 eq. 501 N. CAMINO REAL, Redondo.

$40,000. MTG. $15,000. Inc. plus $5000. New 8-apt. Bev. Wilshire. A beautiful place. Sub. city or country, clear for eq. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

12-RM. duplex, blk. from Wilshire. Want for equity, clear bung., lot or imp. country up to $10,000. Owner, 1816 W. 75th St. TH. 1440.

BARG. Can't handle, 21-rm. 9-apt. hse., furn. 24 & Normandie. Cor. 135 ft. on Normandie for what? Mr. Sell. 5893 S. Broadway. YO.1418

10 APT. court, Hollywood, inc. $6850 yr. Mtg. $16,000, 8%, beaut. furn. This shows real net inc. Own. HE. 6388.

INCOME VS. LOSS

Want vacant lot for clear income property near Bullock's Wilshire store. 6613 Sunset Blvd. HO. 1194.

10-UNIT A-1 court, 1 blk. to yellow car. Income $5200, $48,500; submit trade to $18,000. See OWNER. 6914 RITA ST., Huntington Park.

APARTMENT $55,000. Mtg. $12,000. Want ranch. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

ELEC. COR. BRK. APT. FURN. Only $16,000 mtge. Want clear farm or residence. $34,000 equity. MU.1873.

WANT bung. ct. to $40,000; show gd. inc., for well loc. bus. prop., show. gd. inc. Own. only, no agt. EX.2979

APARTMENT $73,000. Clear. Want ranch or grove. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

BY builder, 3 mos. old, 12-unit furn. apts. Full. inc. $6000. Make offer. Consid. vac. inc. OX. 4405, eves.

OWNER'S 4-flat cor., close in, sac., take 7-r hse part pay, some cash. Address T. box 324, Times Branch.

150 FT. imp. on Grand nr. 4th. $180,000, want clear for $90,000 equity. Income $12,000. ELMO, TR. 8861.

30-RM. apt. Westlake dist. inc. $4800. pr. $40,000, mtg $15,000; want clear city or near by. OR. 7805.

EQUITY new 20-R. 4-fam. flat, nr. Pico-Redondo, blk. stores, car. 1 mtg. For clr. local. Owner. WH 7054

PHOENIX, inc. for legit. L.A. prop. Will assume. O., 1741 N. Alexandria.

10 APARTMENTS, HOLLYWOOD INCOME, $6150. WH. 0700.

WILSHIRE flats, good inc. Submit clear to $18,000. Owner, HO. 6225.

APT. $100,000. Clear. Want orange, lemon, walnut grove. 1028 Black Bldg.

$12,500 cl. Estate lot, Bev. Hills. For apt., 1 mtg. OR. 3404. VE. 1118.

SAC beaut. new 14-r. duplex & 4-flat nr. Wilshire for what? OR. 3673.

Suburban Property —72-H

4 ACRES, chicken equipment, small house, fruit trees, cheap water. ½ blk. to electric car & blvd., near L. A. Want local, eastern. Consider drug store. O. L. BOHLEN, 509 N. Ardmore, HO. 8147.

WANTED Residence or Income for 1 acre on blvd. cor. in Arcadia. 6-room stucco, good cor. for business. Clr. Write P.O. box 322, Pasadena

Country Property —72-K

CLEAR California and Nevada land. Want midwest, eastern or northern. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8783

20 ACRES walnuts and mixed orchard. $15,000 clear. Want income. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

50 ACRES near Ontario, good alfalfa land. $35,000. Want inc. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

640 ACRES, $32,000. Clear. Free water. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Income Property —72-D

70-RM. brick apt. bldg., furn.; electric refrig. One mtge. $69,000, 7%, 12 yrs. Submit ranch, lots or smaller income for equity.

4-flat bldg. on Edgemont near Beverly Blvd. Income above average. Equity for home or bung. See Art Diets. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANT CHICAGO

1400-acre clear ranch, over 400 acres in bearing almonds that should have a $75,000 crop this year. Located near Paso Robles. $400,000.

C. E. SPROUSE

Owner's agent. VA. 8711.

WANT CITY

$55,000, 2 new flat bldgs. near Beverly & Fairfax, strictly modern. Consider $ 000 clear city or suburban. See Mr. Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange Country Property —72-K

320-ACRE wine grape vineyard. Fresno, income approx. $60,000 yr. Price $200,000 clear. Assume on city income.

30-acre full bearing pear orchard with fine improvements near Little Rock. $27,500, clear. Will assume on city income. ROY B. KING. TU. 3810.

CLEAR RANCHES

San Joaquin ranches, $2000 to $40,000 to exchange for Los Angeles to like amount. Must be priced right. Mr. Copley.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

AVOCADO AND CITRUS LAND AT VISTA—Owner with too much land to develop will accept good values in exchange anywhere. Soil and property of finest type in district. H. L. Brink, Vista, Calif.

TURKEY ranch units, sale or lease, very reasonable, fully equipped, alfalfa, water, etc. No fogs or dew. L. A. 100 miles. T. OWEN, box T, Lucerne Valley, Cal.

5 AC. mod. home, furn. Ideal poultry. 4-car gar., flowers, fine view. Take lot, house, auto or ? Some cash. Sac. $7000, val. $11,500. Vent. Hwy. Nr. Calabasas. Box 116, N. Hollyd.

$60,000. MTG. $35,000, 260 ACRES Antelope Valley. Alfalfa ranch. The valley's finest location, plenty cheap water. Want city, assume. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th. TU.6032.

560 A. CLEAR wheat & corn land in Colorado. $25 per A. Want Calif. home, flat or lots. Write Mr. Townsend. 5156 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

40 ACRES, ½ thrifty alfalfa, heavy producer, new electric pump, plenty water; close to schls. Want So. Cal. A. P. WITESMAN, 458 S. Spring st.

160 AC. alfalfa ranch, fully imp. Value $40,000. Trade with owners for clr prop. TU.7076. 1102 Van Nuys bg.

GOOD producing fruit ranch, Fresno. What have you? Owner. Address W, box 437, Times Branch.

IMPERIAL alfalfa ranch leased for cash rent. $65,000. Want income. 1028 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

TO LOAN— Money Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY 5½% AND 6%

On improved property in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity

7% NO COMMISSION

INSURANCE FUNDS

Our Vanishing Loan 6%

Just the thing for the owner who wishes to reduce his loan every month. He pays 6% only on the balance which he owes.

NO ESCROW CHARGE

Thomas Mortgage Co.

810 So. Spring Top Floor TRinity 3946

Financial Correspondent Prudential Insurance Co.

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY

FOR 3-5 OR 10 YEARS ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY

5½%

ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROP WHEN AN ABUNDANCE OF SECURITY IS OFFERED NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ESCROW

Winter Investment Co.

Correspondent NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. 11TH FLOOR, VAN NUYS BG Los Angeles. TR. 3071, 7th & Spring

LOANS ON HOMES

$10 A Month Per $1,000 Pays Both Principal And Interest Until Paid in Full

PROMPT SERVICE

Syndicate Mortgage Co.

400-408 Associated Realty Bldg. Phone VAndike 2384

DO YOU NEED MONEY PROMPTLY

FOR BUILDING OR REFINANCING Prompt, efficient & courteous service NO APPRAISAL FEE We Loan Our Own Money & Specialize in straight 3 to 5-yr. loans

Robbins Little Roy Naftzger

312 Associated Realty Bldg. 510 W. 6th. VA. 8191.

SECOND TRUST DEED MONEY

No commission or bonus. Prompt Service

California Group Corporation

Room 714, 629 South Spring.

QUICK ACTION

8%—Vacant Loans—8%

Any Amount Available at Once.

Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood. Call Mr. Cheesman. OX. 6111

$20,000 TO $25,000 on FIRST MORTGAGE

on store bldg or apartment hse Also residence loans. $4000 and up G. C. DENNIS COMPANY TU.5178. 1127 Van Nuys Bg. VA.0407

$100,000

Private funds, now available. Sums to suit; current interest. No appraisal fee. Immediate action. Principals or agents. No amortization necessary. G. C. HIGBIE 616 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 0664.

BUILDING LOANS — 7-8%

Residences, flats and stores

$1500	$2000	$2500	$3000
$4000	$5000	$6000	$7000
$7500	$8000	$9000	$10,000

F. H. EVARTS VA. 9259 604 Van Nuys Building

7%—NO COMMISSION

STRAIGHT FOR THREE YEARS No appraisal or escrow charge WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC. 1015 South La Brea. OR. 1291

6% AND 7%

MORTGAGE LOANS THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO. ESTABLISHED 1900 TR. 3776. 210 Stock Exch. Bldg.

Loans placed with PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO. Lowest rates. No delay HAVELOCK C. BOYLE 215 W. 6th st. TUcker 1369

MONEY TO LOAN

La Bonte & Ransom

QUICK SERVICE 132 N. LARCHMONT ST. GL. 2161

PROMPT ACTION—3, 5, 10 YEARS 6 & 7% LOANS

H. D. COLSON

1106 VAN NUYS BLDG. VA. 7072

ANY amount $5000 to million in imp properties and for bldg purposes W. W. MINES & CO. A. F. Beal, Mgr. Loan Dept. 1001 Stock Exch. Bldg. TR. 5834

7% NO COMMISSION

Union Central Life Ins. Co. funds Prompt action. Protection to brkrs REDFIELD VAN EVERA & CO. 215 West 6th St. FA. 2671.

6%

LONG TERM

In amounts of $250,000 or larger. MR. WALDMAN, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

7% PRIVATE MONEY

ANY AMOUNT

VE. 8755, Eve. UN. 4485

SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. & bldg. operations MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. Spring St.

6%-7% LOANS FOR REFINANCING and Construction. Any amount. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 300 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

FOR JAN. REFIN. SEE US AT ONCE

WM. H. HARWOOD CO.

666 Subway Term. Bldg. MU.3072.

VACANT at 8%. Improved, 6% to 7%

2nd T. D. @ 12%

ROBERTSON. OX. 1131

$5000 TO $50,000 at 7 & 8%. Vacant or improved Hancock Pk., Bev. Hills. LA BREA MORTGAGE CO. 133 No. La Brea. OR. 1228.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. Our own funds. ASSOCIATED MTGE. CO. OF L.A. 616 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

PLENTY of money to loan on city improved or vacant. R. W. KINSEY, 810 So. Spring. VA. 0463.

TO LOAN— Money Real Estate Improvements —75

Money Waiting

5½, 6 AND 7%

We are specialists, making high class loans in good locations only and at the lowest possible rates and cost. We solicit no other applications.

Our Own Funds and 5½ and 6% Eastern Money for Building and for Improved Properties. 5-year, 7%, Straight Loans.

Our Building Loans are made by men of unquestionable financial responsibility. Residences up to $30,000.

WALTER C. HARTMAN

AND ASSOCIATES Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 8209

6% & 7%

Real Estate Loans

Insurance Funds

Courtesy to Brokers. Beverly Hills Securities Corp. 444 No. Beverly Dr., Bev. Hills. OX. 7093.

LOANS

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY 3, 5 AND 10 YEARS According to class of property. MONEY AVAILABLE NOW $1000 to $1,000,000 on improved properties and for bldg. purposes. Consult with us regarding your real estate financing problems. Also 2nd T.D.'s. Mr. Bentley. C.C.C. TATUM, REALTORS 548 S. Spring st. MU. 3126.

QUICK ACTION!

6 & 7% LOANS

STRAIGHT or monthly payment. RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND VACANT PROPERTY Also 2nd Loans.

Campbell Mortgage Co.

723 Title Insurance Bldg. 433 South Spring. TRinity 9933.

6-6½ & 7% MONEY

Residential & income, 50 to 60% loans approved within 24 hours. Also 2nd Trust Deeds FISCHER MORTGAGE CO. 215 W. 6th. TUcker 6939.

TO LOAN—

$500, $800, $1000, $1200, $1500, $1800, $2000, $2500 and larger sums. These amounts now on hand for immediate action; lowest rates, city or suburban. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

LIBERAL LOANS ON

UNIMPROVED LOTS

Business or residential. Quick action, free appraisal. CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO. 718 Asso. Realty Bldg. VA. 9107.

6% BOND ISSUES

$200,000 AND OVER 12% TRUST DEED MONEY

Wm. McBurney, Jr.

516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

6%—Private Funds—7%

City vacant or improved ranches. S. R. FARNEST & CO. Est. 1907. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., S. R. Farnest. 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

MONEY AVAILABLE NOW

in any amount at 8% on vacant lots, on 2ND TRUST DEEDS. Ph. for appraisal & quick action. Robert E. Brown & F. M. Medbery. 401 Beaux Arts Bldg. EX. 7484.

Loans—Our Own Funds

for 1st's—2nd's improved and VACANT LOT LOANS Prompt service. Low rates. Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

Repurchase 2nd T.D.'s.

Columbia Securities Corp.

TU. 4289 Roosevelt Bldg.

IF WE BUILD

Will finance 100%, 1st & 2nd T.D. 4269 BEVERLY BLVD. HO. 6446.

PLENTY money to loan, 6%, 7%, 8%. Owners' homes, flats, duplexes, stores and apts. Ralph T. Merchant. 437 So. Hill. Phone VA. 5904.

FARM LOANS

Bldgs. built or fin. 100%, any size T.D. bot. 704 Loew State. TU.3003.

EAST LOS ANGELES

and vicinity. Our own money, 7, 8% 901 Atlantic Blvd. Rm. 200. AN.2478.

IF you can't get the loan you want or cash your 2nds, see us; we have a plan that has helped others—it may help you. 3506 W. 3d. WA.3486

HAVE $10,000. Will loan any part of it on 2nd T.D. on home N. of Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, if 1st mtg. Conserv. Call Mr. Howe, OX. 6111.

Vacant, $5,000 to $25,000

461 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. MR. KING, OX. 4415.

$50,000 TO DIVIDE CHOICE LOANS. PRINCIPALS ONLY. SUBMIT DETAILS. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

PRIVATE money to loan. 7 & 8%. Quick action. Straight or amortized. Completed or new construction. EX. 2197.

$25,000—In one loan direct to borrower on 1st class improved industrial or business property. No agents. Address N, box 259, Times Office.

LOANS, STR. OR MO. PAYMENTS low as $5 mo per $1000 on prin. Low rate. Call, write Ashman Inv. Co., 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

3-YR. loans, improved or for building FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

WILL loan $1300 as 1st on vacant lot. Wilshire district. J. R. Banks. 3514 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1802.

COMB. 1st & 2nd loans, lot pay-offs Surety bonds. ZEIGLER INV. CORP TU. 1930. 1306 Pershing Sq. Bldg

60%—SNAPPY ACTION—50% 6-7-8% str. & easy pay. We examine. EX. 3990—4936

WANTED, trust deeds, mortgages, construction loans. Must be good. Ben Levey, 416 Architect Bldg. MU.5136

PRIVATE FUNDS

Vacant or improved loans. Mr Grant. OX. 1054. Geo. H. Prindle Co

WANTED $5000 2nd T.D. on 4-story brick hotel, E. side. Gilt edge loan. Address T, box 526, Times Branch.

Private Vacant & 2nd T.D

Peck, CRest. 4194, Beverly Hills.

QUICK ACTION, FREE APPRAISAL. For 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. WA. 4283

$3000 TO LOAN, PASADENA WIDOW. SUBMIT DIRECT, ATTORNEY. VA. 9503.

PRIV money, 6 & 7%, on city, country or bldg. loans. Lockhart & Son. 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 6818

EASTERN MONEY 6 & 7%. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1779 N. Vine St. GL. 0505.

EAST SIDE—I have plenty money for good loans on homes. No brokers 3806 Whittier Blvd. AN. 3218.

UNLIMITED funds for refinancing, building loans, lot payoffs, 2nds. Quick service. CR. 6510.

$150,000 TO loan, any amt. 6-7-8%; 3 to 5 yrs. Must be good. No brokers. Fred T. Rimpau. WH. 4616.

$12,500 TO loan on 1st T.D. on West side. Improved. Phone FI. 2125 between 9 & 10 a.m.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on good W. Side property. $3500 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU.2922

$5000 TO $6500 ON OWNER'S HOME. W. SIDE. MUST BE A-1 PRINC. HO. 4438. MU. 6470.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000 Owner's homes. MU. 4307.

MONEY FROM LARGE ESTATE to be placed on loans. Principals only. GR. 9643.

ON city homes, $1500 to $30,000, divide to please, immediate service. S. L. Alderman, 215 Grant Bldg.

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.

MURDOCK, Beverly Hills, OX. 1817.

5½, 6, 6½ & 7% LOANS E. L. McCORMACK & CO. 1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5209.

PRIVATE money, $3000 or $4000 on 1st trust deed, improved property only. FINNEY. ME. 3410.

$15,000 for vacant. Will revise. OR. 8206. 7724 BEVERLY BLVD.

6% MONEY TO LOAN. NO BONUS. 7008 S. WESTERN. PLeasant 6246

7% residence loans up to $30,000 Community Mortgage Co. TU. 5964

BUILDING, financing, etc. plans free Designer and Builder. VA. 6472

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN 325 N. MARTEL. WH. 6875.

MONEY IN ONE DAY, 5% per yr. up. BRING PAPERS, 345 S. HILL.

$500 to $10,000 TO LOAN, PRIVATE MONEY, MR. HANSEN, UN. 2265

6%, 7% loans. Also buy 2nd T.D.'s. 1034 CENTRAL BLDG. VA. 8682.

7% private money, west & S.W. H. J. Rose, 1146 W. Sta. Barb. UN. 2553

$1500. 7%. Prefer owner's home. Principals. Mash. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

MY OWN MONEY ON HOMES BIRCHARD. VA. 8621. OX. 5374.

MY own money. $500 or more Vacant lots or bldg. loans. OR. 8215.

HAVE up to $5000 Want good loan ELiot 1681

1ST mtg. loans. 2nd T.D.'s. Forbes Realty, 631 Laughlin Bg. MU. 2912.

7% money. Get your loans of us. No bonus or escrow fee. GL. 1591.

IS your loan hard to get? City or country? See Goodell, 548 S. Spring

$25,000. Priv. money, vac. & imp. Buy T.D.'s. Quick free appral. EX. 9371.

$7000 1ST T.D. 3 yrs. 8%. No heavy loan. Mash. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

6% - 7% MONEY, also buy T.D.'s. 1034 Central bldg. VA. 8682.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

MONEY quickly. Confidential. Easy paymts. 437 S. Hill st. Room 602.

LIBERAL loans, low rates, confidential. 510 Cal. Bg. 3 & Bdy. MU.6774

TO LOAN— Money Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE & AUTOS

15-Minute Service—Low Rates Easy Payments—Courtesy & Consideration. No Endorsers—No Red Tape. Any Amount—Liberal Appraisals. DODGE FINANCE CO. 901 N. VINE

PHONE HO. 7916

FURNITURE LOANS

$60 to $300. Easy monthly payments. Legal rates. No appraisal charge. Over 10,000 satisfied clients. Inman Corp., 936 Bartlett Bldg., 215 W. 7th st. TU. 1639.

MONEY in 1 day, legal rate, confidential, no red tape, easy mo. pay'ts 610 S. BROADWAY. Room 310.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

Money To Loan On Diamonds and Jewelry

Confidential

Private Booths

Lowest Rates

Boulevard Loan Company

WARNER BROS. THEATER BLDG HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX SUITE 205

FOR 60 YEARS

A Financial Institution FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR LADIES

A. B. Cohn & Bro.

305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg. 7th and Hill Sts.

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION

846 S. Broadway

New Orpheum Bldg.

Entire 3rd Floor

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LINEN and other personal property. Courteous, private confidential. References leading banks & jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903 LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. Suite 505 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS

Cut Rates, Refinancing

PAYMENTS REDUCED OUT-OF-STATE CARS REFINANCED PRIVATE SALES ...... FINANCED PHONE MUtual 6158

HILLMAN AUTO LOAN

DRIVE IN

507 So. Flower Street

Open till 10:30 p.m. incl. Sundays

LOAN MORE FOR LESS

Cheapest in the West

Out-of-state cars refinanced

DALTON'S, INC.

DRIVE IN AT 542 SO. FIGUEROA

1511 NO. VINE ST. 1225 6TH ST., SAN DIEGO

AUTO LOANS

No Insurance Required

WE MAKE OUR OWN COLLECTIONS AND DO NOT TRANSFER YOUR CONTRACT.

Blodgett & Middlecoff

1811 S. FIGUEROA

WE. 7381 EASY PARKING

AUTO LOANS REFINANCING

LOWEST RATES

KELLEY KAR CO.

1225 So. Figueroa

WE. 3016

AUTO LOANS

Ten years of "BANK-LIKE" Service Assures Satisfaction.

DONALDSON

200 West Pico st., corner Hill St. REFERENCES: YOUR BANK OR ANY COMMERCIAL AGENCY

AUTO LOANS, LOWEST RATES Money in 10 minutes. No red tape. We accept your insurance. No contingent fee. VERMONT FINANCE CO. 262 NO. VERMONT. EX. 6253

General Motor Finance

6½% int. Sml. brokerage. No insurance req. LOANS. REFINANCING. A. J. McClain, 1736 S. Flower WE.9060

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

QUICK money, small amounts, to people steadily employed. No indorser necessary. 403 Haas Bg. 7th-Bdwy

LOANS TO REL. WAGE EARNERS Citizens' Guaranty Co., 1028 S. Bdy. Also open Monday eve. WE. 6633.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

WANT $10,000, 8%, on well-loc. Westwood blvd. cor., 50x135. Value, $30,000. OWNER, OX. 3987.

OWNER of well-established business wants loan for expanding purposes. Good security. OL. 3517.

$2500, 1 YR. 7%, cls. in. vacant, val. $15,000. Address W, box 430, Times Branch.

WANT $160,000 on income country prop. 5 yrs., 8%. Pay commission. Address A, box 884, Times Branch.

WANT $3000 priv., 8%, on stucco home nr. Vermont & Sunset, val. $6500. No brokers. ANg. 3218.

$5000 to $8000 at once, 12% int. Pay. monthly. Gilt edge security. Address N, box 144, Times Office.

$16,000 1st mtg., 3 yrs. on 2 duplexes. 1 15-rm. & 1 10-rm. Wilshire-La Brea dist. HE. 1259. No brokers.

WANT $13,000, 3 yrs. 8% on Hollywd. blvd. vacant, major intersection. Val. $42,000. Won. future. VA. 4600

WANT priv. or L.C. money for conserv. loan No. of Franklin. Ph. or write 2406 W. Vernon av. VE.6273

$4000, 3 yrs., 7%, C zone vacant. Pico near Crenshaw, value $20,000. Address W, box 452, Times Branch.

$7500 FROM private party, 1st mtg. on owner's stucco home in Hollywood, value $15,000. RO. 0478.

WANT $1300 first mortgage, 3 yrs. at 8%. Ample security. TH. 3379.

WANTED: Monthly plan loan on bungalow court at once. Address K, box 280, Times Office.

WANT $3000 to $10,000, gilt edged, real est. sec. Best rates. CR. 6510.

WANTED—$10,000 legitimate loan, 1 year, good security. No brokers. Address LL, box 250, Times Office.

WANT $17,500 loan on first class residential income property. WEstmore 5034.

$1000 buys $1500 T.D. Pay $25 mo. due Apr. 1931. New 5-rm. $2000 1st. Address S, box 523, Times Branch.

ANY amounts from $5000 up. A-1 L.A. properties. 4925 S. Western. VE. 8538.

$11,000 ON income property, nr. Vermont & Melrose. Val. $27,500. No brokerage. LOGAN, DU. 2310.

WANT $4500, security Western ave. frontage. Will pay 8% interest. Gifford, $464 5th av. VErmont 8362.

$8500 1ST T.D., 8% INT. 4-family flat, Sherbourne Dr. near Pico. No bonus. VA. 6555.

$4000—7% & bonus, give 1st T.D. on new 6-rm. stuc., nr. Pico & Preuss Rd. 4225 W. Washington. EM.7496

$2500, $2700, $3000, 3 yrs., 8%. Fine 7-rm. new bung. Ton. 4830 S. Western. VE. 7281.

$15,000 1st mtg. 7%, 3 yrs., new bldg. Val. $30,000, safe loan. O. F. Smith, TU. 4306.

$6000 Wanted, 3 yrs. Mtg. 8%. 22 Ac. citrus. Good soil, plenty water. Value $18,000. Owner, VA. 9230.

WANT $3250 1st at 8% for 3 years. Will give 3% bonus. Good security. TH. 1386. Eve. OX. 3517.

$1700 REFIN. 3 yr 1st mtg., unimp. bus. lot, 1 blk center of Glendale. Address W, box 401, Times Branch.

WANTED: $5000 immediately, Gilt-edge security. Will pay $8500 in 6 mo. Address M, box 145, Times Office

WANTED $8500 to $10,000, 8%, 3% bonus. Com. Choice impd. $45,000 alfalfa ranch. GArfield 2367.

$7000 1ST MORTGAGE, 7 and 3%. Residence, 200 S. Almont, Beverly Hills. Office phone NO. 7011.

WANT $3000 2nd loan at A-1 security. Pay 12% interest. 4525 Fountain ave. OL. 2445.

WANT $6000 to $7000 at 8% on fine Wilshire home, A-1 security. Principals only. MU. 2203.

WANT $3300, 3 yrs. 7%. Owner's 7-R. home. Ralph Merchant. VA.5904.

WANT $2000 priv. 8%, owner home, value $4000, no brokers. ANg. 3218

$600 private money, will pay 10%. B zone lot, sec. Mr. Parker. OX.1413.

WANT $5500 on income home worth $15,000. Pay 8% & bonus. OL. 8446.

WANT $6500, fine lg. 7-rm. Doheny dr. Stace, rm. 219-356 S. Bdy. TU.1757

$6500, 8%, 7-rm. stuc., 2 baths, owner's home in Westwood. WH. 6678.

$2000 ON store lease. Value $12,000. Pays $225 month. VA. 8893.

$2250 & $2750 8% 1st T.D.'s. Bonus. Owner, 2407 W. 54th. VE. 8881.

WANT $7000 1st on corner Western & Slauson. Call 5724 S. Western.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company

$100, $500 and $1000 7% first trust deed (first lien) gold notes secured by new modern apartment buildings in Wilshire and Hollywood districts. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of paper. Send for circular.

$5000—8% 1st T.D. Maturity on or before Dec. 6, 1932. Vacant lot 40x140, 336 Burlington ave. nr. W. 3rd st. Val. $12,500.

$10,000—8% 1st T.D. New 2-sty. stucco 20-rm. apt. bldg., southeast corner 7th and Lorena sts. Lot 50.8x155. Value $22,024. Completion guaranteed.

$12,000—8% 1st T.D. 20-rm. 4-flat bldg., 2770-76 Francis ave., nr. Vermont ave. Lot 50x135. Value $25,000.

$20,000—8%, 2-sty. stucco 36-rm. apt. bldg., 2650 Manhattan Pl., nr. W. Adams. Lot 50x130. Value $40,000.

$50,000—8% 1st T.D. New 4-sty. & basement, 70-rm. and lobby apt. bldg., 606 Dunsmuir ave. Lot 60x130. Val. $92,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE Company

1040 SO. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS STRONGLY SECURED

For January investors we offer a limited number of unusually high-grade first trust deeds. Amounts $7000 to $25,000, secured by new improved properties in the finest sections of West Los Angeles and Beverly Hills.

8% WITH SAFETY

We unreservedly recommend these loans for their safety. We will gladly show you without any obligation on your part.

STRAUSS BROTHERS

INVESTMENTS 1118 Pacific Mutual Building. Phone FAber 3141.

January Investments

Value $15,000, want $7000, 7%, 11-rm. duplex, Pico-Fairfax dist.

Value $12,500, want $3000, 8%, 50x130 vacant, Grand Ave. & Santa Barbara.

Value $25,000. Want $7000, 7%. 60x135, 4 stores income, $150.

Value $12,500, want $4000, 8%, 100x100 vacant, Hollywood.

Value $28,000, want $3000, 12%, subject Mortgage Guarantee, $11,000, 6%, residence.

Value $45,000, want $11,000, 8%, 150x50, Vacant downtown.

Value $40,000, want $15,000, 8%, business corner on Vermont near Sears Roebuck.

Robert E. Brown

401 Beaux Arts Bldg. EX. 7484.

$3750 & 8%, 5-rm. bung., southwest, just off Western Ave., new.

$8000 at 7% on 10-rm. 2-story home on Windsor Blvd., No. of Pico Blvd., lot 60x171.

$12,000 at 8%, 4-family flat bldg. West Pico dist., good income, new.

Small discount will be allowed. We have many other good loans for sale.

MELINE BOND & MTGE. CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

$10,000 AT 12%

Want second loan, subject to first of $30,000. New building, excellent location. Value $70,000. CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO. 714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MUtual 6181.

BUILDER HAS SEVERAL GOOD 1ST AND 2ND T.D.'S, SECURED BY NEW SPANISH STUCCO HOMES IN FINE CLOSE-IN LOCATION, ALL NORTH OF VERNON AVE. OFFERED AT GOOD DISCOUNTS. LOOK THESE OVER IF YOU WANT SAFE INVESTMENTS. BUILDER, 4307 ANGELES MESA DRIVE.

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED

For first lien trust deeds in Beverly, Hollywood and Wilshire dist. Make carefully selected loans only. 25 years in Los Angeles. 1000's of satisfied clients. G. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY Beverly Hills. CRestview 4111.

WANT $20,000 loan to be secured by T.D. on 120 ft. semi-business blvd. front, worth $60,000, with present income $4800.

Want loan $10,000 to be secured by 1st T.D. on clear property worth $22,000. Mr. Lons. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5888.

WANTED—$4500, 8%, 1st T.D. on 6-rm. stucco, Bev. Hills. Owner's home. $4500, 8% 1st T.D. 7-rm. 2-bath stucco nr. Bev. Hills. Owner's home. $12,500, 8% 1st T.D. 6-rm. stucco nr. M. G. M. studio. Owned by officer in U. S. N. Call Mon. OX.4716

WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY

$40,000 ON 1ST MTG.

Country hotel and acreage, appraised at $250,000; will pay 8% & bonus. Call Mr. Jordan. CRestview 5401

$22,000, pay 8% and bonus of $750 for action. Security, close-in apartment bldg. fully rented at $735 monthly and worth $45,000. Replaces bank loan. Higbie, 616 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

WANT $25,000 on 60-acre estate worth $125,000. Property 30 minutes from center of L.A. Has $70,000 in improvements. Will pay 8 and 4 for 1 year on or before loan. Hall. EMpire 7834.

$3500 ON good 7-rm. home with 3 bedrms. & 2 baths. 50-ft. lot. Splendid location.

E. E. MOORE

1651 W. 46 st. VE.0872; res. VE.4479

$7500, at 7%, 3 Yrs.

1st T.D., 12-rm. mod. duplex, Wilshire dist. Hi-class loan. Val. $20,000. DU. 3000.

WANTED—

$7500, 8%, 3 yrs., Hollywood home near Franklin and Beachwood. Value $15,000. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE 1ST MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS

LA BONTE & RANSOM

132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

$6500 FIRST TRUST DEED

7% interest. Security 2-story home on apartment lot near Ambassador Hotel. Value $13,500. This is a gilt-edge loan. ORegon 1241.

RESPONSIBLE party desires $3500 loan from individual for business venture. Real estate security, share profits in substantial business. Address W, box 353, Times Branch.

$3000 ON good close-in 7-rm. modern bung. Best of security.

E. E. MOORE

1651 W. 46 st. VE.0872; res. VE.4479

$4000 NEEDED to clear title, 640 A. L.A. county farm land as security. 200 acres sold, splendid loan for private party. Details. Address W, box 382, Times Branch.

WANT $5000 on 2-story stucco, 3 years, 8%. 1318 Micheltorena st., overlooking Sunset at Descanso Dr. Owner, Colorado 4205.

$40,000, 7% 1st, 3% brok. for const. apt. house, close in. Worth $100,000 completed. Gross est. inc. $17,500 per year. Plans ready. FAber 4771.

WILL take $4750 for $5000 8% 1st T.D., secured by new 12-rm. dbl. Choice location. Income $1080 yearly. 7419 S. Western. TH. 3685.

$8000 on 1st T.D. 8% & 3%, good imp. bus cor., leased for 5 years $2300 a year. Value of property $18,000. Owner, 951 E. VERNON.

$6,000, 1st. Mtg. Lot 50x131. Stuc. house. CR. 5332

HAVE 1st $1900, my home. Val. $6500. Want 2nd, $1100, or amortized, one paper. Address W, box 381, Times Branch.

WANT $4250 to be secured by 1st T.D. on new Spanish stucco. Extra large rooms. Close in. Paved st. Bonus. Builder. 4307 ANGELES MESA DR.

$4500—8%. Beautiful new 7-room Spanish bungalow in best part of Glendale; elec. refrig., lawn sprinkler system. TR. 0584.

WANT $4500 on paved boulevard, 90-foot intersection corner, worth $15,000. In San Fernando Valley. Will pay 8 and 4. Hall. EMpire 7834.

$8000—8%. 5 new 4-rm. stucco bungalows on car line, close in, elec. refrig. Rented $230 mo. unfurn. Value $18,000. Veasey, TR. 0584.

$9000, 8%. Very finest type Spanish 2-story 14-room duplex, 4 baths. Leimert Park. Income $183 unfurn. VEAZEY, TR. 0584.

WANT $5000, 7%, 3 yrs. Private money, security 1st mtg. on $15,000 home on Crenshaw Blvd. No bonus. Phone EM. 0813.

$1500, Owner's home, 2954 West View. House rear of lot brought $3000. 8% int. & 5%. EM.8008. 4601 W. Adams.

$5000, 8% & 5% bonus, 5-room frame lot 50x135, east front, good loan. 1757 W. FLORENCE. YOrk 9127.

LANKERSHIM Blvd. corner lot, $25,000. Want $7500 loan. Owner, 6150 Lankershim Blvd. No. Hollywood 138

$500 from 1 to 2 yrs. High-class residential lot. Address N, box 213, Times Office.

WANTED: $3500, 8% & $3500, 7%. Excellent sec. Mash. VA. 9741. HE. 9554.

$800 1ST loan wanted on each of 3 lots on Chase Ave. nr. Washington OWNER. HE. 3944, or WA. 0700.

WANT $3250 on new 5-rm. stuc. See Stace, rm. 219-356 S. Bdy. TU.1757

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$1000—6 BLDG. & loan certificates.

$2750—8. 6-room bung 83rd near Avalon Blvd. Value $6000.

$3250—8 New 6-rm bung. Ernest ave. near Washington. Value $6750.

$3500—8. New 6-rm. bung. Owner's home. Garth Av. near Cadillac. Value $7000.

$4500—8. New 8-room bung. 2 baths. 84th Pl. near Western. Value $9250.

$5500—8. 7-room, 2-story res. No Cedar st., Glendale. Value $11,500.

$7000—8. New 12-room duplex. Elec. refrig. Curson near Pico. Value $14,500.

$7500—8. New 8-room, 2-story res. 3 baths, unit heat. Westwood, between Wilshire and Santa Monica. Value $16,000.

$8000—8. New 14-rm. duplex, elec. refrig. Holt ave., north of Pico. Value $17,000.

$8500—7. Large 7-room, 2-story residence. Beverly Hills corner, near Wilshire. Value $19,000.

$9500—8. New 14-room duplex, unit heat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $20,000.

$11,500—New 20-room 4-flat. Gas-steam heat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $23,500.

$12,500—8. New 20-room 4-flat, unit heat, elec. refrig. Near La Cienega & Pico. Value $25,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.

734 SECURITY BLDG. MUtual 6331.

TRUST DEEDS—Jan. Investors.

$2500, 8, stor. bldg. 47 st., 50x150, $5000.

$2500, 7, W. 68 st. 5-rm. Owner's home, 40x120, dbl. gar. $6500.

$2750, 8, new 5-rm. bung. 40x130, on Fithian, dbl. gar. $5800.

$3000, 8, 6-rm. bung. Fr. W. 83 st. owner's home, 40x135, gar. Nr. Main. $6250.

$3500, 8, new 6-rm. bung., dbl. gar. S. La Salle. 50x150. $7500.

$5000, 8, 7 rms. W. 41st Pl. Owner's home. 47x130, nr. Western. $10,000

$6000, 8, 7 rms. 50x130, Stanley. Owner's home. 47x130. $13,500.

$7000, 8, Figueroa cor. nr. Slauson, 51x105, good risk. $20,000.

F. H. EVARTS

604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

HAVE 300 acres of land near San Bernardino, subdivided into one-acre tracts. 27 acres of it sold on purchase contracts, well with ample water. Need a loan of $20,000 for pump and distribution pipes and other improvements. Will pay a high rate of interest, give the title to the land and $13,000 worth of good contracts in force as security. See owner's representative, 706 Haas Bldg.

MONEY Wanted, $35,000 3 yrs. at 7% secured by 1st Trust Deed on 40 A. 8-16-yr.-old A-1 Valencia grove, improved with a $15,000 new 9-rm. modern stucco res. Appraised val. $170,000. Write or phone Wickersheim, Wickersheim Bldg., Fullerton. Phone 524.

8% FIRST TRUST DEEDS

Splendid Loans, Responsible Owners. $8500—Pico corner, val. $20,000. $8000—Beverly Dr. lot, val. $25,000. $15,000—Westwood Blvd. cor. val. $40,000. Murdock, Beverly Hills, OX. 1817.

BUILDER WANTS MONEY

I need $30,000 1st loan for 1 yr., or less, on lge. business lot, or will take $200,000 construction loan. Will pay big bonus, for immediate action. Ph. EX. 8637 mornings.

$11,500, 1st lien, T.D., 7%, 3 yrs. 341 N. Poinsettia Pl., new Spanish 2-sty. res. Construction loan now completed & T.D. is ready for delivery by owner. Davis, OR. 2080.

WANTED—$8000 at 7% to replace loan of same amount on Hollywood bungalow and flat occupied by owners. Principals only. Call OL. 4098 after 6 p.m., or address N, box 34, Times Office.

$3500 FOR 6 mo. to start small industrial plant. Lender will be given bonus and good stock security. Particulars at interview. Address N, box 72, Times Office.

PRIVATE party wants $18,000 1st mtg. or T.D., 6%, 3% bonus, on high-class bus. property. Bank appraisal $35,000. Also $6000 on $20,000 resid. HE. 5004 or OL. 3622.

WANT loan, $1500, will assign gilt edge, monthly payment contracts as security. See Mr. Comer, 3502 Santa Monica Blvd. Room 212, Tuesday evening.

CAN show 20% interest to conservative investors. Triple security for money. Investment bears closest investigation. YO. 0575.

WE have customers wanting $5000 to $15,000 on 1st mtg. Principals see BRYANT REALTY CO. 2900 Beverly Blvd., cor. Occidental.

$12,500, 10%, $50,000, ½ INTEREST UNDIVIDED, DEV. LN. FLOWER ST. NR. 6TH. APT. VAL. $200,000. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VA. 9503.

$5 PER acre on 5000 acres near Riverside. 8%, 3 years. A safe loan. Can divide. See Cornell, 907 Rowan Bldg. MU. 6022.

$3250, 3 years, 8%, on a 5-rm. stucco bungalow, just completed; near West Adams and Crenshaw. Brown & Johnson, 201 S. La Brea. OR.0702

WANT $4250. Security well built 6-room, strictly modern bungalow & garages. Paved st., bonds paid. Gifford, 5308 11th Av. VErmont 1196

$12,500 on $40,000 close-in vacant surrounded by improved in city of San Fernando. J. O. Hills, 1723 No. Alexandria. L.A. Ph. MO. 10724

Gilt-Edge T. D. Holly.

$750—12%—1 yr. $1120—12%—1 yr. $1000—12%—1 yr. CR. 6650.

WANT $4000. Will pay 8% interest. Security 7-room strictly modern stucco bungalow & garage. See Gifford, 5308 11th Av. VErmont 1196

WANT $3500. Will pay 8% interest. Security strictly modern stucco on 3rd Ave. value $7000. Gifford, 5308 11th Av. VErmont 1196

WANTED—$2750, 3 yrs., 8%, 6-rm. mod. bung. Dbl. gar. 64 ft. lot. Value $5500. 2% bonus. Mr. Hays, MU. 8826.

WANT $3500. Will pay 8% interest on new 10-room double bungalow, dbl. garage. Paved st., bonds paid. Gifford, 5308 11th Av. VErmont 1196

WANTED: $12,000, 3 years, 7½%. Income property. Owner's valuation $30,000. Beman, VA. 6556.

$13,000 1st T.D. on major intersection vacant. Valued $42,000. Pay 8 and 3. Mr. Stewart. WH. 1131.

$3000—8%. Pretty new 6-room Spanish bungalow, just off Western Ave. near Slauson. TR. 0584.

$5000 Pay 8% and 2% bonus. Security large vacant cor. So. Hoover St. Worth $15,000. Higbie. TR. 0564.

WANT $2250, 3 years, 1st mtg. on 5-room bungalow, lot 40x120, near Vermont. Phone THornwall 3140.

$14,000 WANTED from private party. 1st mortgage, 7%, 2 years. Hollywood corner apt. bldg. HE. 5969.

$1500 on 160 A. good alfalfa land, good interest and bonus. Address N, box 68, Times Office.

WANTED—$5000 first on $30,000 Bdwy. corner, excellent moral risk, principals only. Ph. DU. 4843

$3500, PAY 8% T.D. Three bonus, new Spanish home, No. Hollywood. Owner, GR. 3358

ON city bungalow homes, $2000, $3500, $2750. All very choice. S. L. Alderman, 215 Grant Bldg.

$50,000 STRAIGHT 8%. Stores, offices, apts. on Santa Monica Blvd. corner, 101 ft. $110,000. OR. 9880.

$5000—3 yrs. 1st mtg., 10-rm. stucco dbl. 28th & Bronson. Jennings, MU. 6206.

$4000, 3 yrs., 7%, C zone vacant, Pico near Crenshaw. Value $20,000. Address W, box 431, Times Branch.

WANT $4000, security 7-rm. Spanish bungalow in best part of Glendale. Call owner, Douglas 4520.

WANT $1600, 3 yrs. 8% & bonus. Clr vacant. No brokers. CR. 6097.

$3500 1ST, 7%, priv. pty. 6-R. dbl. bus., Highld. av. RO.1461. WH.3621

WANT $3000, 7%, HOME, VALUE $5500, 3% BONUS. COLE. TR. 7036.

$3000 T.D., private loan, owner's residence, Beverly Hills. OX. 5088.

$7000 at 7, flat bldg., val. $15,000, 2% com. 1263 W. 30th. OX. 4779.

WANT loan $10,000 on townsite proposition. Val. $100,000. TU. 3989.

OWNER wants $750, 12% second. Fairfax bung. $15,000. OR. 9680.

OWNER wants $8500 on 180 A. alfalfa Imperial Valley. OR. 9880.

$4000 ON EXCELLENT BUSINESS FRONTAGE. EX. 7196.

$2800 BEACH home, mtg., small disc. Address W, box 436, Times Branch.

$3000, 8%, new 5-rm. stucco near La Brea and Pico. WH. 8675.

$18,500, pr. party, 7%. Stores & apts. W. Adams. All rented. Own. EM.6474

WANT $3250 & $3500, 8% & disc. 1st T.D.'s, for construction. TH. 7401.

$4000 first trust deed, 8%, for sale by owner. WA. 6377.

$8000, 8 & 2% 1st T.D., 7 rms., 2 baths. Bev. Hills. $12,500. WH. 6309

TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT. PRIVATE PARTY. NO COMMISSION. TU.9652.

$1400, 12%, on home worth $15,000. Subj. to $7100. HAILEY. TR. 6911.

WANT $4250 at 8% on $12,000 res. on B zone corner. OR. 6819.

$4500 wanted on Figueroa corner, 135 x180. Valued $17,500. WE. 9891.

$3000 at 8% on $12,800 apt. lot. 64x 130. Manhattan & Pico. EM.2968.

$2000 1ST T.D. 8%. On 6-rm. house. 6357 S. Vermont. YO. 2882.

$22,000. HOLLY'DS finest apt. lot adj. apts. val. $52,000. GR. 2943. 11-12.

$12,000 1st T.D. 7%. Bus. prop. Val. $27,500. OR. 3404. VE. 1118.

$1800, 8% 1st mtg. Discount 3%. Close in property. OL. 2250.

WANT $12,500 at 7% on $32,000 Hancock Park duplex. OR. 6819.

$12,000 1st on vacant, apprais. $45,000. 218 Central Bldg. VA. 8683.

$1000 SECOND ON HOME. 12%. $3800 FIRST. WA. 7282.

WANT $1500, 8%, 3 years, on avocado ranch. MITCHELL. TR. 8871.

$2800 1st T.D. on improved prop. Good security & bonus. FI. 2125.

$4500, 7%, 7-rm. stuc., 2 baths, owner's home, W. Hollywood. WH. 6678.

WANT $6000. Have $18,000. Good 1st paper for collateral. HE. 3281.

$6000 MTG., business property. Call 1369 TEMPLE STREET.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

8%—JANUARY INVESTMENTS—8% GILT EDGE 1ST TRUST DEEDS

$2500—Mod. 5-rm. frame. Menlo ave., Hawthorne. Occupied by owner. Lot 50x135. Val. $5750.

$3500—Mod. 7-rm. stucco & gar on 3rd ave. near Florence. Occupied. Gd. cond. East front.

$3750—Mod. 6-r. stucco & dbl. gar. Lot 40x120. Paved st. Bonds paid. Cimarron near 64th st.

$4000—New 7-rm. Span. Gar. 1700 sq. ft. Lot 44x135. 84th st. near Western. Value $9000

$4000—New 7-rm. & dbl. gar. Lot 45x100. East front. Halldale & 89th st. Bonds paid. Near bus

$4250—New 7-rm. stucco. Steel fence, sprinkler system. Lot 50x135. 78th Place near 8th.

$5500—New 12-rm. cor. dbl. bungalow. 2 baths, hdwd. firs., paved st. 8th & 67th. Val. $14,000

$6000—New 12-rm. double, paved st., large rooms, Arlington and Slauson. Lot 60x120.

Address & information gladly furnished without obligation, properties occupied by responsible owners. HUGHES BUILDING COMPANY 7140 S. Western ave. YOrk 9128.

Certified First Lien Trust Deeds

$12,750—7%. Beautiful 20-room 4-family flat. Unit heat, elect. refrigeration, tile baths & showers. Well located, half block north of Beverly.

$15,000—8%. Spanish stucco, 8-family, 24-room flat. 8 garages. Lot 50x140. Excellent rental location.

$17,500—7%. Attractive, new stucco. 8-family, 24-room flat. Well located on large corner lot near Beverly and Fairfax. Every modern convenience.

RALPH G. WOLFF CO.

610 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 8816.

JOSEPH H. STACE

WANTS

$ 3,250—Large, new 5-rm. stucco.
$ 5,000—West Blvd., bus. income.
$ 6,000—Large 7-rm. Beverly Hills
$10,000—Hollywood 5-unit court.
$16,000—Dandy 12-unit court, Holly.
Rm. 219 at 356 S. Bdwy. TU. 1757.

WANT $17,500 FIRST MTG., 7% on apt. site lot with house on it. 66x150.

Near Wilshire and Vermont. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL LOAN Call Rental Dept., DU. 2660. Henry G. Krohn Co., 609 S. Vermont

PRIVATE MONEY WANTED

$10,000 to $15,000. Will pay 1% a month. Good collateral. Installment sales contracts fully guaranteed by reliable, well established concern. Address W, box 320, Times Branch.

WANTED: $15,000 1st. Pay 8%. Business property. Val. $40,000. PL. 5497.

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds —77

BONUS $160 BONUS

Will sell my $4000 8% first trust deed for $3840. Need cash. Security 7 rooms, 3 bedrms., double garage, restricted & built-up district. Guaranteed to be gilt edge security. Owner. 7140 S. Western av. YO.9127

WE have for sale several excellent first mortgages on fine Hollywood homes. Amounts $15,000 to $35,000. 7% INTEREST

Toberman & Company

6763 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 4141.

30% DISCOUNT

$1450 2nd trust deed, payable $25 per month, 8% int. New 6-room stucco home. Best residential district in Bell. OWNERS. TWEEDT & BECK, 4008 Baker ave., Bell.

3 GILT-EDGE

1st T.D.'s $5000 to $15,000, on Hollywood prop. Int. guar. 30% loan. M. E. BLAIR, INC. 322 Chapman Bldg. TU. 9677.

Trust Deeds Wanted

Ready cash, quick action. No brk CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. (The Trust Deed Clearing House) 408 S. Spring st. 2nd fl. FA. 2101

Trust Deeds & Mtgs.

We have an assortment of good ones. Liberal discount. J. A. Cornelius Organization, Inc., 2500 W. 6th.

$950 DISCOUNT

$2750 T.D. for $1800, pays $35 mo. incl. 8% interest on new 12-rm. dbl. 7419 S. Western. TH. 3685.

GREENLEE BUYS

and SELLS first and second trust deeds. Call or see Mr. Schiank. 5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

WANTED: $3500 1st trust deed, 8% int., 5% discount. New 6-rm. stucco homes, corner lot. Well located, city of Maywood. TWEEDT & BECK. 4008 Baker ave., Bell.

40% DISCOUNT

For quick sale, $1800 2nd T.D. on 5-rm. hse., Highland Park. Pays $40 mo., incl. 8%. Will guar. GA. 3469.

WANTED—A good small T.D. not over $2000. Money waiting.

E. E. MOORE

1651 W. 46 st. VE.0872; res. VE.4479

$950 DISC.

$2750 T.D. for $1800, pays $35 mo. incl. 8% interest on new 12-rm. dbl. 7419 S. Western ave. TH. 3685.

$5000 1ST T.D., 8%, sec. by 2-sty bung. court, Westwood univ. dist. Val. $17,500. T.D. pays 8% int. 3 yrs. No bonus. Call Mr Howe or Mr Haun, OX. 6111. Eves. OX. 3994.

$5000, 8% & 5% on owner's 12-room stucco & double, paved business lot, close to car, occupied, restricted district. Good value. 1757 W. FLORENCE. YO. 9127.

1ST TR. deed, $7,500, three years Secured nicely improved sub. walnut grove. Will discount. Pay 9½%. Stephens. WE.0234. Evening. AL.5830

FOR SALE—$4250 1st trust deed, due Oct. 2, 1932, 8% quarterly interest, 7-rm. English bungalow. Property address 1947 W. 84th Pl. DU.8494.

PRIV. party will disc. new exceptionally good 8% first T.D. new prop. in L.A. occupied by owner. $2500 to $4500. EM. 6146.

TWO $7500 trust deeds for sale or will exch for clear residence lots. Owner's agent, 710 Glendale Ave. Glendale. Douglas 4494.

WILL sell $6000 2nd T.D. for $3500 cash if sold immediately. Secured by $50,000 Hollywood apt. bldg. EX. 3197.

$1500, 1 yr. 2nd T.D. Will discount so you get 30% on your investment. A. Harrington, Duarte. Ph. Monrovia. Black 324.

TRUST DEED FOR SALE

1st T.D. of $1680 on $3500 lot. Mo. paymts., all due 2 yr. 6 mo. Discount 15%. EM. 1683.

25% discount on $5000 trust deed, payable $100 month, all due 2 yrs., on income property, Hollywood. Harbolt, 911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4590.

TAKE $1100 for a $1950 8% trust deed. Pays $40 mo., secured by new 7-rm. stucco in good location. 7140 S. Western, YOrk 9128.

FOR SALE—3% discount, $1100 first trust deed, 3-rm. house, corner lot. Brentwood Heights. Address N, box 36, Times Office.

$14,000 1ST T.D. DISC. 3%, 8% qtr. All due 1 year. Business cor., value $30,000. Owner, OX. 7104.

$2500, 8% & 5% bonus, 5-room frame lot 50x135, east front, good loan. 1757 W. FLORENCE. YOrk 9127.

WILL BUY monthly payment 2nd trust deeds in amounts $5000 to $25,000. Call KASS & RUBEN. VA. 1822.

33% $6300 TRUST deed, payable $75 mo. 8%, all due 1934. No better security in city. Lawson. HU.7219

WE buy mtgs., T.D.'s, contrs., with our own money. Quick action; no brokerage. 401 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

$800 2nd T.D. on new house, large corp. Guaranteed payment. 402 Spreckels Bldg. VA. 9132.

$1800 1st T.D., 8%, due 2 yrs. 5-rm. cott. Sold for $4500. Disc. 3%. Trinity 2911.

$325 discount. $1192 balance, 8% trust deed on owner's home. 50-ft. lot. Call 4307 Angeles Mesa Dr.

WANT good T.D. for my $7500 equity new 2-story, 3 B.R. Spanish hillside home. Albany 8137.

$14,500 1ST T.D. 7%. Due 3½ yrs. Secured by bus. lot on W. Colorado St., Pasadena. No bonus. HE. 2052.

GILT-edge $2950 2nd T.D. on Glendale income, due 2 years, sell $1850. F. O. Harrington. TH. 7814.

$10,000—SMALL first trust deeds to net 12%. Address N, box 2, Times Office.

$25,000 1st T.D. on Wilshire apts. Disc. to earn 9%. Lindholm. FA.2214

$1630 1st T.D. 3 yrs. 8% on new 5-rm. bung. 4611 N. Western. HE.8207

CHOICE of 5 gilt-edge 1st 8% T.D.'s, discounted. NO. 5342.

CASH for 1st T.D.'s or contracts. No escrow, small disc. TH. 3000.

10% DISCOUNT. $2200 1st T. D. Phone OWNER. VE. 1412.

TRUST deed, $1700, 8%, 20% disc. New 7-rm. stucco. Owner. LA. 2910.

1ST T.D. $4000 sec. $20,000 lots discount. 2186 W. 29th. RO. 4673.

$2500 1ST T.D. due 1 yr. 4 mo. 8% disc. Value $8000. MO. 12944.

1ST mtg. $200 pay $35 mo. & int. 8% disc. 321 W. 3rd. rm. 219.

WANT seasoned trust deeds, small disc. No escrow. TU. 4404.

$1800, $2000 1st T.D.'s. 3% disc. 7219 S. San Pedro. YO. 7493.

MTGS. & T.D. wanted. Ready cash. R. J. Ton. 4830 S. Western. VE.7281

$4800 1ST T.D. $100 mo. 30 payts made. Val. $14,000. Disc. TH. 4404

2ND T.D., $22,000. 18 mo. 12% discount $7000. Ph. $4890. Santa Mon.

SAC. 1, $975 1st T.D.'s, $900 each, fine L.A. security. Owner. DR. 2894.

1ST mtg. $3000, 3 yrs. 8%, new 7-rm. stucco. Owner. LA. 2910.

15% DISCOUNT. $1300 T.D., due 11 mo. Phone OWNER. VE. 1412.

$3000 1st T.D. 8%, $600 T.D. 25% disc. 7219 San Pedro. YO. 7493.

PRIV. pty. will buy small 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. W. or S.W. pref. YO. 6971.

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds —77

WE own and offer for sale the following first trust deeds, all bearing 7% interest. $1000, $1300, $1800, $3000, $3500, $4000 and $5000.

None of the above are more than 50 per cent loans and some not more than 40% of the low valuation of the properties. See Mr. Church.

E. L. McCORMACK & COMPANY, 1131 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone VAndike 5209.

PRIV. pty. will buy small 1st or 2nd T.D.'s. W. or S.W. pref. YO. 6971

STOCKS AND BONDS— Miscellaneous —78

WILL take good stocks for my $10,000 equity in Long Beach court. Address S, box 567, Times Branch.

WILL sell portion of my stock earning 100% yearly. AX. 1269.

FOR SALE, 100 shares Doyle Petroleum. Make offer. 120 W. 4TH ST.

MINES AND MINING— Miscellaneous —80

WANTED—Funds for operating and further development of lead, zinc, gold and silver mine which is fully equipped including new $30,000 flotation mill. Will give substantial interest. Will stand strict investigation. Address M, box 17, Times Office

COTTRELL ENGINEERING CO. 207 MESNAGER ST., L. A. CApital 2003.

Manufacturers of quicksilver furnaces, wet & dry concentrators, wet placer machines, ball mills, classifiers, vibrating screens, etc.

WE are still looking for the man who left the soft, tough, white, felt-like mineral for identification at my office last spring. Important. JOHN HERMAN, ASSAYER, 339 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WILL sac. 1-4 interest in 14 good mining claims, 280 acres gold, silver, lead, zinc, $8000. Terms. Money for operating. Address N, box 240, Times Office.

WANTED—Capital to develop mining property, recommended as A-1 proposition by experienced mining engineer. Address N, box 213, Times Office.

FOR SALE, proven gold mine containing wolframite, near Death Valley, with water & mill. RITTER, 330 Locust st., Norwalk, Calif.

$15,000 IN ore all stoped. Utah miner will give big share for cash to take it out and ship. Address N, box 249, Times Office.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS 552 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

SUBMIT your mining projects to us for direct negotiations with eastern capital. 306 W. 6TH, room 710.

STRAUB mining machinery, rib-cone mills, stamp mills, crushers. 449 E. 3RD ST.

WANT to operate or finance good paying gold mine in Calif. 323 W. 5th.

FOR SALE—Amalgamation plate and concentration table. Ph. EM. 2993.

WANT partner, gold mine, big showing. Address N, box 201, Times Office.

GOLD and other mines for sale, terms. P.O. box 1188, Station C.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Country Hotel for Sale

60 rooms, 40% baths. Corner brick building, newly furnished. Live city in Southern California. Doing fine business. 5-year lease, $19 rent. Wonderful buy.

Hollywood Special

75-room apartment house open six months. Brick building, good lease to the minute. Capacity business. $16 rent. $8500 handles.

Wilshire Opportunity

Apartment house, 21 singles and 3 doubles, $10 rent. Doing fine business. Wonderful buy for small operator.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bg. 5th-Spring

96-ROOM APARTMENT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NEW 10-YR. LEASE FROM OWNER AT RENT OF $750 PER MONTH. TOTAL PRICE $6000. A RARE BARGAIN.

110-ROOM CLOSE IN HOTEL. FINE LOBBY. LOW RENT. TOTAL PRICE $25,000. HALF CASH.

90-ROOM COUNTRY HOTEL GOOD LOCATION. TOTAL PRICE $13,000.

J. D. MINSTER & CO. SUITE 128, NO. 310 W. 6TH ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON

215 rooms FOR SALE. 215 rooms. Lease and furniture, wonderful downtown location in shopping, theater and business district, does good business all year around; 35% rented to regular guests; transient business pays the balance in traveling salesmen and theatrical. Beautiful lobby, parlor, house is in first-class condition and owner is sick and will sell very reasonable on good terms. Courtesy to brokers. CUSTER & STEINKE, Owners. 6th at Main st.

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE

If you want to buy, trade for or lease an apt. house or hotel you will surely be serving your own interest well by calling

J. BRUCE GODDARD

621 WEST 8TH ST.

WHO IS PRESIDENT OF THE Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Association; also licensed broker. He's in position to and will give you a square deal and protect you all the way through.

IN coming oil dist. city, hotel 37 rms. cor. brick, priv. baths, city steam heat, well furnished, clean. Good owner 7 yrs., no indebtedness, hard work. Real opportunity! Mr. Foster, TU. 4876.

32 RMS., beaut. furn., residential hotel, catering to hi-class trade large dining-rm., lounging-rm. Central loc., in exclusive section, real home with large income, low rent, long lease, for cash or clear property. 1168 W. 6th st. TU. 1320

135-RM. hotel, hot & cold water, steam heat, 30% baths, beautiful lobby, parking space, rent $6.15. 5-yr. lease. $12,000, part cash. Mr. Gormely. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4876.

WILL sac. my well-furn. hse., newly decor., mod & clean, all full, deal with owner and save comm. 3-R. besides sip. rch. Gar. Rent only $65. A no. 1 loc. handy to several car lines. Call AX. 1267.

LEASE for hotel, 15 newly furnished apartments, sixteen offices, bachelor's apts. Every room outside with hot water. Arcade can be made into shop. Located center of Culver City. Apply Rm. 402, Stillwell Hotel.

50-ROOM HOTEL, $500 DOWN

Full price $2000. Run. water. barg.

40 RMS. MODERN $3000

West side, rent $5 rm. Part trade. Union Realty, 318 S. Bdwy. MU.7610

WANT lease & fur. Good paying hotel within 300 mi. of L.A. in exch. for fine foothill home, worth $10,000. Give good deal. F, box 7145, Times Office.

FROM owner of bldg. 34-rm. just furnished brick hotel, priv. baths, heat, rent $8. $1500 cash, small bal. Mr. Foster, Agt. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4876.

$10 a room. 64 rooms, furn., lease. Best location right downtown. Investigate this. Owner. TR. 6964. No agents.

WILL sacrifice below cost furnishings complete of 10-rm. house, filled with boarders if sold at once, am ill. Roomers. 611 N. Central ave., Glendale.

SMALL HOTEL, CENTER OF CITY, DOING CAPACITY BUSINESS, GOOD PROPOSITION. ADDRESS T, BOX 504, TIMES BRANCH.

45 RMS. at $225 mo. Lease. Centrally located, money maker. H. & C. water & steam heat, part cash. 1319 S. Grand.

40 ROOMS, $1300 DOWN

Full price $2500. Nicely furn. Modern A good inc. Seldom has vacancy. Best buy in L.A. 1007 W. 6TH ST.

COAST hiway 50-rm. hotel leased partly furnished. Rent $300. Price $1500, including some fur. Chance for speculator. Mr. Erwin, TU. 4876.

DIRECT from owner, furniture & lease, 3 story brick hotel. Walking distance and a money maker. States Inv. Co. 1234 W. 7.

HOTEL, 18 rms., all or ½ int.—good transient, manage same $300 down, bal. easy. Some trade. Owner. AX. 2889.

26-ROOM corner, brick hotel, h. & c. water, long lease at $3.25 room. $1200 full price, best buy in L.A. big resale. 5th at Realty. 124 W. 4.

TO BUY, SELL OR EXCH. apt., hotel or rooming house, See McINERNEY. 1164 N. Western. OR. 4532.

12 RMS. to suit for rk. 7 years, 3 yrs. lease. $80. Fine fur., near Westlake. Help $125. Miller, 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 5817.

BARGAIN, 10 rms., ideal location, furnished for rooming and boarding, fine house, low rental, highest bid takes it. 1071 S. HOOVER.

FURNITURE of a 38-rm. apt.-house, overstuffed. Only 2 yrs. old. Includes kitchen equipment, linens, curtains. For sale. 611 CALIF. BLDG.

ROOMING house, all filled, splendid loc. Good income. A wond. bargain at $750. Details. 7014 Beverly Blv.

12 RMS. pr. sp. 3 cars, rent $50. Very close in. Good net inc. $350 required. La Due. 737 S. Figueroa.

HOTEL, 45-rm., downtown, rent $250. Pr. $2000. ½ cash. Best buy for resale. L.A. Puckett. 917 W. 8. MU.4834

8-RM. furn. & lse. Westlake dist. Good rms. or board. Reas. EX. 9683.

14 RMS. newly furn., park. & car. 2 min. Bdwy. Barg. for cash. PA.9827

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

REAL BARGAINS

120 Rooms—$3000 Dn.
Modern 4-sty. brick apt.-hotel with 6-yr. lease at $7.75 per rm. Big possibilities here. NET INCOME $600 MO. NOW. Best Buy in L. A. Today.

140-Room Mod. Hotel
$5000 CASH DOWN. $7500 in gd. Real Estate. Showing $675 NET monthly now. 10-yr. lse. at $6.25 per. rm. Tremendous Posibilities

50-Rm. Hotel, $3000 Dn.
Attractive corner brick right dn. town, nice lobby. 7-yr. lease at $6 room. Full price is only $5000 Act Quick on This.

15-Yr. 60-40 Lease
70-rm. modern hotel, full price $15,000 with but $7500 dn. Here is ABSOLUTE SAFETY & a Fine income (assured) for yrs. to come

Country Hotel, $5000
50 Rooms, A-1 location. Making BIG PROFITS NOW. Long, favorable lease. See this at once.

Building & Furn.
Corner property on major blvd. ACTUAL VALUE $115,000 to save other properties owner WILL SELL for $65,000 with but $13,000 dn., bal. at 6½%. 50-RM. HOTEL & 3 stores, mod. Inc. $650

H. E. Dominy & Co.
510 W. 6th st. Room 223

48 rms., tile baths. Pr. $3500. 52-rm., $3000. 36-rm., $1600. 14-rm., $800. Terms. Trades. 1130 W. 7TH.

55-RM. cor. brick hotel, rent $7 rm. Priv. baths, making money. Consider some trade. Owner, 1308 S. Hill.

80-ROOM hotel, ideal location, paying well, other business reason for selling. Investigate. TR. 1675.

14 rms., elegantly furn. Rent $75. Parking & gar. Net inc. $100 & 3-R. apt. for owner. 952 S. LAKE.

10 RMS. RENT $60. W. S. $900. Tms. This is genuine bargain. GODDARD, 841 W. 6TH ST.

WANT well-paying hotel 40 to 60 R. Full particulars first letter. 2031 Rangeview Dr., Glendale.

5-R. Gd. furn. in 6-r. inc. flat, very chp. Rms. rented. 934½ Valencia.

5 RMS. Pch. $30 mo. Nicely furn. at $225. 1113 W. 9th St.

10 RMS. 5 gar. $500 dn. Home & inc. 1641 Shatto St. nr. 6 & Union.

OWNER must sell 7-R. beaut. furn. nr. Westlake Pk. Good inc. DR. 8280.

10-RM. sleep. pen. Gar. Pk. Rent $65. Barg for cash. Own. 1614 Wilshire.

15 RMS. GOOD FURN. SNAP. CASH OR TERMS. 704½ E. 5TH ST.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

Keep This In Mind
NOW
Is The Time To Buy HOTELS & APT. HOUSES
YOU SHOULD
Double Your Money
WITHIN 18 MONTHS

—1—
PERCENTAGE LEASE
150 ROOM HOTEL
Best furnished, best bldg. and best money maker of its size in city; have statement of last year's net income, long lse. 100% baths & all outside rms. Let us prove to you why this is best buy in Calif. See O'Dell.

—2—
APT. HOUSE
West 9th st., prop. & furn., price $35,000. Will take part trade in ranch or bungalow to $25,000. See Fisher.

—3—
60-40 LEASE
90-rm. cor. hotel, doing large business; fine location; 100% baths; new & beaut. furnished; grnd. flr. lobby; $15,000 cash handles, bal. from profits. See W. D. MacIntyre.

—4—
MONEY MAKER
150-rm. West Side hotel, full price $20,000. Responsible party can get it on very easy terms. Don't overlook this—it's good. See C. B. Morris.

—5—
Exceptionally Good Buy
Prop. & furn., beaut. cor. apt. house, 24 apts., Westlake dist. Owner must go East. Running full. Price $60,000, with $20,000 cash, bal. terms or trade. See Charron.

—6—
NETS $200 MONTH
48-rm. apt., always full, beaut. furnished. Owner leaving city; needs money immediately. Full price $4500. See Victor Morris.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
335 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH & FLOWER. TR. 3911.

A LITTLE BEAUTY
37 rooms, fine O.S. elec. refrig., tile, rent $8.50 rm. $2500 handles. $4500 BUYS 49 ROOMS
23 singles, 1 dble. O.S. ½ down. $8000 down buys bldg. & furn.

70 ROOM HOTEL
Close in west. 14 private baths. Lobby, full price $5000. A snap.

DANDY 26 RM. HOTEL
Sure money maker. $2750. Terms.
TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, SEE
J. F. Withrow—TU. 7333
312 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

20-UNIT, all singles, new apt. house & new furniture. Completing and will be ready to operate Jan. 10th. Excellent rental location, near 2 big studios in Hollywood. Good buy for some one. Will sacrifice on account of having taken it by foreclosure. Small amount of cash will handle, excellently financed. Total price is far below value. No trades. Owner, WH. 1162.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 180-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. FINE CORNER LOCATION. WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT. 8 YEARS' LEASE. RENT $10 PER ROOM. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. BIG INCOME. SELL ON EASY PAYMENTS. WILL TAKE SOME REAL ESTATE AS PART PAYMENT. ADDRESS W. BOX 389, TIMES BRANCH.

100-RM. DOWNTOWN APT.
Lease and Furnishings
FOR TRADE
IF YOU HAVE $10,000 in good Real Estate, see this.
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 6TH ST.
We have many others
ALL SIZES AND ALL PRICES.

4TH ST. & BERENDO
N.E. COR. 100x150
Will sell or build apt. to suit responsible tenant. Mr. Borden.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

60-40 TRANS. lease on 60-rm. brick, pract. new apt. tile drains, baths, elev. Hollywood dist. Small amt. cash, assume bal. Mr. Erwin, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

GOOD opp. for lady with $2000 to manage small apt. house & be secured until paid back & share profits in sale. J. B. STURTEVANT, 728 Central Bldg. VA. 7404.

16-UNIT bungalow court, Hollywood, mod., Frigidaire, fully rented. Lease & fur. wanted. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5838.

DON'T LEASE—BUY THE HOUSE. Lot, stucco bldg., & o.s. furn., complete, $5000 down, bal. monthly. Fine rental dist. Grab this snap. FRYE, GR. 3394.

130-RM. APT. Close in, W. side loc. Same owner 7 yrs. Always made money. $5000. Easy terms. Consider some trade. 1612 W. PICO. BE. 1322.

APT. 24-rm. 12 sgl. Frig. O'stf. furn. High-class place. Rent $9 rm. Pr. $25,000. Nets $200. MR. PUCKETT, 217 W. 6 St. MU. 4234.

95-RM. mod. brick apt. 10-yr. 60-40 lease, income about $2000. What have you? Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5838.

50-RM. brick apt., excellent fur., no indebtedness, 8-yr. lease, excl. dist. $6000. Consider exch. Dandy house! TU. 4576.

$650 CASH, some trade, will give you 44 rooms, nets $200 mo. Good lease, cheap rent, all private baths. 5TH ST. REALTY, 124 W. 4th.

62-RM. apt., downtown, good furn., pr. baths. Rent $400. Full price $2500. MacWillis, 737 S. Figueroa. TR. 3817.

51-RM. HI-CLASS. FRIG., AIR. HOLLY'D. TODAY'S BEST BUY. SELL. TR. BROEDER. 618 W. 8. ME. 7588.

48 ROOMS—ONLY $2500
West side, mod., well fur. apts. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

BARGAIN: 50-rm. apt., good lease & furniture. Sale or trade. 1019 ALBANY ST.

48-RM. apt. house, low overhead, good income, always full, overstuffed, at low price. 809 W. 23RD ST.

60 RMS. mod., close in, low rent, long lease. Gd. furn., steam heat. Sac. by owner $4650. $3000 dn. WE. 6769.

44-RM. apt. lease & furniture. Full. Good business loc. HO. 6634.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

SUN BROKERAGE REALTORS

Leaders in Hotels, Rooming Houses, Apts. 30 yrs. in biz. Members of National, State, Local Realty Boards. When you go to buy, consult a Realtor and you will receive the benefit of his judgment. Courtesy and Honest dealings. 100% of my salespeople have passed their examinations so you are protected from high power and strong arm methods.
John Nicholls
814 San Fernando Bldg.
VA. 6758
406 So. Main

60 Room Elegant Apt. Westside. Close in. Price $4250. Terms. Very nicely furn. Dandy stucco Bldg,

26 Room Apt. Cut to $1100 Owner must sell. If you want a good place see this, rent $100. Walking dist. Westside.

41 Room Apt. $2000 Westside. Walking dist. Owner must sell. Rent $175. Good 3 yr. lease.

40 Room Apt. $2750 Only $1750 to handle. Rent $5 per room. Westside. Here is a pick-up for someone that wants to make money.

47 Room Apt. Newly Furn. Only $1500 cash required. Lobby. O. S. furn. Nice.

29 Room Apt. $2000 Private Baths. Rent $125. Westside snap.

24 Room Apt. $1800 Brk. Bldg. Nicely furn. Owner sick. Must sell. Easy terms to right party. W. side. Close in.

16 Room House $950 Rent $60. Good 3 yr. lease $450 handles. Save your rent and have an income.

20 Room House $1000 Rent $85. W. side. Close in. Money maker

15 Room House Snap W. side. Rent $65. Daisy little place.

15 Room Hotel Little beauty. Rooms all on one floor. Brk. Bldg. H. C. Water. Ind dist. Elegant home—income.

62 Room Modern Hotel All private baths. Brk. Bldg. W. side. 6 yr. lease. Priced at $11,000. Terms. We have many others. So give us a call when you are ready to buy.

SUN BROKERAGE
406 So. Main

VERY ATTRACTIVE
Exceptionally well located apt. house in Westlake dist. Over 100 rms. Cheap rent. Always make a profit. Priced to sell, terms. See Mr. Fitzmartin. W. T. FITZPATRICK CO. 524 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 3433.

FOR lease, furnished, 60-rm. apt. hse. W.S. Nothing to buy. Meier, TR.5817

Lease, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

FOR EXCHANGE: In Riverside, splendid apt.-hotel, close to business sec. on cor. 173x157. Cash price $65,000. Enc. $37,600, equity about $27,400. Possible income about $1000. Want clear prop. (or some clear and some incumbered) in So. Calif. Complete description mailed on request. Frank C. Nye Co., Sole Agts., 318 Lorina Blvd., Riverside.

FOR TRADE
Lease & furn. of new 37-rm. apt.; elec. refrigeration. Absolutely the cheapest rent in town. See Grieves or Atkinson.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill. TRinity 6451.

HAVE $50,000 cash and clear income property, value $55,000, located adjacent to Westlake Park. Want apartment house building, ground and furniture in Wilshire district. Will assume small mortgage. No agts. Address T. box 101, Times Office.

WANTED: Lease and furniture of an apt. house to $40,000. Will give lots valued $16,000 and a $10,000 equity in income property and assume the difference. Harbolt, 911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4950.

HIGH-class, almost new furniture & fur's. to completely equip 20-unit apt. Will exc. Part cash, bal. terms. Or will exch. for well located clear lot or imp. inc. & assume. WH.1061

WILL lease 30 rms., flat bldg. Close in. Doors cut through, arranged for renting rooms or flats. Call 620 CHAPMAN BLDG. VA. 4823.

WANTED—Apartment or rooming hse. for high and sightly beach lot. UN. 2626. 1427 W. 51 Pl.

HAVE clear 4-rm. bungalow, value $3000. Trade for furniture and lease. Address N. box 77, Times Office.

WANT hotel lse., about 60 rms., no tr. Address M. box 280, Times Office.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

A CALIFORNIA Corporation organized to expand a going Building and Financing business with six successful years back of it, is offering an issue of Preferred and Common stock that has exceptional merit. You are offered an opportunity to participate in the earnings of the Corporation thru this stock issue. The management is in the hands of capable men and the business engaged in does not require any pioneering. There is no promotion stock and no stockholders' liability. This stock represents an exceptional opportunity to small as well as large investors. You may have all the details by writing Address N. box 83, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE and business manager for manufacturing plant working on government contracts, abundance of business on hand, wanted worthy gentleman of matured years who can make an investment of not less than $5000. Every investigation, auditor's reports, etc. References exchanged. Address ENGINEERING CO., 528 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring Sts.

WANT to meet builder or investor with $25,000 to $50,000 for sound project. An entirely new idea in business property development which will make fortune. Advertiser has well established mortgage loan business in L.A. Bank references. It will pay the right party to investigate. Address M. box 259, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE salesman or manufacturer wanted for the importation of hand-carved radio cabinets. Foreign costs extremely low with very large profits. $5000 req'd. Address W. box 448, Times Branch.

AN INVITATION
I want to get in touch with an experienced business man familiar with executive work to join directorate company now operating; maj. financing all arranged. Have no debts. Not a promotion. Ref. exch. Address N. box 258, Times Office.

WANTED to meet party who can invest $5000 to $10,000 in attractive project, anticipate annual earnings 25% or better. Address S. box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT party with $10,000 to invest in new hotel to be built at Klamath River on Redwood Highway. Full particulars, address N. box 216, Times Office.

PARTY wanted, able invest $3000 to $5000 for substan. int. in mfg. bus. Capable earning 300% annually. Call Mon. morn., Rm. 803, Wilshire Professional Bldg., 3875 Wilshire Blvd.

EXPER. salesman, ½ int., except. money making serv. bureau, nom. inv., tms. right party. 561 Chamber Com. Bldg.

SHIPPING business, active or silent partner, $10,000 required. Opportunity for excellent earnings. Address W. box 369, Times Branch.

UNUSUAL opportunity for 10 to invest $500, absolute safety and good returns. Investigate. Address N. box 33, Times Office.

NEED about $10,000 to expand my business, good interest and bonus. Bank references. Address T. box 318, Times Branch.

WANT capital to build speedy transport planes. Investigate this exceptional money making opportunity. Address N. box 289, Times Office.

WANTED party to finance a Diesel type aircraft engine that has great possibilities. Address M. box 32, Times Office.

$20,000 NEEDED to handle enormous increase in manufacturing business year old, no competition, no stock. OWNER, VA. 8664. No agents.

PARTNER with $10,000, old establ. mfg. business, should make $20,000 1st year. Mr. Withrow, TU. 7333.

FIANCE co. organizing offers executive pos. good sal. Inv. $5000. Address L. box 84, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

DO you know mining, how fortunes have been made from reasonable investments? Would you like to have a small investment double and redouble itself within a few years with a maximum degree of safety? This is not a prospect, but a real mine with ore blocked out, sampled assayed and mill-tested many, many times in excess of all liabilities. If you want us to help you help yourself to financial independence, address S. box 320, Times Branch.

NEED man mechanically inclined who can go to Phoenix, Arizona, & take position of shop foreman for corporation owning distribution rights Arizona & New Mexico for well known storage battery. Actual battery assembling exper. not as necessary as good past record. Position carries good salary & interest in bus. on ground floor basis & will be very profitable. Investment $1500. Joseph Moore, Hayward Hotel, Monday & Tuesday.

KINDERGARTEN & playhouse completely equipped to accommodate 24 children. Will gross over $600 per month, living quarters on premises. Unusual opportunity for 2 women or mother & daughter to engage in a permanent and profitable business. $1500 is required. For appointment address P.O. Box 666, Glendale.

Successful Business
In Riverside. Showing net profit of over $300 per month and could easily be doubled. Nothing to sell. Gentiles only. Total investment req. $3500 cash. Address S. box 370, Times Branch.

OWNER made plenty and wants to retire. Offers for sale his excellent meat market, with grocery store, bakery and restaurant, in prosperous Redlands. Will give lease on building to suit you. Address A. Times Office. 20 W. Citrus, Redlands, Calif.

PARTY WITH SMALL CAPITAL to open radio store, handling the fastest selling line of medium priced radios on the market. Time pay. sales financed. Experience not necessary. WESTERNER RADIO SALES CO. 1268 South Alvarado

WANTED—An associate with $5000 to enlarge mfg. business, catering and shipping commodity throughout entire nation, your rigid investigation invited, only clean-cut executive need apply. B. M. Olden, 834 Ceres ave., 2 blocks west of Central ave.

AUTO CAMP. EASY GOLD $ $ $ $
20 apts. on 2½ acres, big service stat., store & cafe; clears $700 mo. Land, bldgs. & all for sale at sacrifice. $3250 req. Nothing like it for twice the price. 2145 W. Washington.

MAN OR WOMAN
Mfr. estab. 7 years will absolutely guarantee you $10,000 year, backed up with $100,000 statement. $10,000 cash req. Unusual opp. here. Must have help at once. Here Sun. Ph. WE. 3542.

COMPLETE margarine factory equipment. Will sell outright or join with operating capital. This is a real opportunity and has a consumption of margarine is increasing enormously. Call WH. 9772.

OWNER must sell a good paying business. Full equipment & bldg. Valuation over $14,000. Will sacrifice for $7500 cash or might consider partner. Owner, address N. box 160, Times Office. OL. 3503.

PART or control Guarantee Building-Loan Capital Stock in a going Los Angeles association for sale. Address T. box 528, Times Branch.

FOR sale, old established electrical jobbing business, has run from fifteen to twenty-two per cent profits over period sixteen years. Owner's health bad. Address N. box 30, Times Office.

ESTABLISHED general contractors desire to connect with man of means & social prestige in development of highly profitable field. $25,000 to $200,000 required. Address N. box 136, Times Office.

ESTABLISHED pickle route in Ventura & Santa Barbara territory. Very good opportunity for right party. $1200 will handle, incl. new truck. Address N. box 127, Times Office.

RELIABLE party with some capital take active part, share in profits, chain of high-class auto courts now being established. Address N. box 227, Times Office.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, exp unnecessary, $20-$40 weekly, pleasant work, particulars for stamped envelope Progress, 906 W. Central, Albuquerque, N. M.

HAVE Texas agency electric specialty of major company; want partner; invest $3000 permanent business; highest class. Address box 553, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

MODERN salesrm., garage, bldg., rent, lease, sell or exchange. Located 135 E. Foothill Blvd., Monrovia. Owner Green 59, Monrovia.

BEST bus. loc. available at Calexico, Calif., suitable any line. Splendid opening for tailor, cleaning, etc. Phone MO. 13366.

$5000 SALARY & profits 1st yr., std. right man for treasurer to help expand estab. T.D. loan bus. Call or write Rm. 325 Rowan Bldg., L. A.

ASSOCIATE—½ int. service bureau, oppor. almost unlim., nom. inv., part out of bus. 561 Chamber Com. Bldg.

MAN with $3000 to $5000 to invest in one of the finest businesses in L.A. Call at 1333 W. Jefferson. Ask for E. TEMKIN.

YOUNG man with $5000 to $10,000 has an opportunity to make a connection with a going concern. Address N. box 143, Times Office.

OLD est. Sulphur Bath Bus. Retiring. Bargain for quick action. 422 S. Western Ave.

WANT $20,000 TO $30,000
REAL BUILDING DEAL
Address T. box 490, Times Office.

SACRIFICE $6000 CASH: ESTABLISH. SCHOOL, FURNISHINGS & INCOME. 1629 CRENSHAW BLVD.

FOR SALE—By owner, combination boarding-home and tea room, ideal loc. Am leaving city. 973 S. Western

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds —84

WANTED—Funds for operating and further development of lead, zinc, gold and silver mine which is fully equipped including new $50,000 flotation mill, will give substantial interest. Will stand strict investigation. Address M. box 20, Times Office.

A WELL drilling in the big well section of Signal Hill on acreage sufficient for twelve wells offers a few partners an exceptional opportunity to join well known operators. Offset wells among the largest in the field. See Mr. Campbell at 602 Financial Center Bldg.

MOTION PICTURES
A real idea for 2 real talking pictures, four of the big companies interested in giving us contract providing we produce one picture. $8000 required, person advancing money to be officer of company. OL. 9304.

SECRETARY & Treasurer to succeed present incumbent who is retiring. Must invest $10,000, right party need only furnish part cash. Model Mfg. plant always busy—orders ahead for several months. Particulars, Address S. box 399, Times Branch.

LIMITED opportunity participate great iron development now assured Coast. Corporation owns dominant ores. Powerful personnel, highest financial and industrial standing. Absolute safety, assurance large profits. Address W. box 325, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED going import and export business, ready for expansion; need services of business man who could make trip to Orient. $10,000 cash required and highest references. Opportunity for large profits. Address W. box 327, Times Branch.

BUILDING & Loan and Bank stock control exclusively. Nine years' experience here. N. D. Sanders, 1005 Story Building.

WANTED—Man or woman with clear record to be treas. of oil co. now forming. $2000 temp. advance required. Repaid out of first financing returns. Int. in co. as bonus. Address S. box 457, Times Branch.

OLD established china, glassware and house furnishing business in one of best So. Cal. towns. Earns 25% net. If you have $50,000 and want something good, address LL. box 492, Times Branch, for interview.

SUCCESSFUL radio mfg. co. needs $5000 for expansion; no promotion. Address N. box 228, Times Office.

THOR. exp. rest., hotel man from New Orleans wants invst. partner. Janssen, 245½ S. Spring. MU. 0714

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

Let Us Put You Into A Profitable Business
A Chicago manufacturing concern will help you become independent in a staple business of your own in your community. This business is noncompetitive and will make you from $2500 to $10,000 per year and requires a small investment. You handle your own money. All cash trade; income starts immediately. Write for interview. P. R. Barr, 706 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PRODUCT. MANAGER
FOR ESTABLISHED FACTORY
A national advertising campaign for our non-competitive and patented product necessitates the employment of a man fully acquainted with fruit canning. Investment of $10,000 or more desired. To right man can offer fair salary, production bonus and chance for large earnings on investment. Please state your qualifications to P. O. Box 1005, Station C, Los Angeles.

"NEW ENGLAND"
An official of one of the largest New England brokerage companies specializing on food and grocery store products will be in Los Angeles from January 5th to 8th. Will be pleased to talk with manufacturer or packer interested in increasing their New England distribution. Phone or write Warren Corliss, Biltmore Hotel for appointment.

NEW BAKING PLANT
and bungalow court, assuring ample room for future expansion. Will sell or lease with option to buy. New 2-story brick building, fine construction, conforming to L. A. city bakery ordinance. Equipped with 2 brick ovens, room for more, electric elevator, hot water plant and fully wired to run all baking machines. See W. P. Nolan with Angeles Mesa Land Co., owner, 621 S. Hope st. TR. 0121.

SELL located auto court, service station and store in Imperial Valley. Nearly six acres of ground fronting almost seven hundred feet on main highway U. S. 80. A money maker. Good reason for selling. Takes six thousand dollars cash to handle. Total price ten thousand dollars. We can show real values. Owner, box 21, HOLTVILLE, CAL.

TO SECURE CAPITAL
We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W 6th st TU. 6343

A RETAIL FIRM
Established 12 years, in the heart of the best downtown section, dealing in high-grade nationally advertised lines. Just reorganized. Needs a young executive of good standing, able to invest $5000 or more. P. E. Ware. Address MS. box 556, Times Branch.

CAPABLE, refined, secretary-stenographer, $150 mo. and advancement. $1000 or more required to insure interest and permanency. Investment covered. State experience & references. Address T. box 407, Times Branch.

WAN with $5000 for high-class business, with experienced, live-wire ability as salesmanager of the business, to merit a good, big salary, besides $20,000 or more, annually on the investment. Address T. box 352, Times Branch.

RETAIL nursery center of town of 5000 on main blvd., old established, good business for small investment. $500 cash, bal. easy. Call or write ROSEMEAD NURSERIES, 1534 E. Valley (Pomona) Blvd., Rosemead, Calif.

A REAL BUSINESS FOR A
Real business man, non-resident owner is ready to give the right party a real deal. One-third cash, $10,000 will handle, balance out of business. Paid $8800 profit last year. Address W. box 379, Times Branch.

HIAWATHA Vending Mach. Co., Inc., wants good, reliable man or woman, willing to invest $1300, to take over & operate territory in L.A. on partnership basis. Consider T.D. or mtg. as part payment. See MR. JOHNSTON, 751 S. San Pedro st.

WELL established refrigerating machinery business, complete plant for manufacturing and installing. Will stand investigation. Present owner engaged in other business. Sacrifice for $6500. Address W. box 380, Times Branch.

NEED CAPITAL
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv. WYNNE FINANCE COMPANY. 718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L. A. New York Office, Suite 710, 150 Bdwy.

NEW YORK manufacturer and importer representing European factory, toilet goods, gifts and toys, wants Los Angeles representative with established office to cover whole Pacific Coast. Address L. box 36, Times Office.

READ THIS
Man or woman, if you have $1500 ready cash, want good sal. & net $10,000 ann., don't be afraid to come in. It's good. 3725 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR SALE—Going business paying well. Repair shop and agency for standard line of cars and farm machinery. Other business demands attention. BOX 321, HEMET, or 403 E. Florida ave.

ASSOCIATE, temporary or permanent. I have proposition absolutely secured, quick turnover, unusual profits. Need $2000 to $4000 more. My security and references will satisfy. Address MS. box 562, Times Branch.

HAVE a lunch room & gas station. Am not exper. in the lunch room business. Would lease living rooms adjoining. Reasonable. Foothill Blvd. and Benson Rd., 2 mi. west Upland, Cal. Tel. 123-M.

AN exceptional opportunity is offered by old est. firm to responsible men as exclusive distributors Cal. cities. Perm. franchise for new article. Enor. demand. Ref. & mdse. inv. req'd. Address J. box 307, Times Office.

CAFE OPERATOR WANTED
To lease ground floor cafe in new 100-rm. hotel in Whittier. Separate & hotel entrances. Call Mr. Payne, OX. 7104, for appt.

MY business is good for 20 thousand this year, need assistance in office. Right MAN with $1000 cash working capital can connect. Bank references given. Address P.O. box 1188, Sta. C

WANTED—High-class promoter to aid me in financing an Alaskan enterprise, insuring extraordinary profits. Ref. given and required. Address W. box 371, Times Branch.

Have Texas agency electric specialty of major company; want partner; invest $3000 permanent business; highest class. Address box 553, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

A GOOD business for less than value of equipment. Terms. 1515 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale. Monday, Friday & Saturday only.

WHY SPECULATE IN STOCKS? when our chain store leased prop affords assured invest. plus guar inc. 8 to 12% net 10 to 25 yrs. E. J. FEDER, DU. 1700.

IN Hollywood, Orange, Eureka. Stand and franchise can make real money on $3000 inv. business already established on main corner. Inquire FACTORY, 1730 Venice Blvd.

$350 BUYS interest in publishing proposition. Prefer young lady who can operate typewriter. Address O. box 569, Times Branch.

ADVERTISING or newspaper man with some capital for weekly news mag. Growing field and opportunity. Address M. box 147, Times Office.

MAN, proven ability, to distribute full line of petroleum products in vicinity of L.A. Must finance self. Address N. box 271, Times Office.

INCORPORATION papers cheap, giving broad field to work in. Can't use; have other bus. 6423 Seville, Huntington Park. LA. 7103.

ASSISTANT. Need young man with car for estab. Hollywood business. Exper. unnec. if adaptable. About $85 wk. Small inv. req. 801 N. Western.

NEED about $10,000 to expand my business. Good interest and bonus. Bank references. Address T. box 319, Times Branch.

OIL station and cabins, highway junction, average $400 per mo. $5000 will handle. Address L. box 37, Times Office.

MAN for active interest & official position. Unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview Address M. box 45, Times Office.

JOBBING business, inc. So. Calif. Established 6 yrs. If you know paper, investigate. Address L. box 205, Times Office.

ACTIVE or silent partner in waste recovery. Profits large. $4000 required. Call days, AN. 3624. Evenings, LA. 7736.

EDUCATIONAL business suit. for ret college man, make living by 6 mos work yearly. $2000 cash, no brokers. Address S. box 551, Times Branch.

SUCCESS—I sell my 18 proven med and cosmet. formulas for U.S.A. $3000 to $5000 necessary. Address S. box 449, Times Branch.

BUSINESS opening for man & wife on my calf ranch. Must have $2000. Permanent contract, salary. Address N. box 107, Times Office.

MAN for active interest & official position. Unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview Address N. box 125, Times Office.

SALE—Nifty notion gift shop. Fine location. $1000 will handle. Sickness. Address M. box 130, Times Office.

GOLD mine, a producer, investigate. $2500 takes deed to ¼ interest. Address N. box 245, Times Office.

FOR sale, going wholesale business. Big future. $760. Madlener, 1268 WEST 38TH ST.

STOCK sen. mdse. to $8000 wanted. exc. clear home, Pasadena. Forsberg, 127 S. Olive, Alhambra.

LADY desires partner for bus. venture, few hundred dollars req. Address W. box 384, Times Branch.

WELL establ. mail order bus. for sale. Address P. O. box 94, L.A.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

MAKE MONEY
By associating with money makers, men and women associates of this Los Angeles institution received over $3,000,000 in profits in past few years, steadily growing. Our roster includes leading State and city officials, scores of bankers, business and professional men and women; people from all walks in life; many newcomers to L.A. have secured positions paying $3000 upward per annum. If you are seeking permanent connection with an outstandingly successful business organization of men and women where honor and integrity will help you more than your money, write for interview. Address W. box 439, Times Branch.

HIGHWAY general store, auto service and 15 acres, money maker. Bargain. Turner, 855 So. L. A. St.

I BUILD gas station Vermont & 39th St. or 11760 Ventura Blvd., & give tenant work. B. Field, MU. 3331.

SACRIFICE, $6000 CASH. ESTABLISHED SCHOOL, FURNISHINGS & INCOME. 1629 CRENSHAW BLVD.

OWNER—5 mkts. to organize chain stores, wants part., some capital. OL. 4144.

$3000 MACHINE shop & gar. equip. Ideal mfg. as loc.; furn. your loc. Sell or any proposal. Ph. Lomita 40.

GOOD repair garage with 5-rm. modern hse. $50 mo. Ph. W. L.A. 31706

GOWNS & dressmaking for sale. Going into manufacturing. GR. 3297.

HOME talkie attachment wants capital. YOrk 0869.

YOUNG lady has food prod. to mkt., needs capital. 128½ W. 79 st. morns.

MACK A.C. dump and trailer, on steady job. Sterling 2323 E 9th st.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ANTIQUE SHOP "PIRATE'S DEN." REAS. 5574 MELROSE.

APT. HOUSE, $1500
8 singles, 4 doubles, 3 hotel. Rent $300, sure some bargain. 682 S. ALVARADO, opp. Westlake.

ART & GIFT STORE
No finer little business in this city, hemstitching alone pays $100 a mo. Owner is traveling on road and will allow fixtures to go in free, stock about $3500. We can positively guarantee this.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

ART and photo shop at a bargain for quick sale, in near-by city. Address N. box 84, Times Office.

AUTO camp, 6 acres, 6 cabins at Lake Elsinore on inland route to San Diego for sale or exchange. See owner at 1335 West Florence Ave. Ph. YO. 0635.

AUTO camp for lease, 44 mod. cabins & 4 rm. cottage. Loc. on main hiway nr. L.A. Fine loc. Good lse. Clears $500 mo. with hired help. Lady owner must sac. Make offer. 1812 W. 9th

AUTOMOBILE repair shop, in large superservice station, reasonable rent, no investment required; wonderful opportunity for first-class mechanic. 8120 Santa Monica Blvd.

AUTO camp de luxe, will build for reliable party on easy terms, wonderful location. GLENWOOD INV. CO., 720 South Alvarado st.

AUTO parts, tires, battery. Well est. business. Bargain, quick sale. 4577 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AUTO court, 10 units, income $180 mo. & home. Sacrifice. 2033 E. 76th

AUTO supply store, wholesale. 1030 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. Ph. Kenwood 1241

AUTO camp site for lease. Close in boulevard. OL. 9512.

BAKERIES, we have 3 of the best rtl. shops in L.A. for sale. Also sevrl. sm. places. Some can be hdl. itl. as $100 dn. Many other shops in Cali., C Cal. Ariz. and Nev. for sale, lse. or exch. And the largest line of used bakery eqp. on the Pacific Coast. Ovens, mchy., store fix., utensils of every desc. Very cheap, with reasonable terms. Schuls & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 6759.

BAKERY, 3414 S. Vermont ave. Fully equipped, busy district. No competition, rent reasonable, includes stock. Will accommodate delicatessen, candy and grocery. Owner ill. $1200. Worth $2000. Terms.

BAKERY equipment at a bargain. Leaving the city. Must be sold at once. Owner, 2249 W. 31 st. EM.1280

BARBER or Beauty Shop. Fully equip. for barber shop. Gd. loc. Nr. busy cor. Gd. bus. 6246 Sta. Monica Blv.

BEAUTY parlor, $800 mo. Estab. bus. Exclusive loc. Best buy in Holly'd. Must sell this wk. 715 N. Western

BEAUTY shop, 3 booths, fully eqpt. Doing $350 mo. up. $600. Owner going away. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

Beauty parlor lease & equipment FORECLOSURE
Located at 3281 Wilshire. DU. 2724.

BEAUTY parlor, 18x30 space for rent. Refined sec. 5309 Pasadena avenue.

BICYCLE & toy shop. Good location. Sac. as owner must leave city. Address M. box 149, Times Office.

BOARDING house, doing a big business. Price $1500. N. T. WHEELER, Escondido, Cal.

BOWLING ALLEY
Finest in So. Cal. Cost over $50,000. Will net $1000 mo. Consider some cash and terms or good property.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg. 5th & Spring Sts.

BOWLING business must sell account leaving city. Good bus. Investigate at once. 4060 BAKER AVE., BELL. CAL. A. B. TRUMBULL.

BUTCHER space in public market for rent reas. 1350 W. 6th st.

Cafe For Lease
Completely equipped going business with ample parking space, frontage 265 ft. on Sunset Blvd. Catering to Hollywood & Beverly patrons. This location is the most wonderful SPOT in Calif. Moscow Inn, 8333 Sunset Blvd.

CAFE in busy Hollywood district. Opposite 2 busy studios. Man and wife can handle. Netting $300 per month. Take clear late model car part payment. 7279 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE and lunch counter at San Bernardino, Calif. Doing good business, centrally located. If you are looking for a money maker investigate. C. E. Sanborn, agent, Redlands, Calif.

CAFE lunch, estab. bus. Ideal for couple: if you want a money maker investigate. Owner ill, will take auto as part. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

CAFE
Well located, seats 25. $50 daily bus. Nets $300, rent $45, lease. Fully eqpt. Bargain. 3086 W. Pico at Western.

CAFE & Confectionery. Busy cor. Beaut. fixt. Dandy for party who knows their onions. $1500 required. 4300 MELROSE.

CAFE—1st class, doing $150 day. Good lease, cheap rent. All equipment, Frigidaire throut. 26 miles from L. A. Address N. box 247, Times Office.

CAFE. First-class good business, good long lease, cheap rent, come see for yourself. Call after 1 p.m. 1732 W. WHITTIER Blvd., Whittier, Cal.

CAFE. Good equip. clear, clean. Money kind. Living quarters. Same owner three years. Investigate this. 5600 W. Adams.

CAFE—26 seats. Opposite industrial plant employing 5000 men. Price $1000. L. A. Retail Bd. of Trade, 1123 Bd. of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7.

CAFE, gd. bus., old est. 12 stools, fully equipt. $125 handles. Come today. Own., 1900½ SUNSET.

CAFE lunch, busy railway term., estab. 8 yrs., rent $25, receipts $35-$40 day. Owner. Douglas 1074.

CAFE—Rent $35. 9 stools, 4 tables, full price $400. Sacrifice Owner sick. 1813 W. 11TH ST.

CAFE, young man & wife not afraid of a little work & long hours. Good business. 5408 York Blvd.

CAFE average $90 day, 10 yr. lse. Best Holly'd loc. Class A. eq. Sac. cash or terms. 715 N. Western.

CAFE in downtown hotel, 200 guests. 3 yr. lease, $50 mo. $350, terms. Inquire Willard Hotel, 928 8th Pl.

CAFE, well eqpt. Tables, booths, fount. Seats 45. Near Angelus Temple. Sac. quick sale. 1300 Glendale.

CAFE, seats 25, counters & booths. Good bus. Long lease. Rent $35. Terms. 3086 W. PICO.

CAFE, busy cor., fine for 2. Must sell at once. Make offer. 1308 W. 39 st.

CAFE. Old est. paying bus. Ideal for couple. Owner, 409 Glendale Blvd.

CAFE—Esta. bus. Ex. loc. Sell, trade exchg. for smaller one. GR. 3849.

CAKE route, whlse. & truck. $600. Don't call unless you have cash & mean business. YO. 2158.

CANDY factory doing over $40,000 per yr. Steady trade. Old established. Owner wants to retire. Will take part cash, balance in trade. Will bear close investigation. Address M. box 146, Times Office.

CANDY STORE & MANUFACTURING OLD EST. BIG RETAIL TRADE. CENTRAL LOCATION. WOMEN OWNERS FORCED TO SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. 2223 S. HOOVER

CANDY, soft drinks, cigars, tobacco, good location, 2 rms. Rent $16.50. $200 full price. 131 S. FREMONT.

CANDY mfg. specialty bus. Well eqpd. Low rent. $500 handles. 407 S. Hill.

CHILI, sandwiches, etc. Good cor. loc. Rent $20. Living quarters. Lease. Barg. $175. 3080 W. AVE. 35.

CIGAR stand, fix., stock, etc. $450. Lse. 15 mo. 7614 Sta. Monica bld.

CLEAN & press, S.W. Wkly. bus. $300. $500 req. 801 Venice Blvd.

CLEANING SHOP, reas. Latest working equipment. Ph. MO. 19339.

CLEANING & pressing parlor. Good for live wire. 2307 Brooklyn ave.

CLEANING, all drop-in trade, old estb. Low rent. Must sell. WE. 5791.

CLEANING, tailoring. 2nd hand. license, very reas. 5804 Central.

CLEANING & pressing shop, small, not able to handle. 504 W. 4th st.

Concessions For Lease
DRIVE-IN MARKET
ON PERCENTAGE BASIS
All fixtures furnished. Let us show you some real markets. You will make money if you deal with people that know how and when.
HENSLEE STORE FIXTURE CO
1234 S. Olive St. WE. 1221.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CONF., little beaut. Well stkd. Beaut. fix. Good loc. nr. theater, sch., liv. qt. Barg. Act quick. 4628 S. Vermont

Crispette Machine
MAKE $20 DAILY
Will sacrifice for quick sale.
1312 SO. VERMONT.

DELICATESSEN SACRIFICE. LOW RENT. CALL HU. 5914.

DELICATESSEN, best loc. Alhambra; good inc. $1750. P.O. box 333, L.A.

DEPARTMENT store, $18,000, doing $75,000 with net profits of about $10,000. Large very attractive store, 5-year lease, one of the safest buys in Southern California. See
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DEPT store (small.) well est., fine loc. Sac. Own. leaving. Cons. part cash, bal. real est. 3101 S. VERMONT.

DRAPERY STORE
Exclusive shop, established five yrs. in high-class locality, well balanced stock, A-1 shop equipment, 2 autos. Other business interests call owner away. Will discount price if sold in January. $5000 cash will handle.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

DRESS & gown making shop, splendid loc. Owner going east, must sell at once. Terms. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

DRUG STORE LOCATION
No competition. On busy blvd. Good neighborhood. Is fully equipt as cafe with soda fount., etc. Nearby factories furnish steady customers. Will lease equipment.

Come and See This
at 3503 E. 9th St. (Mines Ave.) CH. 3193.

Drug Store
Wanted—Druggist to lease corner storeroom, suburban pay-roll town. New building. Best location. Wonderful opportunity for capable couple. Will assist in financing fixtures. Room 408, 606 S. HILL ST.

DRUGSTORES, have 4 good paying stores, well located in L. A. Will sell 1 or all, on inventory plus fixtures. Yearly sales $37,000, $30,000, $20,000. Address T. box 514, Times Branch.

DRUG store, wonderful location for live druggist, best district in Los Angeles. See SANDERSON. 3172 Glendale Blvd.

DRUG store, well estab. suburban with P.O. substa., no competition, adjoins big market. CR. 4391.

DRY goods, notions, wash dresses, averages $800 mo. Rent $65. Fine opportunity. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

DRY goods store for sale. Account illness must sell. 19 years in same location. Mrs. F. Tagenbaum, 1206 So. Central Ave.

FEED, fuel and seed business. Est. 7 yrs. Sales $6000 mo. Rent $70 with 5-yr. lease. Sub. town. Will inventory. 1812 W. 9th St.

FEED, fuel & transfer, blvd. loc., ed. bus. New lease due. LA. 2581.

FLOWER, pet, seed & nursery bus. well est. & profitable. Part. Must dispose her int. at once; unusual oppor. LA. 9955.

FLOWER shop or equipment, with new icebox; good corner, reasonable rent, no competition. Bargain. Address T. box 402, Times Branch.

FLOWER shop for sale. 110 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

FOUNTAIN lunch. Beautifully equipped, 14 stools, wonderful location. Nice business. Account serious sickness family. Act quickly. Owner, 642 So. Western Ave.

FOUNTAIN lunch, seats 30. Opp. schl. $400 req. 6613 San Pedro st.

FURNITURE store, $8500, doing $35,000 with big possibilities, also furniture $20,000. Last year's business $105,000, in same hands 11 years. Will arrange suitable lease. Money makers. See
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE STORE
Coast hiway town of 3300 with local pay roll $100,000 mo. No competition. Av. sales $8000 mo. Rent $95. Will sell at inventory plus 10%.
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN

FURNITURE STORE doing good bus. A-1 location. Long, cheap lease. $3000 will take lease & furniture. Phone OWNER, VA. 0682.

FURNITURE store, small stock, storeroom 25x75, rent $40. 7308 S. Bdwy.

Garage Wilshire
75 cars, storage. Fully equipt.
NETTING OVER $300
5-yr. lease, rent only $200 mo.
ONLY $1000 HANDLES
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, storage & repair. Fine apt.-house loc. Always full. Will net $400 mo. Fully equipped for mechanics. Partners disagree, will sacrifice for $2300. Terms to responsible party. Call 1812 W. 9TH ST.

GARAGE, Wilshire dist. 60-car cap. Practically filled now. Fine apt. & hotel dist. Actually clears $375 mo. now. Owner give 10-day trial. Pr. $2500, terms. 1357 N. WESTERN.

GARAGE, STORAGE, Night & day. 10,000 sq. ft. 6-yr. lse. Rent $200 mo. straight $1500 dn. Easy terms.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
1362 So. Hill. Cor. 14th st.

GARAGE, 6 yrs. estab. bus., growing sect., sale with 5-rm. house. Must sell now. 1716 Colo. blvd., Eagle R.

GARAGE SUPERSERVICE
Good business, am called to Texas. 7300 Beverly Blvd. Call Monday.

GARAGE, good paying business and lease. Owner must sell. Buchanan. 7950 BEVERLY BLVD. OR. 2779.

Gas Sta. Nets $450
SELLING 10,000 GALS.
3 vis. pumps, etc. Lot 130x60.
5-year lease. Rent $50.
FULL PRICE $1500.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station, auto laundry, grease rack, repair shop, etc. Clears $600-$800. Cheap rent. 5-yr. lease. Can't depend on help, will sell ½ interest to reliable party for $600. Mr. Ward. 2223 S. Hoover.

GAS STATION
3 visible pumps, on heavy traffic blvd. Good bus. Full price $700. $300 dn., bal. like rent. 414 W. JEFFERSON.

GASOLINE STATION
Are you interested in buying or selling, renting or leasing a service station? Phone or see Harry E. Keene at MU. 4207. 570 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill st.

GAS super, Wilshire dist. 300 gal. every day. Hydraulic hoist, 4 grease jobs a day. 250 gal. oil mo. Clears $450 mo. now. 7 da. trial. Price $1500. 1557 N. Western Ave.

GAS superstation, reasonable investment, will net around $6000 a year. Proven, steady, high-class bus. Address N. box 96, Times Office.

GAS station on busy corner, 3 visible pumps, 400 gallons per day. 10 oil. Rent $50. Small down payment to responsible person. 5639 Central Av.

GAS super serv. & auto maintenance. Old established on one of most prom. corners Sunset. Here 13 years. Sickness. Must sell. 1398 Sunset Blvd.

GAS sta., grease rack, cor., repair shop in con. Est. 8 yrs., good bus. Very good prop. to right man. OWNER, 2134 W. 54th st.

GAS sta. Bat. & tire shop. 3 visible pumps, 350 gal. day. Cor. loc. Will sac. Owner, 5103 W. Adams.

GAS station, 3 visible pumps & steady Lunch & liv. rm. Cor. 2 blvds. $550 incl. 1 yr. rent. Address S. box 548, Times Branch.

GAS super service, 3 visible pumps. Hydraulic hoist. Tire shop. $1200 full price. $400 handles. AN. 8723.

GAS STATION LEASE
4½ yrs., 3 pumps, good bus. & location. Pay rent only. 3066 W. PICO.

GAS sta. to lease, 225 gal. day. 5 & 6c margin. Rent money only, $75 month. 1312 S. VERMONT.

GAS station, 3 pumps, rent $50. Living rms. 9077 Santa Monica Blvd.

GAS STATION, SUPER, NEW. $1500. HDLS. OWNER. 8900 SUNSET BLV.

GAS station, corner loc., good bus. Cheap. Owner. 2213 W. VERNON.

GAS station, super service, sell or lse. Small dn. pymt. 3026 S. GRAND.

GAS STATION, SUPER, NEW. $1500 HDLS. OWNER. 8900 SUNSET BLV.

GENERAL store & meat market for sale in country town. Established eleven years, doing a business of $100,000 a year, long lease, reasonable rent. Stock & fixtures about $16,000. Terms on fixtures. Address J. box 78, Times Office.

GENL. mdse. store, 50 mi. from L.A. Old established making money, land bldg., stock, fixt. Price $25,000. Wt. cash and good real estate. Address N. box 237, Times Office.

GENTS furnishing business, $8500—beautiful store, doing $35,000, handling only staples. Clears $5000 above expenses. 9 year valuable lease. No cheap buy or trades.
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENT'S FURNISHING
This high-class $3000 stock offered at a sacrifice by lady who can't handle alone. Store rent $35 mo. Good naborhood Loc. Bus. can be greatly increased. 1612 W. PICO.

GENTS' furnishings and shoes, $8500. Nearby busy town; fine location. Sacrifice for $3500. See
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, old est. liv. rms. Owner 60 yrs. old reason selling. No compt. near. Good for couple. 2223 S. Hoover

GROC., veg., meat. Proven estab. bus. A gd. proposition for cash. Blvd. loc. Address N. box 95, Times Office.

GROC. mkt., cash sales $3000 month, no competition, short hrs. Want offer. 412 SO. L.A. ST. MU. 4449.

GROCERY & MKT. REAL BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. YO. 1839.

GROC. (small) & fixtures. Will sac., ill. Own., 3819 S. Vermont. BE. 8812

GROCERY & mkt., estab. Other ints. Barg., quick sale. YO. 1839.

GROCERY, clean stock, Spanish speaking pref. Cor. Court & Hill st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GROCERY chain has opening for good managers to take financial interest and manage stores; bond and $1000 required, unusual op. for advancement; this is a young concern but growing fast, quick action counts. Monday & Tues. 8 to 12. Mr. Bernhard, 511 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

Grocery Stores
$1000 to $20,000
SPECIAL: Price $2000. Doing $60 daily. Cash and carry. Rent $45. Best location. On the west side. Mr. Simmons, 682 So. Alvarado st.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES, WHOLESALE GROCERS, With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY store, well stocked, good fixtures, exceptional location and a real business. Sight seers don't call. We mean business and it takes cash to handle this one. HU. 7119.

GROCERY, meats & fruits, 7 blvd. corner. Rt. only $25. 8 yrs. lease, doing $110 day bus. Man & wife can handle alone. Clearing $400 mo. 3938 W. 114, cor. Prairie.

GROCERY, fruit, vegetable, delicatessen, doing good business, $1300 for stock and fixtures, or 95% of invoice price; must sell because partners disagree. 151 Pier, Ocean Park.

GROCERY, $800 wk. business, long lease, $37.50 mo. rent; good future to save money; $1000 for fixtures & stock; See this before you buy. 551 S. Vermont ave.

GROCERY, building, stock & fixt., living rooms suitable for man and wife. Good location, poor health. Elbert Russell, Glendora. Ph. 442-23

GROCERY store, real high-class, paying stock & fixtures, $12,000. Will take clear real-estate anywhere. Owner, Colorado 4205.

GROCERY & Fruit Stand, estab. 20 yrs., good bus., living quarters in rear. Retiring & must sell at once. 248 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

HARDWARE store, barg., sell or trade. Illness. 8109 Calif. st., Southgate.

HARDWARE, paint & variety stock. Sac. price $350. 4761 York Blvd.

HEALTH massage reducing inst. Nurse or doctor. 1257 W. 7th St.

Horses
Have a going riding academy and motion picture equipment business. Want additional capital for expansion. Finest opportunity for this business in L. A. County. Bona fide proposition to party capable taking over active management. Address N. box 86, Times Office.

Hotel, 50 Rooms
100% baths, large lobby, richly furnished. All full. Near Westlake Park. $5000 down. Some buy. 682 S. Alvarado. Opp. Westlake.

JEWELRY & general merchandise store on Main street. (2nd hand.) Address M. box 102, Times Office.

LADIES ready-to-wear shop, sacrifice. Beautifully furnished, other shops. 3303 WILSHIRE BLVD. OL. 5547.

LAUNDRIES, steam, $10,000 up. Call or write. R. 217, 405 SO. HILL.

LUNCH & BUFFET
Industrial downtown location, rent $75; 4½ years' lease, positively nets $750 mo. Seats 60; very fine equipment, very low overhead. Price $3000, terms to suit.
NATIONAL, 1812 W. 9th

LUNCH room, fully equipt. 5-year lease. 100 ft. corner, extra market room and living room. Owner. 1700 Atlantic Blvd., industrial dist.

LUNCH ROOM
Next to gas station. Fine for couple. Clears $10 daily. Leaving city. Best offer buys it. 1312 S. Vermont.

LUNCH & cold drink stand with living accommodation. Lot 50x70x60. Shade trees all furnished. Price $1500. Tms. See owner at 1335 W. Florence Ave. Ph. YO. 0635.

LUNCH, Hollyd., hambers., chili, stew, Indiv. bldg. $40 day now. Clears $12 day. Rent only $30 mo. Lease. Trial. Must take job in Chicago hotel. $800 full price. 1587 N. WESTERN.

LUNCH RM. H.S. COUNTER, seats 25. Well eqpt. Cheap rent. Good bus. Illness compels owner to sac. Downtown loc. Call 1004 SO. OLIVE.

LUNCH room, $40 daily, lease. On main hiway near airport. With good management should double. Disagreement of partners. 1812 W. 9th

LUNCHEON, busy & well estab. on Whittier Blvd. $1000. ½ cash. Call 839 S. Indiana St.

LUNCH & soft drinks, 12 stls., 4 tbls. Seats 30. Gold mine. $75, rent $1050 ½ dn. Own., 853 S. FIGUEROA.

LUNCH ROOM. Seats 14. Good lease. Nice loc. Wond. moneymaker. Priced right. See this. 632 ROWAN BLDG.

LUNCH CONFECTIONERY
Doing $20 daily. Nets $8.50. Rent $45. Price $600. Terms. 3086 W. Pico.

LUNCH rm., good bus. Sac. $1200. Address N. box 268, Times Office.

LUNCH, hamburger, chili, 9 stls. Rt. $15. Lease. Sacrifice. 4109 W. Pico.

LUNCH r., 12 stls., liv. rms., pr. $400. Fully eqpt. 3748 Verdugo Cross Rds.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. All credit. merchants need it. Costs 30c. Sells $2. Phone OR. 2147.

MALTED milk, sandwiches, chili, cream. Dandy bus. for couple. Good lease. Price $550. Trial given. See owner at 4501 Beverly Blvd.

MFG. business, auto & metal products. Sac. or might take some R. E. Address N. box 234, Times Office.

MARKET—Drive in, corner of 2 main blvds. 5-year lease. Reasonable rent. Present owner is interested in other business & will sell at inventory. Cowper. 117 No. Daly st.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 37th and Alameda, HU. 5480.

MEAT mkt., Eagle Rock, cash bus., good loc., lease, terms or will exch. if nec. 4729 Eagle Rock Blvd. ARcadia 2260.

MEAT MARKETS (3)
Gd. lse. Full eqp. Own. 1308 W. Pico

MEAT & vegetable space in public market, fixtures installed, rent reasonable. 2489 N. Fair Oaks, Altadena

MEAT market for rent, fully equipt. Good location. BE. 8803.

MERCHANDISERS
TAKE NOTICE
Mfgr. estab. 7 years, will turn over sales dept. This will absolutely net you from $10,000 to $25,000 a yr. $5000 to $10,000 cash req. $40,000 surplus stock on hand. Might form partnership with right party. Can absolutely make yourself independent here with me. Can give you benefit of 30 years exp. Here Sun. Ph. WE 3542.

NEWSPAPER only weekly incorporated city, good net returns, modern plant. McClellan Co. 115 N. Brdwy.

NOTION & dress shop. Good bus. No competition. Own. 4812 Melrose.

ORNAMENTAL iron shop, sell or rent. Equipped Hollywood shop. Good lease, terms arrg. Call Sunday. 924 N. FORMOSA. Ph. HE. 9301.

PARTNER
Need responsible party, lady or gentleman to come in with me in office of going business. $2500, terms, fully secured. Good income which can be increased. 1639 W. 7th st.

PARTNER, lady or gent. Mail order office, going business. We are of good reputation, I mean business, and that's that. MUST HAVE $1500 to $5000. Universal Designing Co., A. Hampton, Pres. 766 Allied Crafts Bldg.

PARTNER—Never offered before. Wonderful chance for reliable man or woman in estab. bus. Need help & $1000 to fill orders. Go right to work. Money fully secured. Salary. Give age & few references. Address S. box 339, Times Branch.

PARTNER for 6-wheel unit truck business; $2000 for ½ interest. Have around $10,000 in parts. Assemble Ford & Chevrolet units. Owner is salesman. Wants partner to look after men in shop. Can make $1000 mo. profits. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER
Gas station, biggest bargain in Los Angeles. Nets over $400 per month the year round. Special for one week only; nominal investment. Wonderful opportunity. 1639 W. 7th

PARTNER, opportunity for honest reliable party to purchase interest in going corp., additional capital needed for expansion. Only willing worker need apply. Refs. exch. $3000 invest. $200 monthly sal. Write P. O. BOX 1023, STA. C.

PARTNER by young man for big proposition. Good financial background more important than investment. Experienced executive given first consideration. Call Joseph Mack, HE. 5525 for appt.

PARTNER, working partner with $3000 cash to buy small lore crusher, truck etc. & work rich gold claim in Mexico. Returns large, sure and immediate. Address M. box 286, Times Office.

PARTNER THEATRE
man capable as manager, salary $60 wk. & share profits. Req. nominal invest. for interest. Apply Mgr., personnel dept., 1312 S Vermt

PARTY with some capital or clientele, join me, legitimate mining deal, own large well-equipped and developed property, production within 60 days. Address W. box 378, Times Branch.

PARTNER in estab. auto agency, fast selling line for 1930, best proposition in State to offer, small amount money handles ½ int. Exp. unnec. if right party. Address M. box 275, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted in one of the best paying auto paint shops in L.A. Want to add fender & body works. Need associate to look after business. $750 handles, exp. unnecessary. Call OWNER, WE. 9639

PARTNER wanted for an estab. bath & health inst. Fine propos. for nurse, masseuse or doctor. Consider man or woman or both and teach. $1000 required. Money sec. WA.0350

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNERS wanted. A few conservative business men to join well known oil operators in the development of several acres in the heart of Signal Hill oil fields. First well already drilling adjoining wells with a capacity of 1000 barrels or better daily. A real opportunity on proven oil ground. $250 or more gets good interest. Address S. box 543, Times Branch.

Partner Chain Store
Organization with 30 stores. Want Capable executive to become treasurer & handle finances. Unlimited possibilities with big future in fast growing So. Calif. cities. About $6000 year to start. Inv. req., $10,000, fully secured by merchandise. Details. 1312 SO. VERMONT.

PARTNER wanted, active or silent, by young sales executive of proven ability, handling Calif. State rights on basic commodity of exceptional merit. No competition & unlimited possibilities. $2500 required, which is secured 3 for 1 and should conservatively return $10,000 first year. Write advertiser, 748 Kilkea Dr., Hollywood, or phone CR. 5990.

PARTNER $25,000 INV.
The owner who 7 yrs. ago estab. a very profitable well known industrial mfg. firm desires an equal partner. Have assets of more than twice the investment required. Employ large number of men. Straight salary of $500 mo., besides pro-rata of substantial profits. 1612 W. Pico St.

Partner Stock Exchange
I own valuable membership in local exchange. Am opening brokerage office. Desire partner to assist me. Membership will increase in value rapidly. Money used in business. Stock exp. not essential by business man. Details furnished at 1612 W. PICO ST.

PARTNER—Active for real estate and general insurance. One capable taking charge of office. Central downtown location. $5000 secured investment required. Investigate. Address T. box 398, Times Branch.

PARTNER
Wanted, conservative business lady or gentleman, active or silent. Need capital to fulfill contracts. Twenty-six to begin immediately. This is the best deal in L.A. Not building. Will bear closest investigation. References exchanged. 1639 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER—
An active partner, lady or gentleman, to take active interest in business with unlimited possibilities. Patented article. Salary $50 per week and ½ profits. Money fully secured. Phone for appointment. DR 2152 or call 1639 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER wanted in steam shovel vending machine. All machines well located. Wonderful business opportunity for right party. Manufacturing end taking up all my time. For further information write or wire R. J. Golding, P.O. box C, Ocean Park, Calif.

PARTNER to take int. in estab. bus. Wonderful oppor. for hustler. $2000 required, fully secured. Can make big returns. Books open, trial. See owner, 1377 SUNSET BLVD.

PARTNER
With at least $5000 cash. Best proposition in L.A. Address N, box 117, Times Office.

PARTNER, due to expansion, require services of man able to be useful, office & shop. It. mfg. & distrib. co. $750 req. Call at 5507 Virginia ave. Nr. Western & Santa Mon., Holly.

PARTNER—Gold, assts. turquoise prospect trip. Everything furnished Jan. expenses included. Leave Mon. Address N. box 287, Times Office.

Partner Neat Appearing
Able meet pub. & help handle office. Rel. prop.; nom. inv. hdls. 1639 W. 7.

PARTNER wanted as manager, small ranch near city. Must loan $2000. Permanent, good salary. Address N. box 116, Times Office.

PARTNER in fertilizer business. New line. Quite profitable. Call AN. 3624 days; LAfayette 7736 evenings. $2000-$4000 required.

PARTNER with $3000 for an interest in new semitrade weekly publication, experienced accountant preferred. 1007 Venice Blvd. 2 to 4 p.m.

PARTNER needed in stationery business, established ten years, downtown L.A. $5000 half interest. Address W. box 391, Times Branch.

PARTNER with $500 to inv. in my ranch, fine place for duck ranch. Address W. box 348, Times Branch.

PARTNER, $250 buys ½ int. in patent. Address N. box 101, Times Office.

PARTNER to handle office details in well est. bus. Exp. unnec. Small invest. req. 2321 S. HILL.

PARTNER with $10,000. Money well secured. $500 per mo. draw. acct. Address S. box 330, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Lady or man, interested building. No exp. nec., sml. invest. Address N. box 124, Times Office.

PARTNER—Have contr. showing $20,000 at. prof., want partner, $1000. Address W. box 336, Times Branch.

PARTNER, busy office. Honesty more essential than exper. Nominal inv. Draw $75 wk. 907 W. 8 St.

PARTNER for Mosaic tile factory. Little capital required or will sell. 4539 N. Huntington Dr.

PARTNER, wtd., sm. invest., gas station & garage, Alice Martino, 12748 S. Western Ave. YO. 0803.

PARTNER, empty, accy., about $500. Large returns. GL. 2047. Apt. 220

PET shop for sale. Best location in Hollywood, clears $300 per mo. Cash only. Hollywood Pet Shop, 5832 Santa Monica Blvd., nr. Western.

PIE SHOP, retail, well established, good equipment, good income. Price $3500. VE. 6338.

POOL rm., doing gd. bus., barber shop and cafe in connection. $5000 takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1350 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

POOL ROOM, 7 tables, good location. Price right. Owner, 212 Broadway, Santa Monica, Calif.

POOLRM., 7 tables, doing good bus. Low rent. Owner in poor health. Must retire. 1722 E. 102ND ST.

PRINTING plant, Los Angeles since 1907. Four presses. Fully equipped. Old age and sickness. A good buy. Worth investigation. Address S. box 515, Times Branch.

PRINTING — Miller-equipped 4-press plant. $3800. ½cash. McClellan Co., 115 N. Brdwy.

PRINTING, free rent to man with linotype mach. WY. 2444.

RADIO store. Est. 5 yrs. Complete stock of standard radios & acc. Sac. for quick sale. AX. 6925.

RADIO bus. clears $130 mo. Easily dbld. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Rm. 311.

REAL estate office, furnished, etc. Est. bus. Fine location. Extra bargain. $350. 5401 ADAMS ST.

RESTAURANT nr. Angeles Temple. Busy place. Rent $11 weekly. Dandy bus. for couple. $350 required. 801 Venice Boulevard.

REST., seating 100, counter & booths. Fine equipt., making money, personal reasons for selling. W. S. Phone Owner, MU. 8847.

RESTAURANT complete, booths, tables & stools, seats 60; going town, centrally loc. Priced low. American Cafe, 935 Main st., Santa Paula.

RESTAURANT fixtures. 20-ft. counter, 10 stools on platform, icebox, cigar case, to be moved. 4933 Whittier.

RESTAURANT, mar. counter & tables, seats 33, $90 daily bus. 5-yr. lease. Owner 906½ S. FIGUEROA.

RESTAURANT, 30-R.S. counter, A-1 LOCATION. LSE. & FIXT. $3000 cash full price. 5420 Melrose.

RESTAURANT—PAYING GOOD. Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

SANDWICH, soft drinks, cigars, candy stand, downtown, snap for quick sale. Consider car or $75 cash. Call MA 5043.

SHEET METAL SHOP SACRIFICE BY OWNER. 8440 MELROSE.

SHOE shop for sale. First class machinery, no junk. Owner leaving city. Sac. for quick sale. 9225 S. Bdwy.

S-P-A-R-K-L-E-T-T-S
BOTTLED WATER ROUTES
Sparkletts "California's Finest Drinking Water" is the fastest growing organization of its kind in the world. If you have the minimum of $1500 required to operate a Sparkletts water route on contract basis, you should investigate. Attractive green trucks & all equipment furnished. E car York Blvd. MR. ROGERS, Sparkletts Bottled Water Corp., 4500-4520 York Blvd.

STATIONERY, engraving and gift shop, circulating library. Best location in city. Will sell at inventory or straight deal. Reasons for selling, other interests in east. WA.7152

STATIONERY store, will sell my stock of stationery, children's books, gifts & cards, priced away below cost. 4425 W. Adams blvd.

STATIONERY, clears $400 mo. Dandy loc. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Rm. 311.

STEEL bus. & heat treating plant; death in fam. causes sac. $3500 cash. You should clear $500 month. Address T. box 321, Times Branch.

TAILOR & clean. shop. Hoffman prs. Fine loc., reas. rent. Sac. Call all wk. HO. 2313. 6009 Hollywood blvd.

TEA room, equipt., loc. & bus. very good, can prove I am making money —forced to sac. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

TEA room in fine old home. Illness forces immediate sale. Ideal loc. Bus. price. 5605 Hollywood Blvd.

TEA room, well located. Price $700. BOX 93, GLENDALE.

THEATERS, CITY & COUNTRY—300 seats, see this. Sac. $3000. 600 seats —only one in live town. Organ. Sound. Long lse. $15,000. Tms. 700 seats. Modern. Talkies. Organ. Good loc. Nets $900. $8000 handles. 800 seats. Stage. Talkies. Rent $165. Long lse. Opportunity here. $8500.
D. J. REED.
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 3610

THEATER—Movietone, Vitaphone, good business & subject to check-up $32,000. $12,000 handles. Times Office, Box 9192. Long Beach.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

THEATER for lease ... only. Or building ... Now open. Owner ...

TIRE shop, have ... busy stations ...

VARIETY store, $1500 ... living rooms ... sickness for $300 ...
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los ...

VEG. sec. Spartan ... lse. ... 4714 ...

VENDING machines ... candy & matches ... 137 Santa Fe av. ...

WASH & grease rack ... Shell super-sta. ... blvd. Reas. ...

Business Wanted

We Have Buyers
For all kinds of ... and partnerships ... whatsoever. A listing ... a sale for you ... offices in So. Cal. ... phone BE. 1322. ...
Western Brokerage
1612 W. PICO

FOR QUICK ACTION ... LIST YOUR BUSINESS ... TUNITIES WITH ... HILL. SUITE 312.

YOUR BUSINESS ... SEC. IN 3 DAYS ... EASTERN BUYERS ... es & working ... VANCE charges ... EX. 0737. National ... 1812 W. 9th.

WANT to get in ... interest in new ... with no vibration ... now operating ... Times Branch.

EQUITY $11,500 ... L.A. trade for ... that is doing ... yearly. Address ... Branch.

$1 to $3000 to invest ... in jobbing or mfg. ... work; can sell the ... executive ability ... Address N. box ...

RESPONSIBLE party ... modern paying ... tion to buy ... full details. STANLEY ... da, Long Beach ...

WANT, stock of ... kinds, any place ... good paper. ELMER ... 830 Chapman Bldg. ...

CIGAR stands ... made in 48 hrs. ... for results ... JONES, 737 S. ...

GAS station. Want ... handle. State ... lease information ... S. Times Agency ...

CASH paid for ... dise or fixtures ... Phone TUcker ...

SMALL mercantile ... be handled for ... S. box 449, Times ...

BUSINESS wanted ... have good local ... deal. MR. MAHON ...

YOUR bus. sold or ... 3 days. SECURITY ... W. Pico. Whitney ...

WANT—Super service ... N.W. Have late ... judgment. Owner ...

WANTED—To lease ... market, personnel ... N. box 35, Times ...

WILL invest with ... outright small ... dress N. box ...

DRY goods, shoes ... ings store wanted ... send. 5134 Hollywood ...

HAVE $1000 cash ... gas station, lunch ... way. Add. W. box ...

TO LET, CORNER ... CATION. FA. 6879.

IS your business ... to get? See GOOD ...

HAVE clear home ... hardware. No agents ...

SPOT CASH FOR ... Store. PHONE VA. ...

LEGAL—

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF CENTRAL PUBLIC MARKET CORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Grand Central Public Market, Incorporated, will be held on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1930, at the hour of ... P. M. of said day at the principal place of business, 302-304 Homer Laughlin Bldg., 315 South Broadway, ... Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and their successors are duly elected and qualified and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
Dated: at Los Angeles, ... this 30th day of December, 1929.
ELMER WESTLAKE ...
Date of first publication ... 2, 1930.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific ... pany will be held at the office of the company, ... Avenue, in the City of ... County of Los Angeles ... of California, on ... 4th, 1930, at the hour ... for the purpose of electing ... of Directors to serve ... ing year and to transact ... business as may come ... meeting.
Dated Los Angeles, ... December 26, 1929.

Date of First Publication ... 26, 1929.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING ... IS HEREBY given that ... meeting of the stockholders ... INSURANCE AND ... PANY will be held at ... the company, ... Building, ... the city of ... California, ... 8th, 1930, at 2 o'clock ... purpose of electing ... tors and transacting ... ness as may come ...
WILLIAM R. ALLEN ...
O P CLARK, Secretary.

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts ... wife, Mrs. Nell Bovard.
WILLIAM N. BOVARD

GAS FROM CO...
The humble ... years a drug on the ... likely to find a place ... have been made in ... tions by the scientists ... to some account. ... that success has been ... the direction of ... stock from it ... been announced ... be made from ... heating and power ... well of the University ... nois, is largely ... the process. ... the stalks are ... dinary sewage and ... into a gas by a ... ple that anyone ... After husking, ... dried, shredded, ... in water or lime ... gether with the ... to a small tank ... with a cover ... ing the gases. ... ture is allowed ... bacteria in the sewage ... work. A farmer ... produce enough gas ... the needs of a family ... five from the ... could be fermented ... tank eight feet ... eight feet deep. ... that a corn belt ... of four miles ... enough of the raw ... meet the demand ... city of 80,000 people.

Department of ...
The French ... an undersecretary ... education but ... go further and ... partment of sports ... be an interpellation ... Chamber of Deputies ... urgent necessity ... government ... reports, which ... physical education ... and insure the ... moral practice of ... France."

MOTO...

MAK...
MANY E...
Front-Whe... Make ... at ...

NEW YORK, Jan. ... mobile Show in New ... tain that ushered in ... that officially opens ... everything that manu... way of new models.
And the number ... no small one for the ... the bringing out of an ... Michigan manufacture ... the show with a major ... exhibits as usual and ... no expense in making ... more attractive and ... than ever before. Pric... be lowered, however, ... an increase is announced ... cause of added values ... been worked into the car...

MANY EIGHT...
New eight-cylinder ... four-speed cars probably ... occupy the spotlight regard... fact that most of them ha... been shown. Never bef... many "eights" been on ... as there are this year ... time that the number ... creased as the year adva... manufacturers are watching ... made by the buying public ... satisfied that the time ... in sight when the eight-cyl... will lead in the medium-... As the "eight" field incre... petition in the six-cyli... tightens proportionately, ... the "eights" already ... priced at the extremely ... of $1000 to $1100. The ... especially are being watch... manufacturers, and if the ... fulfilled, there is no dou... they, too, will have plenty ... petition before the year ...
This year is looked up... the one for the car with ... wheel drive, and much dep... on how it will satisfy the ... One feature that ... the demand for these ... the present high price ... every. With this adjust... satisfaction of the public ... anticipated the demand will ... on upward trend.

ONE NEW FOUR
The initial line-up for the ... about as follows: One ... cylinder line, and one sixte... der line. A long step betw... in both price and power. ... eight-cylinder field can be ... line of seventeen cars in ... ing from $1000 upward. ... nine or ten new sizes. ... classified as new will be ... changes which will add ... speed and beauty.
Although it was a certai... several weeks ago that Ford ... come out with something ... later than the first of the ... official announcement was ... till this week, when Edsel ... President of the Ford Mo... pany, stated that the Mode... for 1930 would have ne... with greatly changed line... smaller and with a variety ... ors. The car also has ... many mechanical changes ... ished rustless steel will be ... lamps, radiator shell, hub ... cowl finish strip. Fenders ... considerably larger with ... sweep of line, which gives ... greatly changed appearance ... additional interest to the pub... the announcement that no ... in prices will be made.

EXPANSION PLANNED
The Fords also announce ... $25,000,000 will be spent in ... an expansion program that ... land from the Atlantic to ... cific. Twenty million dolla... tional wages will also be pa... workers as a result of the ... wage increase announced by ... Ford. During the first ... months of last year the Fo... duction reached 1,914,942 pa... cars and trucks.
Many distinct improvement... been worked into the Chevrol... Six for 1930, which were ann... today. Added power and bett... around performance are fe... The tires are larger and the ... smaller with hydraulic shoc... absorbers on all four wheels. ... new models have been added ...

(Continued on Page 3, Colu...

AUTOMOTI... AGREEM...

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This broad co-operative pla... originally for a ten-year p... with a renewal in 1925, and ... scheduled for a further exte... in 1935.
The manufacturers have be... that each was the gainer ... contributed his own patents ... in return received rights unde... patents of the remainder of th... industry. The agreement has ope... so successfully that the moto... industry has been free from ... litigation among its members ... the past fifteen years. Most ... important of all, the public has ... furnished better cars than ... have been possible under any ... circumstances.
In the first agreement, each ...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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LEGAL—
Notices

GAS FROM CORNSTALKS
The humble cornstalk ... years a drug on the market ... likely to find a place ... have been made in many ... tions by the scientist ... to some account. ... that success has been ... the direction of making a ... stock from it and later ... been announced that a gas ... be made from it for ... heating and power. ... well of the University of ... nois, is largely responsible ... the process. ... work. A farmer could ... produce enough gas to ... the needs of a family of ... city of 80,000 people.

Department of Sports
The French government ... an undersecretary of ... education but it is ... go further and establish ... partment of sports. ... be an interpellation in ... Chamber of Deputies ... urgent necessity of creating ... government department ... reports, which shall ... physical education of the ... and insure the healthy ... moral practice of sports ... France."

THE GREAT OUTDOORS
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1930. C

MAKERS REVEAL 1930 AUTOS AT NEW YORK SHOW

MANY EIGHT-CYLINDER CARS ON DISPLAY

Front-Wheel Drive Models Also Make Initial Appearance at National Event

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Today, at the National Automobile Show in New York, the automobile industry drew the curtain that ushered in the campaign of 1930. It is the annual event that officially opens the new years at which is shown virtually everything that manufacturers have to offer the public in the way of new models.

And the number of new, or greatly changed cars this year is no small one for the ever-tightening competition has resulted in the bringing out of an exceptionally attractive line of automobiles.

Michigan manufacturers are at the show with a majority of the models as usual and have spared no expense in making their cars more attractive and more powerful than ever before. Prices will not be increased, however, and wherever an increase is announced it is because of added values that have been worked into the cars of 1930.

MANY EIGHTS

The eight-cylinder models and improved cars probably will occupy the spotlight regardless of the fact that most of them have already been shown. Never before have so many "eights" been on the market as there are this year with indications that the number will be increased as the year advances. Manufacturers are watching every move made by the buying public and are satisfied that the time is even now at hand when the eight-cylinder car will lead in the medium-price field. As the "eight" field increases, competition in the six-cylinder field increases proportionately. Two of the "eights" already available are priced at the extremely low figures of $1000 to $1100. These models naturally are being watched by all manufacturers, and if their demand justifies, there is no doubt that the 'ten will have plenty of competition before the year is well advanced.

The year is looked upon as the one for the car with the front-wheel drive, and much depends upon how it will satisfy the public demand. One feature that will keep the demand for these types low is the present high price that is necessary. With this adjusted to the satisfaction of the public it is anticipated the demand will experience an upward trend.

ONE NEW FOUR

The initial line-up for the year is made as follows: One new four-cylinder line, and one sixteen-cylinder line. A long step between them in both price and power. In the six-cylinder field can be found a total of seventeen cars in prices ranging from $1000 upward. There are eight or ten new sixes. In cars not classified as new will be found many changes which will add strength, speed and beauty.

Although it was a certainty several weeks ago that Ford was to come out with something new not later than the first of the year, no official announcement was made until this week when Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, stated that the Model A line for 1930 would have new bodies with greatly changed lines, much smarter and with a variety of colors. The car also has undergone minor mechanical changes. Polished rustless steel will be used in the radiator shell, hub caps and fender strip. Fenders are considerably larger with an added sweep of line, which gives the car a greatly changed appearance. Of added interest to the public was the announcement that no change in price will be made.

EXPANSION PLANNED

The Fords also announced that $25,000,000 will be spent in 1930 on an expansion program that will extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Twenty million dollars additional wages will also be paid Ford employees as a result of the recent wage increase announced by Edsel Ford. During the first eleven months of last year the Ford production reached 1,914,842 passenger cars and trucks.

Many distinct improvements have been worked into the Chevrolet new six for 1930, which were announced today. Added power and better all-around performance are featured. The tires are larger and the wheels are fitted with hydraulic shock absorbers on all four wheels. Three new models have been added to the line.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

NEW PLANT FOR COAST ON FORD BUILDING PROGRAM

As part of the Ford Motor Company program for 1930 actual construction of the new assembly plant of the company at Richmond, Cal., will begin early in the spring and will be completed during 1930, it was announced yesterday.

The new plant will replace the one now located in San Francisco and its capacity of 400 cars daily will represent a very substantial increase over that of the old plant.

LICENSE RUSH SEEN

With license-renewal season already on the last two weeks for California motorists, the estimate of the number of new plates issued indicates that the vast majority of autoists will be trying to apply in one grand rush around the final week of the period.

The official ending of the license-renewal period is the 15th inst., midnight, this year, although the 100 per cent penalty will not be exacted from those applying up to the 31st inst., midnight. But motorists driving without 1930 licenses or having no temporary certificate or receipt indicating that they have applied for new licenses will be subject to arrest by State or county officers after the 15th inst.

Motorists who have not as yet applied are urgently advised to obtain their new black and orange plates at once to avoid delay and inconvenience in the mob scenes of the end of the renewal period. It is believed that all motor-vehicle and other offices issuing plates are far below the numbers of licenses that should be distributed within half the period. The Automobile Club of Southern California through its Los Angeles headquarters, which is open at all hours, day and night, and its thirty-four branch offices, has issued considerably less than half its anticipated volume. Last year the motoring organization gave out more than 260,000 sets of plates to members and motorists who had recently arrived from other States and countries, and while the total is expected to reach the 300,000 mark this year, it has approximately 200,000 licenses yet to be distributed. It is believed that the situation in State offices is similar, so that it behooves tardy motorists to obtain their plates now and escape the big rush at the end.

Plans of Road, Park to Affect Historic City

Two plans of State-wide importance affect the old town of San Juan Bautista—described in the article adjacent to this.

One is to reconstruct the line of the State highway to eliminate the San Juan Grade. This would leave San Juan Bautista hung up high and dry about two miles from the main-traveled road.

The other is a plan—as yet somewhat hazy—to make a State park of the old Castro adobe—and perhaps the other old houses surrounding the plaza.

DUSTY CONDITION ENDS

Oiled highway will now be traversed the entire distance between Mojave and Barstow, which results in an abatement of the dusty condition formerly prevailing, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Spanish Padres Leave Influence on Town

Where History Was Made
Charles H. Owens has pictured here some of the sights that are to be enjoyed at San Juan Bautista.

ROAD RULES TO BE ENFORCED

Highway Patrol to Rigidly Adhere to Regulations

Information on Rights of Motorists Sent Out

Left-Hand Turn Outlined by Safety Committee

With the slogan "Yield the Right of Way, Waste a Minute—Save a Life," the California Committee on Public Safety has launched its 1930 safety campaign.

Co-operating with the committee is the California Highway Patrol, of which Eugene W. Biscailuz is superintendent, and the police departments of sixty-five major California cities. The first fifteen days of January will be devoted to an educational campaign through the press, radio stations, service clubs and moving-picture theaters throughout the State. Thereafter, Supt. Biscailuz has announced, an order will be issued directing arrests. Similar requests from the committee will go forward to all chiefs of police.

INFORMATION OUTLINED

Co-operating with the committee, E. B. Lefferts, manager, safety department, Automobile Club of Southern California, outlines the following information for motorists:

"The right-of-way rule was substantially changed and added to at the last session of the Legislature. The additions define the right of a motorist in making a left-hand turn at an intersection

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ROAD BIDS TO BE OPENED

Contracts for New Work During Present Month Will Total More Than $4,000,000

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Bids are to be opened during the month on sixteen State highway projects, having an approximate total cost of $4,500,000. This is the largest volume of State highway work yet offered to contractors in any one month in the history of the California State highway system.

In announcing the program for January highway offerings, B. B. Meek, Director of the Department of Public Works, stated that the large program was in accordance with State and national policies to increase public work as a means of decreasing unemployment. He said:

"When President Hoover issued his call for an expansion of public works throughout the nation to relieve unemployment and to stimulate business, Gov. Young was able to answer for California that the President's request had been anticipated in this State, and that the policies he advocated were already in force.

MUCH UNDER CONTRACT

"With only 25 per cent of the time period of the present biennium past, 45 per cent of the highway projects programmed for this biennium are either under contract or advertised for bids. In other words, highway work is being given to the State at a time when public work is most needed.

"The speed with which the administration program is progress-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AUTOMOBILE STOCKS SELL FAVORABLY

Shares of Car and Truck Makers Bring Acceptable Figures

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) Shares of passenger-car and truck manufacturers listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange are selling currently at what is accepted as highly favorable ratios to earnings for 1929, estimated on a conservative basis.

The stocks of nineteen companies, for which estimated earnings for the year are available, closed on December 24 at price averages only 7.6 times the estimated net income per share, as compared with a ratio twice that great six months ago.

During the recent bull market throughout the country stocks were generally accepted as being worth from ten to fifteen times their annual earnings per share, and nothing has happened to change this view, except that not many stocks are still selling at that ratio.

This should mean that the stocks of the leading automobile manufacturers are now selling at what will later be seen as bargain prices, even though they may not appear so at the present time, and may go lower before they go higher. Followers of the stock markets over a period of years have seen stocks at five to ten times their earnings, where they are now, but in the past they have always come back to ratios of from ten to fifteen times income, and the only question now seems to be as to when such a move will again take place. But the financial writers are pretty well agreed that many stocks, including some of the automotive, are now at good investment-buying levels.

General Motors, the motor leader, is now selling at only 7.2 times the estimated per share earnings for 1929, estimated on a conservative basis of $5.50 a share. The stock closed at $39.75 on December 24. The shares of this corporation have shown strength recently around $40 a share, indicating that it is getting support there, although it has a low for the year below $34.

AUTOMOTIVE PATENTS AGREEMENT EXTENDED

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) More than 1700 patents were cross-licensed by the automobile manufacturers of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce when the second five-year extension became effective on the 1st inst.

The broad co-operative plan was originally for a ten-year period, with a renewal in 1925, and is now extended for a further extension of five years.

The manufacturers have believed that each was the gainer if he gave up his own patents and in turn received rights under the patents of the remainder of the industry. The agreement has operated so successfully that the motor industry has been free from patent litigation among its members for the past fifteen years. Most important of all, the public has been given better cars than would have been possible under any other circumstances.

In the first agreement, each manufacturer contributed what he owned in the way of development patents and was licensed under the patents owned by members who did likewise. That agreement also included patents taken out during the succeeding ten years.

With the extension for a five-year period, only those patents held at the renewal period were included, any later acquired patents remaining the exclusive property of the member.

The second extension agreement, which became operative on the 1st inst., will include the patents owned by signing members at that time, and will not include future acquired patents.

Although members had until the 1st inst., more than forty signed the agreement before that date, representing approximately 1600 patents, of which over 900 were issued since 1925, and are thus in the agreement for the first time.

Design patents and those applicable only to motor trucks, tractors and fire engines are not included.

MOTORISTS MISS TREAT

San Juan Bautista Full of Interest With Remnants of Early Days

BY HARRY CARR

Motorists whiz by some of the most interesting towns in California without stopping—except for gas.

One of these is San Juan Bautista. This is near Salinas. It is worth a day's stop. There are excellent hotels at Salinas and San Jose. In the town itself is a charming old adobe hotel built several years before the mission.

With the possible exception of Sonoma, San Juan Bautista is the only town that is just as it was in the days before the Gringo came.

The mission itself is one of the most beautiful buildings in the world. It gives the best idea of the life as it flowed placidly on in the old days to be found anywhere in California.

SYMBOLS FOR INDIANS

The priests are very kind about showing it. They will show lovely old hand-made vestments; quaint paintings by the Indian neophytes; old Indian baptismal records on vellum — inscribed in copper-plate Spanish penmanship. Religion had to be taught to the Indians in the simplest ways. Among other things in the mission museum is a little dove cote from which a trained white dove flew to symbolize the Holy Ghost to the Indians.

One of the early priests—Father Estaban Tapis—was a trained musician. Due to his teaching, San Juan Bautista was famous for its music. The Indians used to come in from the rancherias to sing in the sacred festivals. Knowing their own weakness for fire water, they used to come to Father Tapis—hat in hand—and ask to be locked up until after the festival. The quaint little jail at the back of the mission—where he put them for safekeeping—is still there. It has grown beautiful with age. But alas it is falling down. Unless some one comes through with some money it will soon be gone.

INDIAN GRAVES

The most beautiful part of the mission is seldom seen. This is the north side. The Indian burial ground was here. More than 5000 were piled into this little plot—in trenches—at the time of the great plague that swept over California in the early days. The Camino Real ran at the edge of the old stone wall by this cemetery.

On the north side of the church is a little sort of alcove formed by a wall that tumbled down in an earthquake. Here you will find a grave stone—moss grown and worn gray and beautiful with time. This is the last resting place of the lovely Maria Antonia Castro—a senorita so beautiful and so charming that she broke the hearts of half the young men in California. She was the heroine of David Belasco's play "Rose of the Rancho." The name on the tomb is Maria Antonia McDougall—for she finally surrendered to a middle-aged widower of the proud old De Anzar family. After his death she married a famous early-day Scotch doctor. She died at 28 in the full flower of her beauty.

In the mission itself they will

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

MILEAGE OF PATROL UNIT IN MILLIONS

Exceptional Record Made by Men of Automobile Club's Road Section

Almost 3,000,000 miles without a serious accident to a car or injury to a driver is the record of the highway patrol service of the Automobile Club of Southern California at the close of the year, according to a report by Fred Ross, manager of this department.

The 3,000,000th mile will be covered by the patrols early in the new year, and it is expected that the fine record set up will remain intact. Although the drivers of these patrols are carefully selected men, the character of their work might easily lead to crashes and injuries. They patrol the main traveled highways every day in the year during heat, rain, fog and sometimes snow. They tow disabled cars, giving first aid to the injured, answer all sorts of emergency calls, untangle traffic in unexpected congestions and patrol their routes regularly regardless of conditions. In major disasters like the St. Francis Dam flood and the Santa Barbara earthquake, they were rushed to the scene immediately and served day and night on the job for days. They have escorted caravans and have been detailed to important events in Southern California, where unusually heavy traffic occurred because of some outstanding civic event.

While no comparative figures are available and no claims are made by the club for a nation-wide record, it is felt that this huge mileage covered in the ordinary course of duty without serious accident or injury serves to demonstrate that safety in driving is possible on the heavily traveled roads and that avoidance of accidents is almost altogether up to the driver of the vehicle.

CANYON ROAD PAVED FOR THREE MILES

The Benedict Canyon road in Beverly Hills is now paved for three miles, the remaining distance being a somewhat rutted dirt surface, advises the touring bureau of the Auto Club.

GRADE CROSSINGS OUT

The contract has been let for grading and surfacing that portion of the Mojave-Lone Pine road from Little Lake to one mile beyond Coso Junction, which, when completed, will eliminate two grade crossings, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FIGURES REVEAL CONDITION OF AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

The automobile and motor vehicle industry employs directly 3,800,000 workers and indirectly gives employment to 535,000 others. The prosperity of the industry is therefore of vital importance to a total of 4,335,000 workers. These facts are included in statement by Alvan McCuler, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

In 1928 the value of cars and trucks was $3,163,000,000, and with exports of vehicles, parts and tires exceeding $578,000,000. These figures will be exceeded this year, with the added important news that for the first time since the Civil War, cotton takes second place as the most valuable of our exports, the latest figures showing that American motor products exported exceeded in value that of any other item.

The figures just stated are of the employment in normal times. The number today, of course, is somewhat reduced, partly because of seasonal conditions.

It is too soon after the recent stock market readjustment to know accurately to what extent employment in the industry has been affected. Continuing, the report says:

"We anticipate, however, that we shall find when the returns are in, that our industry has been affected more or less in line with general business throughout the United States.

"One of the largest companies reports business as just 7 per cent from normal for this season of the year.

"Taken generally the industry is in a most wholesome and healthful condition.

"Inventories are not excessive, thanks to a system of short-time inventory control which is general throughout the industry.

"Wages are high.

"The industry has been a leader in maintaining wages and this it has been able to do through the perfection of its manufacturing equipment which, compared with the old days, enables one workman to accomplish the results of several.

"Whether wages can be expected to continue to advance as in the past, will depend upon economic conditions. There has been no sug-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

"All I ask is that you drive a Reo Flying Cloud"

All that I ask is that you drive a Reo Flying Cloud Master with its new revolutionary transmission and its self-equalizing 4-wheel brakes. Then drive any other make of car. The obligation will be mine—not yours. And I can assure you that if you are not interested any further you will not be annoyed.

Herbert Woodward
President and General Manager

HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
1200 South Hope Street — WEstmore 5461

REO-BEVERLY HILLS COMPANY, 462 N. Linden Dr. — OXford 3618
REO-HOLLYWOOD COMPANY, 3916 Hollywood Blvd. — HEmpstead 1187
REO-DENNIS COMPANY, Huntington Park — DElaware 6666
MARKET GARAGE, KAWAMATA & SHIMO, 951 Crocker St. — TU. 2760

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Cliff Dennison & ...	Alhambra	Geo. E. Bunker	Pomona
W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Robert H. Matheson	Riverside
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley, Cal.	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Reo-Harwood Co.	San Diego
Mission Garage	Gardena	Rountable Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Betz-Marsh Co.	Glendale	Harla High	San Pedro
Clark Motor Sales	Long Beach	Reo Sales and Service	Santa Ana
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-Santa Barbara Co.	Santa Barbara
Brainerd Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena	Reo-Santa Monica Co.	Santa Monica
Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura		

MOTORING

NEW AUBURN AT LOWER COST OUT

Two Eights and Six in Eleven Models

Reduced Prices Range from $995 Upward

Low and Wide Bodies Are Characteristic

Announcement was made today by Auburn of three new models, a 100-horsepower straight eight to sell for $1195, another straight eight of 125 horsepower at $1495 and a new four-door six sedan priced at $995. These are factory prices.

These new cars while incorporating many improvements and refinements, retain the characteristics and distinctive features of Auburn last year.

Eleven models make up the three lines, including regular sedans, sport sedans, cabriolets and the custom-type phaeton sedans or year-'round models.

Three models are offered in the 6-85 six-cylinder line, the sport sedan at $995, regular four-door sedan at $1095, and cabriolet at $1095.

FOUR MODELS

Four models are offered in the 100-horsepower straight eight line, the 8-95. They are: Four-door sport sedan, $1195; full sedan, $1295; cabriolet, $1295; Phaeton sedan, $1395.

In the big straight-eight line, the 125, four models are available. They are: Four-door sport sedan, $1495; four-door full sedan, $1595; cabriolet, $1595, and phaeton sedan, $1695.

All three lines are equipped with Lycoming engines; Bijur chassis lubricating system; hydraulic shock absorbers; internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes; cam and lever-type steering; steel running-boards; Brewster nonglare windshields on closed models; re-enforced bodies; Corona proof wires, and other features, many exclusive.

The six is built on a 120-inch wheelbase with big and roomy bodies. The car is powered by a six-cylinder Lycoming engine which develops seventy-two horse power. Chassis frame is heavy, with five cross members, the rear one being sixteen inches wide and the front one being a specially designed inverted pan type which positively eliminates front-end shimmy. The mounting of the engine serves as an additional cross member. Springs are unusually long and wide.

BODIES LOW

Bodies of this line are unusually low swung, are wide and deep with plenty of leg and head room. The front seat is forty-six inches wide, and the rear seat fifty.

Interior of the car is beautifully done in mohair harmonizing with the exterior. Handles, locks, etc., are in chrome plate.

The 8-95 line is powered with a straight-eight Lycoming engine which develops 100 horsepower. This is the same engine, with minor changes, which Auburn has developed and used for the last two years. Wheelbase is 125 inches.

Double reinforced chassis frame is used on these cars, giving unusual stability to the front end of the car.

As on the 6-85, five cross members are used to strengthen the chassis frame with the front and rear pan type of the same design as those used on the 6-85.

Bodies are even more roomy than on the 6-85 and additional comforts and luxuries are offered. Depth of the upholstery in the front seat is eight inches and the rear seat nine. Doors are twenty-six and one-half inches wide.

POWERFUL MOTOR

Auburn's big straight eight is powered with a 125-h.p. Lycoming engine, built on a wheelbase of 130 inches. Dual carburetion and dual manifolding are provided.

Like the 8-95 models, the double reinforced chassis frame is used, although of heavier stock.

Bodies of this line provide even greater leg and head room than in the 6-85 and 8-95.

Bodies of all models are built with nonsqueak padding between contact points and engine mufflers have been so designed to reduce noise to a minimum. A special by-pass is provided on the 8-125 models which permits the exhaust gases to escape without going through the regular muffler, and yet does not make an offensive noise. Use of this by-pass gives additional power to the motor.

Acceleration has likewise been given considerable attention and by the use of a special type clutch the new Auburns have an amazing acceleration from a dead stop, yet without the slightest tendency to jerk.

CHROMIUM USED

All exterior hardware, locks, radiators, tire carriers, lamp rims, etc. on all models are in chrome finish. On the 125 models all lamps and both bumpers are in chrome plate. Likewise all models in three lines are equipped with shimmyless radiators, due to a special one-point mounting used exclusively by Auburn.

Steering wheels are adjustable and the gear shift lever is high and placed in such a position that the driver can manipulate it with the least possible effort. Accelerators are all of the foot-treadle type. Control instruments are grouped. Every control instrument can be reached without the driver having to adjust his position in the slightest.

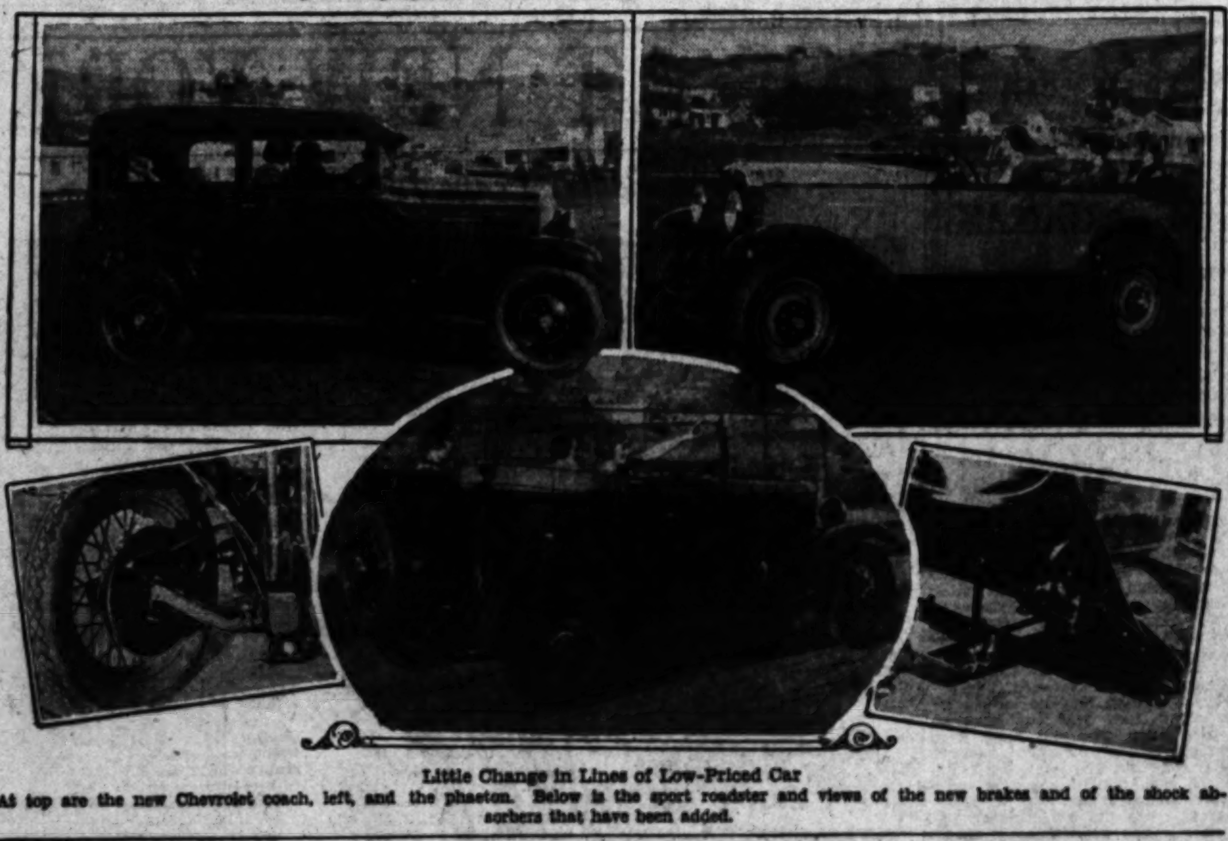
The starter button is on the dash and is operated by a slight pull, leaving the driver's feet free to operate clutch and foot brake if the engine is stopped on a grade. An electric ignition lock is also included on this panel.

Fenders of all three lines are long and sweeping, accentuating the appearance of speed.

SPORT TYPES RETAINED

The custom type phaeton, sedan and speedster models which Auburn first introduced to the industry as production cars will again appear in 1930 with slight modifications and refinements. These two models are to be had in the 8-95 and 125 line. Both cars are finished in strictly sport fashion. Upholstery is in Spanish leather with wheels mounted on the sides and trunks and trunk racks available. Tops of the phaeton sedan models are convertible and the door glasses can be raised or lowered independently of the top.

New Body Types Added to Chevrolet Six Line



Little Change in Lines of Low-Priced Car

At top are the new Chevrolet coach, left, and the phaeton. Below is the sport roadster and views of the new brakes and of the shock absorbers that have been added.

NEW CHEVROLETS READY

Prices Drop on 1930 Models of Six-Cylinder Cars Displayed Yesterday

Chevrolet's new 1930 six went on display yesterday at Chevrolet salesrooms everywhere. The thousands of motorists who inspected the new car found it not radically different from the immensely successful model which preceded it, but nevertheless were quick to discover throughout the car improvements and refinements in keeping with the Chevrolet tradition of constant betterment.

Although many improvements are to be noted in the new six, and such added features as hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment, a decisive reduction in prices on almost all models accompanied the announcement of the new cars. Not a little surprise was occasioned by the news of the lower prices, for the almost universal trend in motor car prices during the past weeks has been toward higher levels. The following list shows comparative prices this year and last, f.o.b. factory:

	1930 price.	1929 price.
Roadster	$495	$525
Phaeton	495	525
Coach	565	595
Coupe	565	595
Sport coupe	625	645
Sedan	675	675

The club sedan, which sells at $625, factory, and the sport roadster at $525, are new models this year.

In outward appearance, the most quickly noted change in the closed models is the slightly tilted windshield, which prevents the reflection of headlight glare from the rear in the driver's eyes. The interior of the cars reveals a fineness of finish, and an attention to detail difficult to reconcile with the virtually unchanged prices. The deeper, more comfortable form-fitting seat cushions, the arm rests and silk cord "assists" in the sedan; the new dash arrangement, are all features hitherto found only in cars of much higher price. Included in the dash equipment this year is a gasoline gauge, water temperature indicator, combination ignition and switch lock, and every other feature necessary for complete control and comfort.

Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are now included as standard equipment on the new Chevrolet six. They are positive and quiet in action and insure increased riding comfort. Wheels are slightly smaller in size, but tires of larger sectional diameter are used, likewise adding their share to riding ease.

The sturdy six-cylinder Chevrolet overhead valve engine, which powered the 1,350,000 Chevrolets built last year, reveals a number of interesting refinements. The new pistons are two pounds lighter per set, and the piston pins are fitted in bronze bushings. A new hot spot T-head manifold has been added, and an improved accelerating pump and carburetor, together with the lighter pistons have given the new car a flashing acceleration.

In full appreciation of the importance of good brakes to match the higher speeds and quicker acceleration at the driver's command, Chevrolet four-wheel brakes this year are of the internal expanding type and are fully inclosed. They are thus protected from dirt and water, and give the driver complete control of the car under any traffic condition. The emergency brake system is entirely separate and is operated by a hand-brake lever.

The Chevrolet gasoline tank is, of course, retained in the rear, and the feed to the carburetor is supplied by the automatic fuel pump, which was used last year with complete success.

Eight models are included in the new Chevrolet line for 1930. They are the sedan, the club sedan, coupe, sport coupe, coach, roadster, phaeton and sport roadster. The sport roadster is an especially attractive addition to the line. Equipped with wire wheels with large diameter hubs, and a rumble seat for two additional passengers, the sport roadster has remarkably pleasing appearance. The tan burbank top folds neatly into a minimum of space when desired, and a top boot is standard equipment. The windshield can be folded forward flat over the hood.

Production of the new 1930 models is under full swing at all of the Chevrolet factories and assembly plants. Dealers are everywhere displaying the new line which promises to outdo the immense initial success of the Chevrolet six of last year, which resulted in a production three times greater than any previous six-cylinder ever built.

LAST OF BIRD SEASONS EN[DS]

Eleven Days Left for [Ducks]; Quail Now Closed

Reports Show Hunting Good Near Salton Sea

Rabbits Barred Except [in] District 4 3-4

Only eleven days more [illegible] for California duck hunters [illegible] their ducks and geese, the [illegible] closing on January 15. However [illegible] hunting at the present time [illegible] and there is every reason to [illegible] that it will continue good [illegible] season's end.

In word received from [illegible] en at the Calipatria Duck Club [illegible] the Salton Sea area, hunting [illegible] good up to the end of last week [illegible] also declared that thousands [illegible] widgeon were on the Calipatria [illegible] property.

Mallard Sloughs, another [illegible] duck club in the Salton [illegible] trict, also sent good word [illegible] ing, the hunting being [illegible] good last Sunday.

REPORTS GOOD

S. C. Milligan was in town [illegible] days ago from his C. & E. [illegible] Club, another Salton Sea [illegible] tion. He stated that hunting [illegible] good on Wednesdays and [illegible] but that too many [illegible] made Sunday shooting [illegible].

Pete Peterson has [illegible] again from the northern end [illegible] State announcing that [illegible] ing had been [illegible] around Willows and Artois.

Duck hunting is the only [illegible] season now open, the [illegible] quail having closed Tuesday [illegible] season on quail was not [illegible] as in former years.

The season on cottontail [illegible] brush rabbits also closed on [illegible] ber 31 with the exception of [illegible] 4 3-4, including San Diego and [Im]perial counties. In that [illegible] there is no season and no bag [illegible].

ANGLING LEAN

This is a lean time of year [illegible] the anglers, there being [illegible] open but salt water fishing [illegible] trout fishing at the [illegible] and private trout clubs [illegible] three such clubs near Los [Angeles] Noah Beery's Paradise Club [illegible] est Home and Rainbow [illegible] Club.

However, the ocean is [illegible] fishing this winter has [illegible] good for many species. [illegible] being caught by the anglers at [San]ta Monica, also fair catches of [illegible] but, bass and rock cod are [illegible] made.

Mackerel continue to [illegible] hauls brought ashore [illegible] Olympic barge, anchored [illegible] off Hermosa Beach. [illegible] smelt are also numbered [illegible] daily catches, with sand dabs [illegible] flounders leading the [illegible] pulled in. Surf fishing [illegible] be good with corbina [illegible] being reported daily.

Earl Wilcox, angling and [out]door expert of the Western [illegible] Supply, started in the [illegible] working out details for the [illegible] fishing seasons in both California and Oregon. He has an [illegible] outlook for the trout and [illegible] sons in Southern California [illegible] the present drought. With [illegible] plans now stand, will [illegible] time in March and make a [illegible] of streams and lakes for [illegible] bass fishing conditions in California.

NEW LINE OF ERSKINE TO BE AT SHOW

Many Mechanical Features to be Seen on Cars Shown at New York

For the first time in its [illegible] Studebaker will exhibit [illegible] der models bearing its name [illegible] New York Automobile Show. [illegible] is, however, a new line of [illegible] sines produced by Studebaker.

Classified by power and [illegible] range the Studebaker [illegible] eight heads the list, then [illegible] mander eight and the [illegible] eight and finally the new [illegible] six.

This new car falls in the [illegible] classification of $1000 at the [illegible] and is rated by Studebaker [engi]neers as having more [illegible] per pound than any other [illegible] its price group. The car is [illegible] body styles, which include [illegible] five-passenger sedans, a five-[passen]ger landau, two coupes with [illegible] without rumble seats and an [illegible] sport touring car.

The motors are rated at [illegible] horsepower and mounted [illegible] of 114 inches wheelbase.

Among the new mechanical [fea]tures are an acoustic muffler [illegible] prevents back pressure of [illegible] haust gases against the [illegible]. The clutch has torsion [illegible] which are for the purpose of [illegible] ing smooth, easy engagement [illegible] clutch without grabbing or [illegible] of the rear axle. A thin-type [illegible] ing wheel has an unbreakable core. The front springs are [illegible] kled at the forward end to [illegible] steering on rough roads. [illegible] fed to the carburetor [illegible] power pump to insure a [illegible] and reduce leakage [illegible] line can reach the [illegible] the motor is not running.

The sixty-eight-pound [illegible] has been counterbalanced [illegible] equipped with a Lanchester [vibra]tion damper. Rubber [illegible] der the engine supports [illegible] vibration reaching the [illegible] car. Among the features [illegible] mote comfort may be listed [illegible] lic shock absorbers, [illegible] on the instrument board [illegible] front seat and [illegible] in the tonneau of the [illegible].

As in the larger Studebaker [mod]els the Erskine line [illegible] equipped with six wire [illegible] those who want the [illegible] stylish appearance and [illegible] tage of two spare [illegible] carried in wells in the [illegible] ders.

MOTORISTS MISS TREAT

(Continued from First Page)

show the old kitchens where a whole steer could be roasted in the open fireplace; the dining-rooms of the priests and the old wine cellars.

There are two other buildings in the town even older than the mission. One of these is the Castro home. This is probably the oldest and certainly the most beautiful home in California.

From the balconies of this house the senoritas of the great ranchos used to gather—all in white—to watch the bull and bear fights in the old plaza in front.

POWERFUL OLD DON

Gen. Castro was a very pompous, strutting, fiery old don. It was he—with the young Alvarado, who plotted the rebellion against Gov. Gutierrez and tipped over the government of California. The rebellion was planned and executed right in this house. For a little while it was the emergency capital of California.

Also in this house Gen. Castro sent back to Gen. Fremont, the Gringo, the insulting answer that set Fremont's troops digging trenches on the mountain; and induced them to raise the Stars and Stripes and claim California for the United States. You can see the high peak where Fremont camped—south of the town. Relics of his stay are still to be found there—old trenches, canteens, belt buckles and the like.

FIERY LANCERS

It was also from this house that Castro sent the young aristocrats from the ranches to ride with their razor sharp lances to fight back Gen. Kearny—the Yankee—coming across the mountains from Warner's ranch to the battle of San Pasqual.

The balcony adobe next door to the Castro home is now a hotel. It was built two or three years before the mission—originally as a barracks for the Spanish garrison of five men and a corporal who protected the mission—and were an infernal nuisance to the priests owing to their frivolous attentions to the Indian girls.

Later it became the home of the De Anzar family—descendants of Juan Bautista de Anza—the explorer who made the first trip across the desert to California and who left a name of glory. He was the pure knight—without fear and without reproach. He made the long march with 240 men, women and children. So heroically did he protect them from the horrors of that march that he finished the journey at Monterey with 242; two babies were born en route.

It was in this house that the children of the lovely Maria Antonia were born. Her son—Policrono Escalastico Guadalupe De Anzar—still lives in San Juan Bautista—a proud, gentle old man.

ZANETTI HOME

Opposite the plaza is the old Zanetti home with two of the loveliest old stone fountains standing in front. Zanetti was a cook who came from Italy. He walked overland from Mexico with three other young men. One was another cook; one a blacksmith and one a juggler of cannon balls in a little European circus. Finding no cannon balls to juggle, he found other jobs in the new land and, of the four, he became the richest and most powerful.

Just a little west of town you will find an old cemetery which is rich with traditions. Every name on the tombstones recalls romance and history. There are the Breens, who came with the ill-fated Donner party; the Carlegas, the De Anzars.

In the midst of the cemetery is a great wooden cross which whispers of tragedy. An Indian girl was tied to it until she almost died. She was a servant in the family of one of the early day Americans. The American lost $5000 in gold coin which he had been saving. Suspecting the Indian girl, he tied her up and tried to torture her into a confession. She was taken down half dead. Later a man confessed the theft. The man who owned the money was killed in a duel; and I hope the bullet hurt plenty. On the cross you can still see the marks of the ropes which bound the girl.

HEATHEN GOD FORSAKEN

On a hill south of the town is a huge cross which—by the time this is printed—will be electrically lighted at night. It, too, spells romance. When the padres came first to San Juan Baustista they found the Indians worshiping a heathen god named Chupu. The priests erected the first mission cross on the very spot where his temple had stood. Parts of the original cross are still in the mission. After the mission was well established the Indians got a great wave of feeling for Chupu, whose heathen priests had warned them of the dire things that would happen to them.

Suddenly there swept over the Indian villages of California a frightful pestilence. The heathens noticed that the Christian Indians did not die in such numbers as the heathens; so they pooh-poohed at Chupu and came back to the cross.

BANDIT HANGOUT

The town is full of traditions. San Juan Bautista was a great hangout for bandits. Joaquin Murietta, the early day Robin Hood, liked the town and they liked him.

Mr. De Anzar says that the real Joaquin was never killed by the rangers; his uncle was an intimate friend of Joaquin's; he went to look at the "head of Murietta," which lay so long in a San Francisco museum. His verdict was that it was the head of an Indian; and did not bear the slightest resemblance to the great bandit. De Anzar says that Murietta escaped to Mexico and lived to be an old man. The severed head in the glass case was pure bunk—to get the reward.

Tiburcio Vasquez also used to hang around San Juan Bautista. There is an old adobe where he was nursed back to health after being wounded in a fight. His chief lieutenant—the blood-thirsty Chaves—was raised in San Juan Baustista. I met old men who had played marbles with him in his little-boy days. They said he was just a dumb, good-natured Indian boy.

At the edge of town is a long line of trees fringing the road. At one end—the end toward town—was a great fir tree which was used for the town lynchings—of which 'here were plenty.

I have found several other towns through which the motorists go whissing—not dreaming what they are missing. These I will tell about in future articles.

CONDITION OF INDUSTRY SEEN

(Continued from First Page)

gestion that they are too high or that they should be reduced.

"The leaders of the industry are watchful but are not concerned over the outcome.

"The history of the industry, going back a quarter of a century and including the panic of 1907, shows that it is among the first, if not the very first, to respond to the oncoming of more prosperous business conditions.

"Time and again it has seemed to respond to the fluctuations of general business, but always it has been among the first to come back and to begin to climb to new records of prosperity.

"There are excellent reasons to believe that it will continue to be true to tradition in this respect.

"There are 28,000,000 of motor vehicles in use in the United States and the known demand for replacement out of this great back-log is 2,750,000 cars per annum.

"Although production this year will be 5,600,000, we estimate that in a normal year we produce 5,000,000 motor vehicles. The replacement demand, therefore, gives us automatically 55 per cent of a normal year's business.

"The export trade, unaffected by stock-market conditions, will this year be approximately 1,000,000 vehicles, which is 200,000 greater than the year before.

"It seems conservative, therefore, to expect an export business of upward of 1,000,000 units next year, also, which is 20 per cent of our normal year's production.

"Export, added to our replacement expectation, gives us a business of 3,750,000 cars and trucks, which is 75 per cent of a normal year's business. To this must be added new buyers, two-car families, and a rapidly increasing truck and bus business, that should bring the total to 5,000,000.

"The selling of automobiles on time payments, has shown itself to be a constructive practice and a real ally to the prosperity of the industry. It can be expected to continue its work of keeping people employed and encouraging a healthy consumption of product.

"Cancellations and failures to meet payments have been so small as to be almost negligible.

"The continued expansion of the road building program, which doubtless will be increased in 1930 over the $1,600,000,000 expenditure of this year, with its positive influence on employment, will affect the motor industry most favorably as well as many others.

"The country at large need not worry about the motor vehicle industry. We shall doubtless share to some extent any difficulties that may beset the country, but we will never be down seriously or for long."

When lubricating the brake mechanism on the car, don't forget that the most inaccessible parts usually need the most attention.

ROAD BIDS TO BE OPENED

(Continued from First Page)

ing in expediting highway work is further revealed by the balances in State highway funds. On November 30, last, cash balances in their funds were at their lowest point since April, 1927.

"This policy of putting every dollar at work on the roads as fast as its receipt is assured, will be continued.

OVERHEAD LOWERED

"It is gratifying also to note that the State highway overhead percentage is now at the lowest point since the inception of the State highway organization in 1910.

"The average overhead expense since the inception of the organization has been 4.85 per cent. During the biennial period, beginning July 1, 1927, and ending June 30, 1929, the overhead costs were reduced from 5.35 per cent at the beginning of the biennium to 3.46 per cent at its close. Still further reductions are being made during the current biennium."

Projects upon which bids will be opened during the present month reflect the policy of the Department of Public Works to time contracts to take advantage of favorable climatic conditions for road building. Thus winter work is largely concentrated in Southern California and summer work in the northern part of the State.

LIST OF PROJECTS

The list of projects included in the January bid offerings follows:

Los Angeles county: Grading 1.5 miles of the La Canada to Mt. Wilson road via Arroyo Seco, extending from points two and one-half and four miles northerly from La Canada; bid opening, the 22nd inst.

Kern county: Grading and oil treated surfacing on fifteen miles of the Los Angeles-Bishop-Mono county highway extending from Cinco to seven miles north of Ricardo; bids were opened the last Thursday.

Kern county: Grading and surfacing with bituminous macadam 13.5 miles of the Cholame lateral extending from the west boundary of Kern county to Junction pumping station; bid opening the 13th inst.

Imperial county: Grading and paving with Portland cement concrete, 1.2 miles of the San Diego to El Centro highway between Myers Creek and three miles west of Coyote Wells; bid opening the 15th inst.

LOS ANGELES WORK

Los Angeles county: Grading and paving with Portland cement concrete, 1.2 miles of the Coast Highway at Liberty Grade; bids opened last Thursday.

Tulare county: Grading and paving with asphaltic concrete, 5.6 miles of the Valley Route or Golden State Highway between Pixley and Tipton; bids opened last Thursday.

Imperial county: Grading and paving with Portland cement concrete, nine miles of the El Centro to Yuma highway extending between El Centro and Holtville; bid opening the 22nd inst.

Riverside county: Paving with Portland cement concrete, 0.4 of a mile at Wineville on the Claremont-Riverside Highway; bid opening the 22nd inst. This work is on the approaches to the Wineville subway.

Kern county: Grading and surfacing with oil treated crushed gravel or stone, 9.7 miles of the Cuyama lateral (Santa Maria to Freeman via Bakersfield) bid opening the 22nd inst.

San Luis Obispo county: Grading and paving with Portland cement concrete, 7.2 miles of the Coast Highway between Santa Maria River and Los Berros Creek; bid opening the 29th inst.

Santa Barbara county: Grading and paving with Portland cement concrete, four miles on the Coast Highway between Zaca and Wigwam.

Solano county: Grading and paving, 0.7 of a mile through Dixon; bid opening the 8th inst. Eliminates two grade crossings.

San Mateo county: Grading 7.4 miles of the Bayshore Highway from San Mateo to Redwood City; bid opening the 8th inst.

Sacramento county: Moving building appurtenances and utilities, and placing untreated crushed gravel or stone surfacing about eight miles north of Sacramento on the Pacific Highway; bid opening the 8th inst. (District III offices.)

Santa Clara county: Grading and paving, 4.4 miles of the Coast Highway from San Francisquito Creek to San Antonio Road; bid opening the 8th inst.

Siskiyou county: Grading and untreated surfacing, seven miles of Pacific Highway between Yreka and the Klamath River; bid opening the 8th inst.

CONTRACT LET FOR HIGHWAY PAVING

The contract has been let for concrete paving of the new section of United States Highway No. 99 between Tunnel Station and the Santa Clara River, which, when opened, will eliminate the necessity of using the Newhall Tunnel when traveling between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BOULEVARD OPENED

Atlantic Boulevard between Whittier Boulevard and Long Beach is now open and paved in its entirety, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TIGHTER NET SOUGHT FOR CAR THIEVES

New Law Requires Private Garage Owners to Report Rental Facts to Police

Stolen cars can be recovered more promptly and Los Angeles can be made an even hotter place for automobile thieves if owners and lessees of private garages will report promptly to the police department the names of persons renting such buildings or space in them.

That procedure is now required under California law, and it is especially important that such reports be made at th's time of the year when automobiles are being re-registered for new license plates.

The Texaco Travel Service is cooperating with the police department in making a concerted attempt to improve the record of recovering more than 90 per cent of cars stolen here. The record for the entire country for recoveries is 85 per cent.

"Now that new license plates have to be provided for automobiles," a report perepared by the Texaco Travel Service states, "theives, as in the past, can be expected to private garages or space in them where the cars are abandoned after paying one month's rent. The garage owner or lessee is not suspicious until the second month's rent is due and then the police department is notified. That gives the theives from forty to ninety days to escape. A greater loss also is suffered by the car owners and the insurance companies."

The California law also requires that private garage owners and lessees report to the police department the make and license and motor number of the cars stored there, the report to be made within twenty-four hours after the buildings have been rented.

HIGHWAY PART PAVED

The new State highway at present under construction between San Luis Obispo and Monterey, is paved to Cambria, with oiled dirt and gravel to Salmon Creek, just beyond the Monterey county line, but is not open between there and a short distance south of Big Sur River, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ROAD RULES TO BE ENFORCED

(Continued from First Page)

and the rights and duties of motorists traveling upon or across highways designated as boulevards or through highways. The rule in simple language provides as follows:

"(1.) Upon approaching an intersection you must yield or give the right of way to any vehicle which has entered the intersection.

"(2.) If two vehicles enter an intersection at the same time, the driver of the vehicle to your right has the right of way over you and you must so yield.

"(3.) Turning left at intersection. If you desire to turn left at intersection you must give your signal as required by law, and yield the right of way to any vehicle approaching you from the opposite direction which has entered the intersection, or which is so close thereto as to constitute a hazard should you proceed to turn. Having so yielded, you may then proceed to make your turn and all other vehicles approaching the intersection from the opposite direction must then yield to you.

"(4.) Entering through highway. Upon approaching a boulevard or through highway you must first come to a complete stop. Upon entering the boulevard you must yield or give the right of way to other vehicles within the intersection or approaching so closely to your left as to constitute an immediate hazard or danger should you proceed. After having so yielded, you may then proceed across the boulevard and all other vehicles approaching you from either the left or right must then yield to you."

SPARK-PLUG MAKER TAKES ROSY VIEW

The automotive industry will start 1930 production with plant inventories in good shape, according to Harlow H. Curtice, president of the AC Spark Plug Company. There are no unwieldy surpluses and no overstock of material. With the beginning of 1930 production, orders for material will flow in, thus further stimulating activity in allied lines of the industry.

PARTS MAKERS TO MERGE

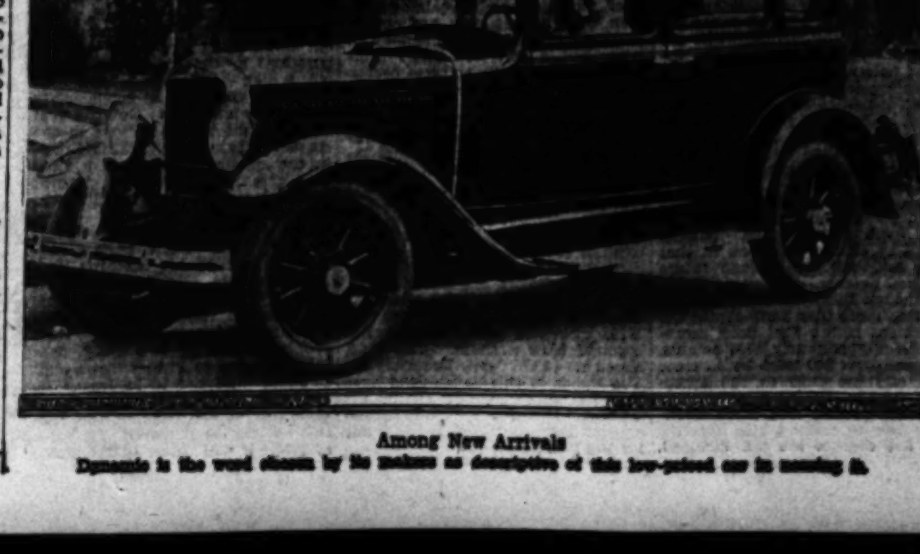
WATERBURY (Ct.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—The Scovill Manufacturing Company of this city will acquire the entire capital stock of A. Schrader's Sons, Inc., of Brooklyn, N. Y., it was officially made known here today. The price has not been disclosed, but the local company proposes to issue $25,000,000 5½ per cent debentures, of which it was said a substantial portion will be used to finance the acquisition.

The plan is subject to the approval of stockholders, who will meet next Monday. It is expected that few if any changes will be made in the Schrader organization, and the plant in Brooklyn will undoubtedly be retained on its present basis.

E. O. Goss of Waterbury is president of the Scovill company. The Schrader company, which manufactures a nationally known line of tire gauges, valves and tools, has been a customer of the local concern for thirty-five years, using brass products in the manufacture of articles.

The Scovill company, in addition to two large plants in this city, owns the American Pin Company in Waterville, Ct., makers of plumbing goods; Oakville Company of Oakville, Ct., pins and buttons; Hamilton Beach Company, Racine, Wis., makers of vacuum cleaners and electrical household appliances; Gilchrist Company of Newark, N. J., soda fountain supplies, and the Morency Van Buren Manufacturing Company of Sturgis, Mich, plumbing supplies.

New Erskine Announced by Studebaker



Among New Arrivals

Dynamic is the word chosen by its makers as descriptive of this low-priced car in naming it.

MOTORING

LAST OF BIRD SEASONS ENDS

Eleven Days Left for Ducks; Quail Now Closed

Reports Show Hunting Good Near Salton Sea

Rabbits Barred Except in District 4 3-4

NEW LINE OF ERSKINE TO BE AT SHOW

Many Mechanical Features to be Seen on Cars Shown at New York

FRANKLIN OUT WITH NEW LINE

Airplane-Type Motor Feature With More Power

Changes Made in Cooling System for 1930

Prices Increased on All Models $100

...ing into the field a new line ... appearance and performance the ... Franklin six has arrived and ... display at Franklin Motors, ... distributor.

...important among the car's ... is the new Series 145 air... type, air-cooled six-cylinder ... that develops ninety-five ... This engine has actually flown a Waco airplane for ... during the test period ... its ability to withstand the ... of airplane service.

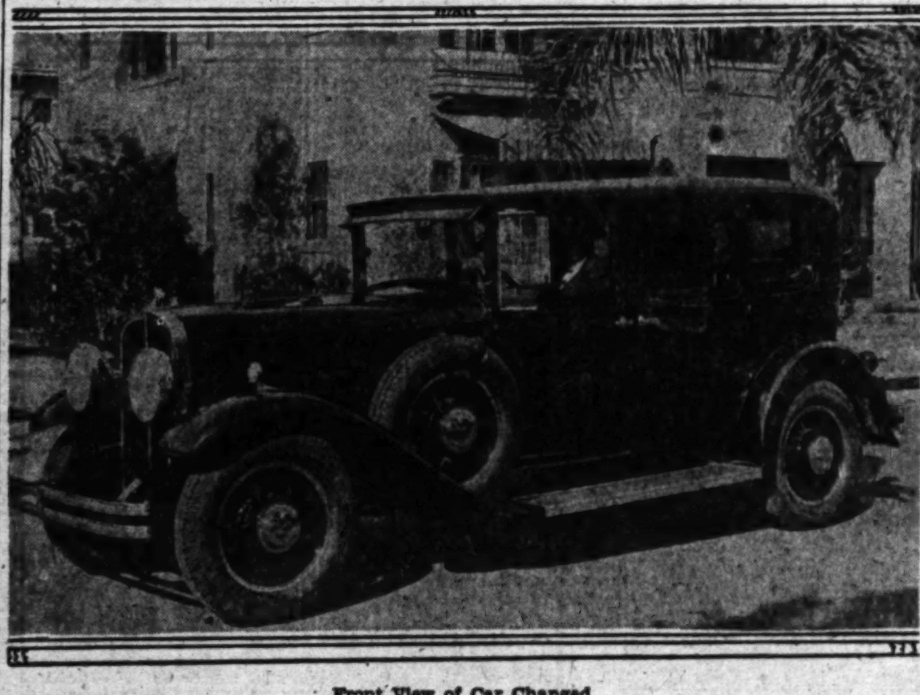
... Hamlin, president of the ... firm here, states that ... of the new cars are $100 ... than were the 1929 cars be... were reduced to clear the ... of the line for the line now ... introduced.

... power plant has a new side... cooling system. The lower ... fins are cast integrally with ... cylinders. The cylinder head is ... and is the real heart of ... motor.

Burned Area in Park May Be Reclaimed

OUTPUT OF PARTS EXPECTED TO GAIN

Airplane Type Motor Features New Franklin



Front View of Car Changed

Appearance as well as mechanical specification is changed in the 1930 Franklins. This is the model 145 sedan.

BRAKES GET ATTENTION OF OFFICERS

State-wide Drive Planned for Month to Eliminate Cause of Accidents

Over 60 per cent of the motor traffic accidents are caused by faulty brakes, according to statistics furnished by the State Division of Motor Vehicles. In an effort to reduce this percentage, the safety conference of the State chamber, with the co-operation of Frank J. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, has announced a campaign during January on brakes, directed against owners whose motor vehicles have inadequate or ineffective brakes.

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," states Chief Snook. "Section 94 of the California Vehicle Act reads: 'It is unlawful for any person to operate on any public highway any motor vehicle or combination of motor vehicle unless equipped with brakes adequate to bring such motor vehicle to a complete when operated upon dry asphalt or concrete pavement surface where the grade does not exceed 1 per cent, and when operating at speeds set forth in the following table, within the distances set opposite such speeds, provided that no vehicle shall be tested for brake efficiency at a speed higher than that permitted by law for such vehicle and in no event at a speed higher than thirty miles per hour—Table—Ten miles per hour, 9.3 feet; fifteen miles, 20.8 feet; twenty miles, 37.0 feet; twenty-five miles, 58.0 feet; thirty miles, 83.3 feet.'

"Not only should a motorist have good brakes, but as Section 137 states, he is required to use them: 'No person having control or charge of a motor vehicle shall allow such vehicle to stand on any public highway unattended without first effectively setting the brakes thereon and stopping the motor of said vehicle.'

"If you have any doubt as to this requirement, it will pay you to have a competent brake service station make an examination. The payment of damages, or even a traffic fine may be greatly in excess of the small cost of having brakes fixed."

Nash Pays Out Heavy Bonus

KENOSHA (Wis.) Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, distributed $815,000 in Christmas cash bonuses to 9000 employees of the Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha plants of the company. A year ago the company distributed $807,000 among 13,000 employees, and the practice has been an annual event for several years. Mr. Nash went to Milwaukee to give out the checks to the Nash employees and the employees of the Nash-owned Seaman Body Corporation.

ROAD WASHED OUT

Due to severe storms during the rainy season on the desert the Wingate Pass road into lower Death Valley is badly washed and is not recommended for travel, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under the date of December 30, 1929. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

TWO-DAY TRIP TO SAN DIEGO

From Los Angeles follow East Seventh street to Alameda street, then southward over that road by way of Compton and the old refineries to East Wilmington. Swing left to Long Beach, follow the ocean front via Huntington Beach, with its oil wells, to the artist colony at Laguna Beach, thence to Dana Point and Serra Station. It is at Dana Point that the author of "Two Years Before the Mast," Richard Henry Dana, spent so many arduous hours in loading hides from the near-by San Juan Capistrano Mission. That may be reached by a short side trip from Serra, and is well worth visiting.

From Serra follow the ocean front past the modern Spanish community of San Clemente to Oceanside. From there a side trip may be made past the Rosicrucian Fellowship, one of the few successful community establishments, to Mission San Luis Rey de Francia, established June 13, 1798. It has been in virtually continuous use and was the grandest of the mission chain.

Leaving Oceanside continue southward to Del Mar, thence over the Torrey Pines grade to La Jolla and San Diego, the night stop. At the head of Torrey Pines grade will be seen the trees for which the locality is named, being a species of pine which seemingly grows in no other locality other than the near-by Santa Rosa Island. Just north of La Jolla is the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, one of the best known of the world's marine biological and oceanographical laboratories. It is operated as a part of the University of California and is open to visitors. At La Jolla are the well-known La Jolla caves, accessible from land or sea.

Between La Jolla and San Diego the road skirts Mission or False Bay, so named as it confused early navigators seeking the entrance to San Diego Harbor. At the northern edge of San Diego the road passes through Old Town, where the first mission and village of California were established by Padre Junipero Serra on July 16, 1769. Of the original mission nothing remains. At that point will also be seen such places as the legendary home of Ramona, containing a wishing well, the Presidio Hill and Museum, Casa Machado, which was the first postoffice, and other similar historical curiosities.

Around San Diego proper are many army, navy and marine corps establishments, principally navy, as the headquarters of the Eleventh Naval District is located in San Diego. In Balboa Park, the scene of the Panama-California Exposition of 1915 celebrating the opening of the Panama Canal, will be seen many of the buildings of the exposition containing art galleries, museums and such similar exhibits. The park also contains one of the largest known outdoor zoological gardens.

To return to Los Angeles, the motorist may continue out of San Diego by way of University Heights, the old San Diego Mission which was the second one of the same name, and Camp Kearny, where many troops were trained during the war.

From Camp Kearny continue across Poway Grade and the upper end of Lake Hodges to Escondido. From there continue on through the avocado district of Vista to Bonsall, then up the San Luis Rey River Valley to the Pala Indian town and mission, one of the few remaining unspoiled early California communities. The mission, which was founded in 1816 as a branch of Mission San Luis Rey, is best known for its Campanile, which is detached from the main building and is in the center of the cemetery.

From Pala continue over Pala Grade and through Temecula Valley to Elsinore, on the edge of Lake Elsinore. Leaving Elsinore continue down Temescal Canyon past the site of the first house, and the first postoffice in Riverside county to Corona in the heart of the orange groves, thence by way of the Norconian Club and the State Game Farm to Chino and Pomona, and into Los Angeles by way of Puente and El Monte.

NONBREAK GLASS WILL BE IN CARS

Graham-Paige to Put Commodity in Entire 1930 Line

An announcement of radical changes in connection with the 1930 production of automobiles is made by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. Beginning the first of the year all its cars, irrespective of price, will be completely equipped with nonshattering plate glass in all windows, doors and windshields.

The industry has been debating the adoption of nonshattering glass as general equipment for several years and Graham-Paige is one of the first to specify it as standard in cars in the medium and lower-priced classifications.

It is said to be the opinion of leading automobile engineers that this step will prove to be the forerunner of adoption as general and as widespread as that of four-wheel brakes, bumpers and so on.

Graham-Paige states that its new safety glass is made of genuine plate rather than of ordinary sheet or window glass, and that it eliminates the hazards of blurred and distorted visions.

The glass is of the laminated type, made of two sheets of plate glass with a sheet of transparent flexible substance bonded between them to prevent the scattering of the glass in case it should be broken. There is no such thing as unbreakable glass. Laminated glass may be broken, but it does not scatter those sharp particles, pointed slivers and jagged pieces that cause so much painful and often serious, if not actually fatal, injury.

HIGHWAY UNPLEASANT

Construction is in progress on the San Julian road between Las Cruces and Lompoc, and while the road is passable it is not advisable for pleasure travel, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

REAL COMFORT IN CARS SCIENTIFICALLY GAUGED

Using the human body as a measuring stick the Society of Automotive Engineers is attempting in the research laboratory to measure the fatigue caused by an automobile ride and to predict therefrom the possible effects of the various types of spring suspension, shock absorber and other comfort-giving components. The experiments which are being conducted by Dr. Fred A. Moss, head of the department of psychology of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., have been in progress, under the society's direction, for some time but it is only recently that the results achieved have been, in the doctor's opinion, worthy of continued study.

According to Dr. Moss the changes in the human body are a good index of relative comfort. In other words, if the normal reactions are known before a test, in the case of any one individual or group of individuals, similar measurements made at the end of say, 300 miles, should show an appreciable difference. This difference, he claims, is a direct measure of comfort. He measures this in two ways, first, physical fatigue arrived at by ascertaining the amount of chemical change which has taken place in the body during a given period. In medical terms this is designated as a change in metabolism and measured by the oxygen content or volume of oxygen required before and after the test.

Physical fatigue is also measured by determining the decrease in the carbon-dioxide combining power of the blood and also by the increase in the number of white cells which increase as fatigue increases.

Nervous fatigue is measured in four ways. First, by causing the subject to stand on a "Wabble meter," which measures the body sway or steadiness. Readings are taken both before and after the test, the theory being that steadiness decreases as fatigue increases. Dr. Dickinson of the Bureau of Standards, has also devised another tubular form of steadiness indicator which has been found to give reasonably good results, also.

Other States Follow Lead of California

States throughout the country are following the practice of California in indicating their historic and special scenic attractions by signs along the main-traveled highways. One of the latest movements in this line is in Colorado, where the State Highway Department and the automobile clubs, assisted by county and civic organizations, will furnish the signs and see to their placement.

Marking historic spots of general interest has been in vogue in California since 1922 when the first sign of this sort was erected by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organization has posted all of the highways in the thirteen southern counties. Historic points that may be reached by automobile are so marked that strangers traveling in the vicinity may learn of old trails, stage routes, Indian picture writing, early operations of the padres, and similar bits of information that add interest to motoring.

Auto Spring Company Has New Quarters

Marking milestones in the progress of a business which was established in 1914, the Pacific Auto Spring Company opened a new plant at Flower and Eleventh streets Wednesday.

In addition to the business of manufacturing springs for automobiles, the company also has complete facilities for aligning wheels and testing and adjusting brakes. The company now has 10,000 square feet of floor space.

DANGER TO BE LESSENED

LINDSAY, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Three corners where collisions have been frequent in the last few months, and where other collisions are narrowly avoided almost daily, will be converted into boulevard stops within a few weeks, as result of a move started a short time ago by the Lindsay Farm Center and indorsed by the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce.

MAKERS SHOW 1930 MODELS

(Continued from First Page)

line—a sport coupe, sport roadster, and club sedan.

The new line of Durant cars, today shown for the first time, are designated as the "6-14" and the "6-17." The former are equipped with three-speed transmissions and are found in the low priced six-cylinder field. The "6-17" have larger, more powerful engines and a new Durant-built, standard-shift, four-forward-speed transmission. Both lines are complete.

Name plates bearing only the word Graham will hereafter be used on cars built by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. This change marks the final completion of a definite plan of the three Graham brothers, who resolved that ultimately they should build automobiles that would be entirely Graham in design and in manufacture, both body and chassis. That goal has been achieved and the word Paige has been dropped.

Overland begins the year with an attractive and improved new line, which is featured by sixty-five-horse-powered engines, which produce a speed of seventy-two miles an hour. An entirely new car, the Willys six, has been added and takes its place in the less-than-$1000 field. Price ranges on the new line are from $695 to $850. Following the present-day trend, additional speed and power have been worked into the new line.

The new Willys-Knight line includes a five-passenger sedan, five-passenger coupe, and a roadster.

With the closing of the national show in New York the exhibits will be brought to Detroit in special train loads and staged in Convention Hall for the annual automobile show in this city.

Detroit, the hub of the industry will again have the largest show of the year in point of display space, number of cars on show and number of individual exhibits.

Chicago is third on the program with show dates January 24 to February 1, inclusive. Forty-six makers of American and foreign cars will show their goods at the Coliseum.

HEALTHY MARKET

General belief is expressed by those foremost in the automobile industry that the dawn of the new year marked the transition from a slow, inactive market to a healthy one, and that the return to normal production and sale will be rapid and that the turning point will be about the middle of January or with the closing of the three major automobile shows—New York Detroit and Chicago. The replacement market will require a production of more than 2,500,000 cars This with an increase in the world use of motor vehicles, to over 30,000,000 and an upward trend in the number of new owners in the newer markets of the world indicates a yearly demand of at least 5,500,000 cars within the next few years.

If the automobile industry produces 5,000,000 cars in 1930 Michigan factories will build 4,000,000 of them. Ford will account for approximately 2,500,000 of them, Chevrolet will come second with 1,500,000 or 1,750,000; Chrysler Corporation, 500,000; Hudson-Essex, around the 400,000 mark and Buick, Oakland Oldsmobile, Cadillac-LaSalle, Hupp Reo, Packard and Graham-Paige are all planning on productions greater than those of 1929.

AIR PASSENGER RATES REDUCED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—In order to determine whether the comparatively slow increase in commercial air traffic is due to fear or cost, Southwest Air Fast Express has announced a reduction in its rates between St. Louis and points in the Southwest to a figure, in some instances, below rail-Pullman fare. The fares went into effect Wednesday and will be approximately 5 cents an air mile.

SNOW CLOSES PART OF TIOGA PASS

Tioga Pass between Mono Lake and Yosemite Valley has been closed for some time on account of heavy snows, and will remain so until next summer, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Due to the extremely dry season the southern sections of the El Centro-Carrizo-Vallecito-Julian road are a little difficult for any other than the most experienced desert drivers, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Checkers

by John Dougherty

January 5, 1930.

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

At the opening of the Municipal Men's Clubrooms at 220 South Main street, Friday, December 27, a team match was played with the South Park players.

The Main-street team and South Park team were captained by Mr. Wilhelm and Mr. Kidwell, respectively. Some of the best players of the South Park Club were not present and some outside players were substituted.

Among the substitutions were Schropshire and Smith of this city and Warnall of Kansas City. Considerable enthusiasm was shown. The Main-street won, 24 to 16 and twelve draws. Below are individual scores, the name of the Main-street players appearing first:

Bullard 0, Ellis 3, drawn, 1; La Moure 1, Rinehart 1, drawn 2; Rogers 4, Dawson 0, drawn 2; Caffrey 3, Bowen 1; Nase 3, Fleshman 0, drawn 1; Holland 0, Anderson 3, drawn 1; Nunnemaker 4, Layne 0; Ewing 2, Pierce 1, drawn 1; Hutchinson 1, Schroeder 3; Culmar 4, Sellwagen 0; Morley 1, Smith 1, drawn 2; Bloom 1, Schropshire 2, drawn 1; McMillien 2, Warnall 1, drawn 1.

Editor's note: If the Mr. Warnall mentioned above is the Mr. J. B. Warnall I used to know at Kansas City, Mo., I would be pleased to have him call VErmont 0574.

PROBLEM NO. 1413

By Gilbert Race

(The two problems this week were lifted from the Draughts Review.)

Black—10, 24; King, 32.

White—18, 31; King, 4.

White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1414

By Gilbert Race

Black—4, 8; Kings, 21, 23.

White—6, 15, 16; Kings, 11, 13.

White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1411

By N. MacVicar

Black—3, 7, 8; Kings, 30, 32.

White—12, 15, 20, 23, 26, 27.

White to play and win.

15-11	12- 8	20-16	23-16
8-15	3-12	12-19	30-23

Then 27-2 W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1412

By E. L. Ferguson

Black—3, 4, 6, 12, 13, 15, 21; Kings, 25, 29, 30.

White—11, 14, 18, 20, 22, 27, 31; King, 5.

White to play and win.

20-16-a	14- 7	14-18	23-27
12-19	4- 8-c	19-24	28-32
27-23	7- 2-d	18-23	14-18
19-26	8-11-e	24-28	32-14
22-17	2- 9	5- 9	17-10
15-22-b	11-15	28-32	W. wins
11- 7	9-14	9-14	
3-10	15-19	32-28	

a—The same situation may be developed by playing 22-17 first, followed by 20-16, etc.

b—If 13-22, 5-9, 6-13, 11-7, 2-17, 18-11, W. wins.

c—If 6-10, White wins by 17-14, 10-14, 10-17, 7-3.

d—5-1, 6-9, 1-5, also wins for White.

e—If 6-10, White wins by 17-14, 10-17, 2-7.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2352

Bristol, 11-16, 24-20

The games this week were taken from J. G. Finley's column in the Roseville Citizen. This game was played at Buffalo in 1918 between J. J. Lannin and J. L. Bradley.

Black—Lannin		White—Bradley	
11-16	22-17	10-15	21-14
24-20	4- 8	29-25	7-11
16-19	27-23	1- 5	16- 7
23-16	8-12	26-23	3-17
12-19	23-16	19-26	23-14
22-18	12-19	30-23	9-18
9-14	32-27	6- 9-b	25-21
18- 9	11-15	13- 6	18-22
5-14	20-16-a	2- 9	21-14
25-22	15-18	31-26-c	22-31
8-11	17-13	14-17	Drawn.

a—Generally regarded as being a strong defensive line for White. It is one of the oldest lines of play published, and it is apt to produce complications for both sides.

b—So far the old "Andersonian" school has been followed, but here Mr. Lannin varies from the established route and adds a beautiful variation to the many that have been published on it.

c—Some trap here, although a bit obvious: If 28-24, 15-19, 24-15, 18-22, etc., makes a flourishing Black win.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2353

Denny, 10-14, 23-19

Played December 8, 1905 between A. Heffner and J. J. Lannin.

Black—Heffner		White—Lannin	
10-14	29-25	8-11	24-20
23-19	5- 9	15- 8	1- 6
6-10	15-10	4-11	28-19
19-15	7-14	19-15	6- 9
10-19	22-15	3- 8	27-23
24-15	14-18	32-27	18-27
11-18	28-24	6- 9-a	31-24
22-15	2- 6	26-23	11-18
9-13-1	24-19	13-17	19-15
25-22	9-14	30-26	Drawn.
14-18	27-24	9-13	

a—Mr. Heffner has now escaped from the weakness incidental to his formation and the pretty draw that follows works out in an exact and natural manner.

Variation 1.

In another game Heffner varied with 12-16 as under.

12-16	7-16	2-25	11-15
28-22	22-15	30-21	10- 7
16-19	3- 8	19-23	5- 9
27-24	25-22	27-18	7- 2
1- 6	16-20	20-27	9-14
31-27	21-17	32-23	26-22
14-18	9-13	12-16	15-19
29-25	17-14	18-14	22-18
8-12	6-10	8-11	Drawn.
15-11	14- 7	14-10	

COME AND SEE

FRANKLIN'S AIRPLANE-TYPE ENGINE

THE ENGINE THAT HAS SENSATIONALLY FLOWN AN AIRPLANE

The sensation of 1930 is unquestionably the brilliant new Franklin with an airplane-type engine. This amazing engine has flown an airplane—enabled Franklin to break astonishing new road records—and delivers the greatest power for cylinder capacity of all automotive powerplants. The body designs introduce new style features which definitely place Franklin in the forefront of fashion.

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PASADENA—George B. Sherwood

Greatest Polo Show in History of Game on West Coast Will Be Given at Midwick

COSTLY MOUNTS STABLED HERE

Half Million Dollars in Horses at Midwick

Argentine Ponies Are Now at Alhambra Club

Coast Open Title Contests Draws Polo Greats

BY FRANK ROCHE

Five hundred thousand dollars in mounts—a $100,000 show at every performance. No, gentle reader, this is not the ballyhoo of the P. T. Barnum Circus, but simply a plain statement of facts for Southern California polo fans. For, with the coming of the Pacific Coast open championships which will be staged at the Midwick Country Club from the 26th inst. to February 9 the above statement will be a reality.

LADDIE SANFORD

GREAT COLLECTION

Just take an afternoon off and drive out to Midwick and peek at the mounts stabled there awaiting the opening of the high-goal mallet classic. At the present time the greatest collection of polo mounts ever gathered at one time in the West are marking time in the Midwick stables.

Here is a brief outline of what you will see:

Fifty-three ponies that were shipped here from Argentine. Among these are some of the most famous polo mounts in the world.

Thirty mounts that are the property of Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, oft called the best-mounted man in polo.

Ten ponies from the famous string owned by Louis Stoddard, the chairman of the United States Polo Association.

Besides these are the ponies of Carleton Burke, C. B. Wrightsman, Elmer Boeske and other well-known Coast mallet stars. All in all, there are more than 300 of the finest pieces of horseflesh in the world gathered at the plant.

Jack Smith, manager of the Midwick club, is the authority for the statement that every time a big polo game is put on at the Purple club the fans are seeing a show that cost $100,000 to $150,000 to put on. He points out that the horseflesh alone paraded in one game is worth around the first figure, without counting the rest of the expense of putting on the performance.

Besides the great parade of mounts the fans have performing for them some of the greatest players in the game. The pick of America, both continents, and some of the best European stars will match mallets in the open play at Midwick.

STARS DUE SOON

The Argentine team that will play here is scheduled to arrive on the 20th inst. The team is composed of the following famous horsemen and polo players: Alfredo Harrington, Juan J. Reynal, Jose Reynal and Manuel Andrada. They rate at twenty-four goals and have been playing together for four years. They should be the favorites in the Coast championships. Thomas Nelson, who is in charge of their mounts here, claims they are one of the best teams in the game.

Del Monte will be represented by a team composed of English stars. The San Carlos team will number among its members some of the highest-rated players in the game. San Mateo will send a strong team. For the East, the Hurricanes, captained by the famous Laddie Sanford, will be seen in action during the open. Gerald Balding, a member of the 1928 international Big Four, is expected to play on Sanford's team. Our own Midwick club big four, with Eric Pedley, Carleton Burke, Elmer Boeske and one member to be named yet, will carry the fight for the title as Southern California's representative.

Capt. Wesley White will referee. He has handled most of the international championships during the past few years at Meadowbrook. It is easy to see that Southland fans are in for the biggest polo eyeful in the history of the game here.

IF ONLY KING RICHARD WERE ALIVE TODAY

And if the lion-hearted one could visit the Midwick Country Club he would see a sight that would make him shout with joy. Quartered at Midwick at the present time is the greatest collection of horseflesh ever assembled for a polo tournament in the West. Below is part of the collection. The top photo shows the $500,000 string of ponies shipped here by Argentine polo stars for the Pacific Coast Open championships. Below, Thomas Nelson, brother of Jack Nelson, famous South American player, is pictured with the four crack mounts of the Argentine team. They are truly worth their weight in gold, horsemen claim.

POLO FIELDS FOR RIVIERA

New Sports Center is Now Being Constructed

BY FRANK ROCHE

Construction work on what promises to be the most beautiful sports center in the nation is now under way at the Riviera Country Club, according to the announcement of R. L. "Snowy" Baker, who was recently appointed general manager of the plant by Frank A. Garbutt. Baker stated yesterday that one polo field had already been graded and that three others were being laid out at the present time. A mile and a quarter steeplechase race course for amateur race meets will also be built around the polo fields.

"SNOWY" BAKER

Snowy Baker, an international sports figure, will give all of his time to the new center at Riviera. Up to a short time ago he managed the Uplifters' Club and directed their polo tournaments and other sport activities. He was induced by Mr. Garbutt to take over the work at Riviera. Baker has already moved his string of polo ponies, twenty in number, to the Riviera location.

The Riviera club has erected stables for the accommodation of as many polo ponies as the game has ever seen in action here in one tournament. They intend to make that section of the plant one of the show places for visitors. The paddocks will be a thing of beauty, Baker stated.

While Riviera is going ahead with its plans for the Los Angeles $10,000 open the work on the rest of the plant will not be held up for a minute. While Baker does not say that any polo will be played at Riviera until the end of next summer, it was pointed out that practice games will be staged on the skin field from now until the time when the turf fields are ready.

Application for membership in the United States Polo Association has been made, Baker declared. In addition the Riviera idea has the complete support of such polo figures as Carleton Burke and Neil McCarthy of the Midwick Country Club.

With the coming of the Olympic Games to Los Angeles in 1932 it is believed that Riviera will stage a good many of the sport events, especially the equestrian tilts.

The one field now ready at Riviera is 1000 feet by 500 and when laid with turf should be the equal of any in the country.

The entire Riviera sports center will run into something like $4,000,000 before it is complete, it was stated.

MIDWICK POLO TEAMS TANGLE

Pedley Will Lead Purples Against Whites

Elmer Boeseke to Captain One Squad Today

Club Mallet Battle Looms as Hectic Affair

Two Midwick Country Club teams hold the polo spotlight today at the Alhambra Field of the Purple organization. Eric Pedley will lead one squad wearing the Purple colors and long-legged Elmer Boeseke is scheduled to captain the other four. The game is expected to produce a thrilling riding duel between Pedley and Boeseke. Both players are doing their chores in midseason form at present. Boeseke has had a little the better of the early games against Pedley, but Eric expects to catch him today.

Jim Spalding, Howland Paddock and Lindsey Howard will ride with Boeseke. Pedley will have the services of Jim Brodero, Gordon Cronkhite and Carleton Burke. While the game is a club affair it is expected to produce as much action as any outside tilt staged this year at Midwick.

The ball will be tossed in at 2:30. Line-ups:

Whites.		Purples.
J. Spalding	No. 1	J. Brodero
H. Paddock	No. 2	G. Cronkhite
E. Boeseke	No. 3	E. Pedley
L. Howard	Back	[illegible]

Baseball Notes

Dudley Lee's record of 480 putouts last season is the best compiled by a Coast League shortstop since Ray French handled identically the same number seven years ago. Ivan Olson established the league record for Coast League shortstops with an even 400 putouts some twenty years ago.

Ike Boone of the Mission Reds with 323 safe hits and Smead Jolley of the San Francisco Seals with 314 safe hits stood out alone in the matter of making safe hits among the thousands of players who took part in professional baseball during the 1929 season. Some leading manufacturers of safe hits in other leagues than the Pacific Coast were: Moore of Dallas in the Texas League with 243; Gill, Albany of the Eastern League, 222, and Ganzelle of Columbus of the American Association, 227.

Gus Suhr's run-scoring record of 196 and Ike Boone's of 195 last season have been surpassed by only one player. Tony Lazzeri scored 202 runs while with Salt Lake in 1925, his last season in the Coast League prior to advancing to the New York Yankees.

Baltimore, while a member of the National League, won three successive pennants in 1894-5-6. John McGraw was a member of that famous aggregation. In three seasons the Baltimore club scored 268 wins with 121 defeats, for a percentage mark of .687.

Los Angeles' stolen-base record of 193 last season is the best compiled by a Coast League club in six years. Arnold Statz handled 339 chances to lead the outfielders.

One of the most spectacular ball games in National League history was played on April 30, 1919, when Brooklyn and Philadelphia battled twenty innings to a 9-to-9 score. Burleigh Grimes and Joe Oeschger were the opposing pitchers. Clifford Cravath, king of home-run hitters for many years, was called in to pinch hit for Catcher Cady in the nineteenth after Bancroft had scored. With two out and Luderus and Whitted and Meusel on base, Cravath delivered a single which tied the score. One year and one day later Oeschger pitched the complete twenty-six innings of the famous Boston-Brooklyn tie contest.

It was in the year 1882 that the three-foot line beside the first-base line was adopted. It was about this time that a rule was made which forbade the umpire from reversing any decision in any case involving only judgment.

BASEBALL CONTRACTS READY BY FIFTEENTH

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Members of the National League champion Chicago Cubs will know what wages they will draw this summer sometime after the 15th inst. The contracts have been written up and will be mailed the middle of the month. Any dissatisfaction concerning terms offered will have to wait until February 1, next, for discussion, as President William L. Veeck will be away from his office until that time.

DON DOUGLAS BUILDS BOAT

Schooner Being Constructed for Honolulu Race

Of interest to local yachtsmen is the fact tha Don Douglas, head of the Douglas Airplane Company, is now having a new schooner built for the Honolulu race this year.

This boat is now being "laid down" at the Wilmington Boat Works by Nick Potter, her designer, who created the lines of the R-class Friendship, the six Harpoon and the eight Marin, as well as Tommy Lee's new six, which is to be launched within a few days in preparation for the March regatta.

The Douglas schooner is to fit what is known as the M-class similar to the Morgan, Vanderbilt, Pinchot and Aldrich M-boats in the East. She is to be a schooner, however, instead of a sloop like the eastern M's.

She is to have steel ribs, steel deck beams and white cedar planking with teak deadwood and trim. This is what is known as composite construction and is the first boat on the Pacific Coast to be so built, although it is common practice in the East.

The new boat is to be a staysail-rigged schooner, meaning she will have a jib-headed mainsail and the foremast will carry staysails instead of the former type gaff-rigged foresail used by schooners.

The boat is to be seventy-five feet long, fifty-four feet on the waterline, sixteen-foot beam and ten-foot draft. She will fit into the Amorilla's class, the schooner owned by R. N. Kemp and sailed so successfully last summer. No expense is to be spared in producing a fine cruising craft with plenty of speed under all conditions.

Also Syl Spalding's sixty-six-foot yawl Westward is being converted to a sloop at the same yard. She will have a Marconi rig and will be hot competition for R. W. Rohl's sloop Pandora, which cleaned up last summer after being converted from yawl to sloop. As was the case with the Pandora, the change is under supervision of Nick Potter.

PURDUE GRID SQUAD GET GOLD FOOTBALLS

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Twenty-eight miniature gold footballs inscribed "1929 Western Conference Champions," today were ready for distribution to lettermen of the Purdue gridiron squad.

Noble Kizer, successor to Coach Jimmy Phelan, will be presented as head football coach, and sweaters will be given letter winners between halves of the Purdue-Michigan basketball game at Lafayette, the 11th inst.

MEXICAN NINE TRIUMPH

The All Stars lost to the San Luis Mexicans, 11 to 5, yesterday, while the Royal Giants were trimming the Shell Oilers, 4 to 0, at Long Beach. The Stars meet the San Luis again today at 12:30 and the Kelley Kars at 2:30 in the second game of the Sunday double offering.

SAN LUIS	AB	H	O	A
Camis.c	4	3	7	0
Miranda.1b	3	3	6	0
Perez.2b	3	3	3	3
S'taella.ss	4	1	1	2
M'tufar.3b	5	1	1	3
Delgado.cf	6	2	5	0
Borges.lf	5	2	4	1
Vinas.rf	2	1	0	0
Ortiz.p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	16	27	9

ALL-STARS	AB	H	O	A
Haney.3b	5	0	1	4
Sawyer.1b	5	2	9	0
Pick.lf	4	2	2	0
Wingo.cf	4	2	2	0
I.Meusel.rf	4	2	2	0
M'hart.2b	4	1	3	3
P'reras.ss	5	1	3	0
Greer.c	4	0	3	1
Shanklin.p	2	0	0	2
Pirrone.x	1	0	0	0
Millican.c	1	1	2	0
Totals	39	11	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Luis	1	0	1	0	0	0	7	2	0	—11
Base hits	1	0	1	1	0	2	8	2	1	—16
All-Stars	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—5
Base hits	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	3	—11

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Shanklin, 2; Campbell, 1; Haney, 2; Ortiz, 5. Bases on balls—Off Shanklin, 7; Campbell, 1; Haney, 1; Ortiz, 5. Hit by pitched ball—Santaella. Stolen bases—Camitz, 2; Perez, 2; Santaella, Montufar. Three-base hit — Montufar. Home run—Perez. Two-base hits—Sawyer, 2; Pick, Wingo, Santaella, Vinas. Errors—Miranda, Santaella, Perez. Double plays—Haney to Morehart to Sawyer; Montufar to Perez to Miranda; Shanklin to Greer to Sawyer. Passed balls—Greer, Camis. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Anderson a[illegible]e.

H.A.C. Cagers Drill Today

A last light drill will be given the Hollywood Athletic Club basketball squad this morning as the final preparation for its two important intersectional basketball games with the Tulsa Eagles tomorrow, and Henry's Clothiers of Wichita, Kan., Tuesday on the H. A.C. court.

Faced by two such speedy quintets, the clubmen have their work cut out if they are to put a stop to such first-class basket shooters as Tonnie Pegue, Artie Nilson, "Slip" Jerome and "Speed" Puthey of the Eagles, and Berry Dunham, Harold Hewitt, Ross McBurney, Harold Davis and Floyd Burke of the Clothiers. In this list are many all-Americans, indicating that the H. A.C. will have to show its staunchest defense of the season.

Just who will be started by Coach Bill Paige in the two games is uncertain, but it may be the same combination that faced B.Y.U., with George Milner and Kent Schneider at forwards, Capt. Chuck Kearney at center and Gene Dorsey and Herb Cole at guards.

ROWING DEMONS

In 1874 Dartmouth boasted an eight-oared racing boat with the highest stroking crew in the history of the sport—one that rowed at a rate as high as forty-eight strokes to the minute.

H.A.C. AQUATIC SQUAD ON TOP

Club Paddlers Take Major Indoor Laurels

Again the Southern California A. A. U. indoor swimming championships go to Clyde Swendsen and his team of talented Hollywood Athletic Club paddlers, who during the 1929 campaign accounted for a total of 41 points to lead all other teams of the Southland.

The Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach finished a fair second with 25 points, while Venice and the Los Angeles Athletic Club tied for third with 15 points apiece. Glendale scored 2 points and the San Diego Y.M.C.A. 1 to rank as the only other teams to break into the scoring.

In compiling its total of points, the H. A. C. took three individual championships and one relay title.

George Harris copped the 150-yard backstroke title and Weston Kimball the 100 and 220-yard free-style events, while the relay team of Kimball, Tommy Blankenburg and Frank "Red" Walton walked off with the 300-yard medley title.

Venice's full 15 points were scored in the water polo league, in which the L.A.A.C. compiled 9 points for second and Hollywood three for third.

The Pacific Coast Club tied the H.A.C. in the number of individual titles won with three, Paxton Klaus in the breaststroke, and Norman Kettering the 500-yard free style and 300-yard individual medley.

Results for the year:

150-yard backstroke — George Harris (H.A.C.) first, Bob French (H.A.C.) second, Fred Tebbetts (H.A.C.) third. Time, 1m. 53 2-5s.

220-yard breaststroke — Paxton Klaus (Pac. Coast) first, Dick Gunther (L.A.A.C.) second, Lloyd Varney (H.A.C.) third. Time, 3m. 7 2-5s.

Water polo—Venice, first; L.A.A.C., second; H.A.C., third.

220-yard free style — Weston Kimball (H.A.C.) first, George Harris (H.A.C.) second; Bob Richardson (S.D. Y.M.C.A.) third. Time, 2m. 27s.

100-yard free style — Weston Kimball (H.A.C.) first, Bob Halloran (L.A.A.C.) second, Ray Varney (H.A.C.) third. Time, 55 1-5s.

500-yard free style—Norman Kettering (Pac.) first, McGowan Miller (H.A.C.) second, Kaylor (Pac.) third.

300-yard medley individual — Norman Kettering (Pac.) first, Earl Plescia (Pac.) second, Weston Kimball (H.A.C.) third.

300-yard medley relay—Hollywood A.C., first; Pacific Coast Club, second; Glendale, third.

TORRES WHIPS MONTOYA

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 4. (AP) — Sid Torres, Los Angeles bantamweight, won a ten-round decision over Raymond Montoya, San Diego, last night. Torres scored the only knockdown of an otherwise colorless bout when he put Montoya down for nine counts in the seventh round.

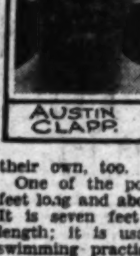
CARDS HAVE FINE POOL

Stanford Undergraduates Boast One of Finest Natatoriums in Entire Country

BY OLIVE HATCH

Stanford now boasts one of the finest natatoriums of any university in the country. Only a few weeks ago the last workman dropped his tools and three new swimming pools were opened to the Cardinal men students.

But for the beautiful Lake Norconian Club in Norco, few institutions sponsoring things aquatic may claim such a variety of bathing pools, diving boards, platforms and such.



AUSTIN CLAPP

Each of the brand-new tanks is for a different use. You understand that the new construction is for the exclusive use of men only. The ladies—well, they will soon have a couple of swimming pools of their own, too.

One of the pools is seventy-five feet long and about forty feet wide. It is seven feet deep the entire length; it is used for competitive swimming practice and water-polo games. The other two are sixty feet long and forty feet wide, one used exclusively for diving (with a fourteen-foot depth) and the other for regular swimming classes (five feet deep.)

MANY BOARDS

An alarming number of diving boards and platforms grace the diving pool. We understand that the personal touch of "Ernie" Bransten, noted Stanford diving coach, has been added in the construction of these platforms. Five regular diving boards of all heights, including three-foot and ten-foot, and three platforms of standard Olympic regulations, complete the count.

The latest thing in diving accommodations is found in two separate inclosed sand pits. Even the most expert divers will use these sand pits for practicing their newest and most difficult dives, and how to use the springboard correctly. You see, there are two very good Brandsten spring boards built over the sand.

Bleachers inclose three sides of the entire natatorium, seating 3500 spectators. There are railings around each pool and compulsory foot baths at each entrance.

New swimming and diving champions are being developed at the Cardinal institution in preparation for the Olympic Games in 1932. Incidentally, it will take quite a number of champions to occupy the new structure. Pete Desjardines, the Olympic diving champion, is hard at work and diving better than ever. We understand that he is still an amateur, and will probably dive in the next Olympics. Ed Throndson is also practicing at the Stanford diving pool and Austin Clapp is working the swimming pools overtime.

• • •

STARTS SCHOOL

Harvey Perry, former San Francisco diver, is about to organize a physical culture school. Perry was one of the best known and most daring high divers in the country several years ago, his eighty-five-foot fire dive attracting the most attention. Many of his stunts have recently been photographed as "thrillers" in the movies.

• • •

The A.A.U. water-polo season is almost in full swing. Clyde Swendsen holds a practice game tomorrow night at the Hollywood A.C. in order to try out his final line-up. Official games start the first week of next month.

• • •

George Leech, Southern California 100-yard backstroke and free-style champion only a few years ago, has returned to the swimming game after a recent accident which kept him off his feet for three months. A falling steel beam pinned George beneath, fracturing both pevic bones and breaking a vetebra. Doctors held little hope that he would ever be able to walk or swim again. However, he sojourned to the L.A.A.C. tank one day, dropped his crutches and dived into the tank under the watchful supervision of Fred Cady. A remarkable improvement followed shortly afterward. George was back in his former championship condition. That shows you what swimming will do.

REDLANDS CAGEMEN BEAT CHAFFEY FIVE

REDLANDS, Jan. 4. — University of Redlands won a stubbornly contested basketball game from Chaffey Junior College here last night by a score of 28 to 20. The line-ups were:

Redlands.		Chaffey.
Bell (4)	F.	Briggs (1)
Loper (8)	F.	Keosh (15)
Lee (7)	C.	Zeisinger (4)
Ebel	G.	Ball
Beiden (2)	G.	Filbert

Substitutes for Redlands—Hull (2), Newman (0).

Substitutes for Chaffey—Keele (0).

RACING PILOTS PREP MOUNTS

Speed Demons Get Ready for 1930 Season's Events

The 1930 season of racing, which is hoped to be productive of the greatest competition ever seen at the American Legion Speedway, will be inaugurated at the Alhambra Boulevard track next Sunday afternoon when topnotch pilots who have been wintering here, take their cars over the hazardous curves in a 100-lap Durant Cup race, which will headline a pretentious program.

To insure success for the day's racing, Cliff Durant has been appointed by the American Automobile Association to direct the lid-lifting festivities of the year.

Almost every racing fan knows of Durant. The millionaire sportsman and driver has been prominent in the castor-oil burning game for many years and now that he has retired from the roaring road, he is helping to stimulate interest in racing throughout the country.

Ernie Triplett, who won the 100-lap race December 22, will rule the favorite next Sunday. The Belvedere "bad boy," who gave Mel Kenealy a merry battle in the last sixteen laps of that event two weeks ago, is having his Barney Special overhauled at Glendale and he predicts that he will send all the track records into the discard Sunday.

Mel Kenealy, always dangerous and winner of the 1929 championship of the Southwest, is expected to wheel a fast mount and should carry plenty of betting money on his throttle foot. Fred Frame, rated third among the greatest pilots of the country for the past year, will be back in his Miller Special, and "Speed" Hinkley, who established a new one-lap mark of 28.8s. at the last meeting, will be out for new worlds to conquer.

All in all, some forty open-throttle knights are expected to enter during the next week for the festivities Sunday.

In addition to the regular program, consisting of the 100-lap grind, twenty-four-lap consolation race, Italian Helmet dash, and special event, there will be an exhibition of motorcycle riding. The Mexican Police Cossacks, headed by Capt. Laurent, will perform numerous dare-devil stunts for the fans who enjoy thrills with their speed.

FOLLOWS FATHER

T. J. S. Flint, newly elected rear-commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club, is the son of F. W. Flint, who held that position when the club was founded half a century ago.

SAGEHEN TRACKMEN WORK

Fifteen Letter Men Back to Form Nucleus of Star Pomona Squad; Bear is Sprint Ace

CLAREMONT, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—With fifteen letter men reporting to Coach Bob Strehle next week it would seem that the Pomona Sagehens should present a strong track-and-field team this spring.

However, the Sagehens were hit rather hard in two or three spots by graduation and the untimely departure from the fold of Russ McKnight and his younger brother, Jack. These two boys were being counted on for a flock of points and when they failed to return to school last fall Sagehen hopes dropped.

HARVEY BEAR

The lettermen who are expected to answer Strehle's call are Capt. Bob King, Harvey Bear, Henry Cobb, Dave French, Reid, Michener, Ernie Stromsen, Don Kupfer, Shorty Ingram, Walt Swan, Curt Inman, Walt Shannon, Clarence Bishop, Henry Morgan, Ed Dew and Frank Dyer.

The sprints will be fairly well taken care of by Harvey Bear. However, Bear cannot take all the places and the Claremont team is sadly lacking in any other worth-while sprinting material. Henry Gray and Elbridge Recter, both of whom ran last year, may show considerable improvement this spring and help to fill the gap. The freshmen team of last year was also void of any real sprinters, so aid cannot be sought in this direction.

Strehle has four letter men returning in the 440, but outside of Henry Cobb there is very little class displayed by this group. The other men who stick to the one-lap event are French, Michener and Dyer.

And now comes the sad part of this story for the three remaining distance events finds only one letter man returning. Ernie Stromsen. Stromsen can run either the mile or the 880 very creditably. Last year Ernie had Capt. George White and Duncan MacDougal to help him, but graduation claimed both of these boys. And with the graduation of Horace Kennedy the two-mile is left particularly void for there are no returning veterans to take care of this event. However, the one saving factor of the situation is that the freshman team of last year was exceedingly strong in the distances with little Bill Cunliffe, Wilbur Davis and Sheldon Smith performing exceptionally well. Cunliffe and Smith are both in good shape as they showed recently by placing high up in the annual Southern Conference cross-country race, Cunliffe finishing second.

Don Kupfer returns to compete in the hurdle events and if he improves at the same rate as he did last spring he will press every hurdler in the conference for top honors. To help Kupfer, Don Dickenson will be on hand. Although not a flashy performer by any means, Dickenson is a hard worker and a stickler for form. He should garner a few points for the Sagehens this spring.

In the field the Sagehens are fairly strong in all events except the shotput. It is when speaking of this event that Strehle heaves a long sigh for big Russ McKnight was getting better and better all the time and it is a cinch he would have reached the forty-five-foot mark if he had stayed in school. Hank Morgan and Bishop also enter this event, but they are not strong contenders.

Shorty Ingram and Walt Swan can take care of the pole vault, while the high jump finds Capt. Bob King and Clarence Bishop both jumping six feet or over. The Sagehens have three very good broad jumpers in Curt Inman, Walt Shannon and King. Henry Morgan, Bishop and Gordon are all fairly consistent with the discus and this event should be a strong one for the Pomona team. Bishop is the sole javelin thrower at present, while Ed Dew has to take care of the hammer all by himself.

RY 5, 1930.—[PART VI.]

LAST OF BIRD SEASONS ENDS

Eleven Days Left for Ducks; Quail Now Closed

Reports Show Hunting Good Near Salton Sea

Rabbits Barred Except in District 4 3-4

Only eleven days more are left for California duck hunters to get their ducks and geese, the season closing on January 15. However, the hunting at the present time is good and there is every reason to believe that it will continue good until the season's end.

In word received from Ben S... at the Calipatria Duck Club in the Salton Sea area, hunting was good up to the end of last week. He also declared that thousands of widgeon were on the Calipatria club property.

Mallard Sloughs, another public duck club in the Salton Sea district, also sent good word on hunting, the hunting being especially good last Sunday.

REPORTS GOOD

S. C. Milligan was in town a few days ago from his C. & M. Duck Club, another Salton Sea organization. He stated that hunting was good on Wednesdays and Saturdays but that too many loose hunters made Sunday shooting poor.

Pete Peterson has received word again from the northern end of the State announcing that goose hunting had been exceptionally good around Willows and Arbuckle.

Duck hunting is the only bird season now open, the season on quail having closed Tuesday. The season on quail was not as good as in former years.

The season on cottontail and brush rabbits also closed on December 31 with the exception of District 4 3-4, including San Diego and Imperial counties. In that district there is no season and no bag limit.

ANGLING LEAN

This is a lean time of year for the anglers, there being nothing open but salt water fishing and trout fishing at the semi-private and private trout clubs, there being three such clubs near Los Angeles, Noah Beery's Paradise Club, Forest Home and Rainbow Angling Club.

However, the ocean is large and fishing this winter has continued good for many species. Mackerel are being caught by the anglers at Santa Monica, also fair catches of halibut, bass and rock cod are being made.

Mackerel continue to lead the hauls brought ashore from the Olympic barge, anchored two miles off Hermosa Beach. Perch and smelt are also numbered in the daily catches, with sand dabs and flounders leading the bottom fish pulled in. Surf fishing continues to be good with corbina and croakers being reported daily.

Earl Wilcox, angling and outdoor expert of the Western ... Supply, started in the new year working out details for the fishing seasons in both California and Oregon. He has an optimistic outlook for the trout and bass seasons in Southern California despite the present drought. Wilcox, as his plans now stand, will leave some time in March and make a survey of streams and lakes for trout and bass fishing conditions in California.

NEW LINE OF ERSKINE TO BE AT SHOW

Many Mechanical Features to be Seen on Cars Shown at New York

For the first time in its history Studebaker will exhibit no six-cylinder models bearing its name at the New York Automobile Show. There is, however, a new line of Erskine six... produced by Studebaker.

Classified by power and price range the Studebaker President eight heads the list, then the Commander eight and the Dictator eight and finally the new Erskine six.

This new car falls in the price classification of $1000 at the factory and is rated by Studebaker engineers as having more horsepower per pound than any other car in its price group. The car is in five body styles, which include ... five-passenger sedans, a five-passenger landau, two coupes with and without rumble seats and an open sport touring car.

The motors are rated at seventy horsepower and mounted in chassis of 114 inches wheelbase.

Among the new mechanical features are an acoustic muffler, which prevents back pressure of the exhaust gases against the cylinders. The clutch has torsion springs which are for the purpose of effecting smooth, easy engagement of the clutch without grabbing or bucking of the rear axle. A thin-type steering wheel has an unbreakable core. The front springs are shackled at the forward end to improve steering on rough roads. Fuel is fed to the carburetor through a power pump to insure a steady flow and reduce leakage risks as no gasoline can reach the carburetor when the motor is not running.

The sixty-eight-pound crankshaft has been counterbalanced and equipped with a Lanchester vibration damper. Rubber insulators under the engine supports prevent vibration reaching the body of the car. Among the features for ... comfort may be listed hydraulic shock absorbers, starter control on the instrument board, adjustable front seat and generous leg room in the tonneau of the sedans.

As in the larger Studebaker cars the Erskine line has been equipped with six wire wheels for those who want the maximum in stylish appearance and the added advantage of two spare tires, which are carried in wells in the forward fenders.

AVIATION

AIRPORTS HERE TO SPEND $3,500,000 IN 1930

Large Expenditures Will Provide Stable Development of Air Project in Los Angeles

BY TERREL DeLAPP

Regardless of the fact that Los Angeles district airports constitute one of the Southland's major investment and industrial institutions come the announcements from officials of seven of the district's fifty-six airdromes that a total of at least $3,500,000 will be spent in their 1930 development program.

... three years ago an airport was little more than a dusty field, a rag nailed on a telephone pole for a wind sock and a frame shed or two for obsolete flying equipment.

Now these so-called airports have developed huge passenger and express terminals that are unsurpassed in any part of America. Where the average metropolis has one or two flying centers, Los Angeles is within a few minutes of a dozen of modern terminals—a fact that is taken for granted by most residents but one which brings expressions of wonder from visiting air experts and tourists.

STABILIZED DEVELOPMENT

This year's development and expansion program will not embrace ... projects. On the contrary the large sums on the airports will go for permanent buildings, new runways, improvements and lengthening of present ..., lighting and general ... of the ports.

The passenger and mail airport, United Airport, between Hollywood and Burbank, and Western Air Express, on Valley boulevard at the edge of Alhambra, will be fully completed to represent a combined 1929-1930 expenditure of more than $2,000,000.

With its administration and passenger depot building two-thirds completed, its mail hangar and office already occupied, a commercial hangar in use and its 3,000,000 square feet of five-way landing and takeoff runways finished, the United terminal will open formally on ... 1, next, to take a place as one of the leaders in the Los Angeles field of modern aviation centers.

Western Air Express is operating from its new terminal, but 1930 will see an ambitious building program, including the construction of two ... automobile garages, completion of a $150,000 passenger depot, ... of another $65,000 storage ..., machine shop and power ...

NEW ACCOMMODATIONS

The automobile garages will house ... of 150 cars on a floor space ... square feet, to accommodate ... private cars of passengers ... flying journeys.

... completed Western Air's ... will represent a ... investment and become one of the most imposing air gateways to Los Angeles. Cost of land ... to $345,532.64.

A conservative estimate of $750,000 ... by Aero Corporation of ... officials for the completion of the airport, Standard Air ... subsidiary organizations ... schedule. New airports ... the West probably ... from a survey now being ... for the Standard Flying ... with the goal of establishing ... school.

... INCLUDED

... Corporation's program will ... $500,000 expended during ... for its South Western avenue ... buildings, new Fokker ... for the El Paso-Los Angeles ... and Fleet training biplanes.

The ... of Grand Central ... at Glendale, by ... government as an important port of entry and customs ... building is one ... planned this year ... owned terminal. ... on regular passenger schedules fly in and ... than any other in ...

... depot is being enlarged to contain executive offices, ... barber shop and restaurant, ... 400-foot concrete cross ... be laid and the beautiful hangar of the ... Club of California will be ... to the already-modernized ...

... Metropolitan Airport, ... the Southland's ... commercial and ... airdrome, is expecting ... $500,000 budget for ... 100,000 square feet of runway concrete; constructing ... hangars, an administration building to include a hotel, ... offices and shops; ... warehouse for ... and for executing general ... of the San Fernando ... flying base.

MUNICIPAL HANGARS

... are being prepared ... will start the latter ... of this month on two municipal ... at the Los Angeles ... Airport, south of Inglewood. These structures combined ... one to be leased ... Aerial Transport ... for an approved ... and the other to an ... corporation, also for ...

... Wright Flying Service ... a second unit ... schedule at the field, ... a $20,000 structure.

... other hangars are contemplated for 1930, while next ... engineers at work ... field's runways and ... roads and taxi ... the increasing volume ... at the airdrome.

... Wilson, manager of ... Municipal Airport, ... that the present hangars ... filled to capacity and ... for additional storage ... is pressing. An ... and reception building ... also is reported to ... for the Santa Monica ... any improvements ... be sanctioned by ... municipal government.

GENERAL EXPANSION

... runways, however, are certain to be lengthened this year, the survey now being conducted on them indicating that the major landing strip will be lengthened to 5500 feet and the cross runway to 3500 feet.

Practically every flying-field circumjacent to Los Angeles has plans for improvements of varying magnitude. They are laying their plans to take care of Southern California's present heavy air traffic, as well as with an eye on the horizon when Los Angeles will become the Pacific funnel of the United States for national and international sky commerce.

SCHEDULE OF PLANTS AT OLD LEVELS

Last Week of 1929 Shows Little Change in Market Activity

DETROIT, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—The closing seven-day period of the year witnessed little change in the general trend of activity, the production pace remaining dull and daily schedule of plants in operation at virtually the same levels as during the previous week, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

Minor reductions so slight as to be of almost no consequence on the total figure were instituted in a few instances, but only one plant saw fit to initiate higher output. In a great many cases, however, incoming orders revealed improvement and all indications point to the new year getting under way on a satisfactory basis.

Show shipments were stepped up that manufacturers might get their displays in line and concentrated efforts to reduce used-car inventories continued. A few plants remained closed after the Christmas holiday for the remainder of the week and this cut noticeably into the week's total output, as well as eliminating the possibility that the employment level might be elevated somewhat. Still, with a number of plants now closed for inventory scheduled to resume activity about the 6th inst., prospects for a firmer trend by that time appear substantially sound.

Sales continued dull in all price classes, with the low-priced field slowest in comparison with its previous levels.

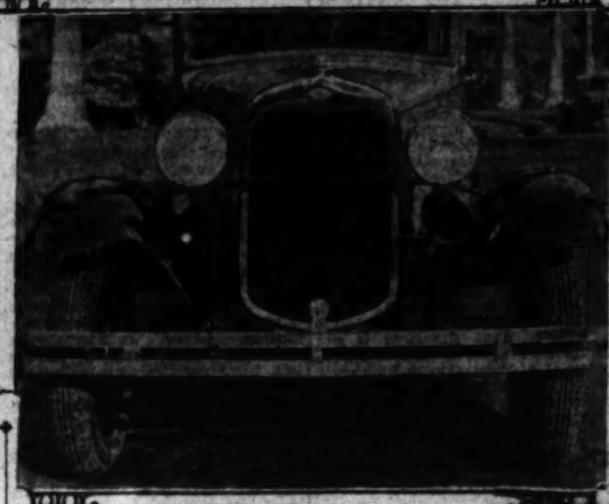
Truck production showed no further declines and regular schedules were maintained for the four and one-half days. Incoming orders while displaying no noticeable improvement, nevertheless were still satisfactory and reports for the month indicated a generally higher volume than those received in November. Basing the forecast on the fact that large construction programs are to be launched in 1930 and that more trucks were actually sold and shipped in 1929 than were built, leading executives in the field predict larger volume of production and sales in the coming year.

In the tire industry preparations are complete for the resumption of more nearly normal production. Many factories will reopen, enlisting employment heavily and for the first time in a long while will operate on a five-day weekly basis. Many dealers encouraged by the improved 1930 outlook for the replacement market, have relaxed their extremely conservative position of a month ago and appear to be ordering more liberally under the industry's spring-dating program. Many also are reported to be investing in property improvements and in new diversified service equipment. December crude rubber arrivals, estimated at nearly 40,000 tons, again will exceed consumption by more than 10,000 tons. Crude rubber prices, accordingly, remain weak, averaging less than 17 cents per pound.

CAMBRIA ROAD BAD

The county road from Paso Robles to Cambria across the Santa Lucia Mountains to Adelaida is in poor condition and general travel is not advised, says the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Ford Models for 1930 Appear With Body Line Changes



These three views of the Ford new models clearly show the altered appearance created by narrower radiator shell, raised hood and the consequent streamline to cowl. Wheels are smaller and colors changed.

FORD CHANGES LISTED

Noticeable changes in body designs of the Model A Ford, seen for the first time by the public during the past week, have been made, particularly in the tudor sedan, the coupes and the open cars.

The entire front of the Model A is raised. Molding treatment is new and fenders are of more generous dimensions, flowing with the lines of the car.

Rustless steel is used for radiator shell, headlamps and hub caps.

Perhaps the most striking change to catch the eye is the new radiator. The contour of the shell is changed. The top follows somewhat the lines of the old shell, with narrower lines down each side, which curve into a juncture at the starter opening in the center of the lower section. The general effect is one of greater height and less width.

Wheels are smaller in diameter and consequently nearer the road. With the use of the smaller wheels the tire size has been increased from 4.50x21 inches to 4.75x19 inches.

The tudor sedan has been the most popular of the five-passenger models, dealers declare. The new design of this body has additional beauty and a new choice of colors.

More room has been provided for occupants of the rear compartment. Access is easier around the folding seats in front. In exterior appearance the car has been much improved.

It still retains the crown roof effect with rounded corners on the rear quarter, the beauty of which is accentuated by an entirely new design body belt and molding treatment.

The coupe, too, is new in design. It has a lower roof line. French roof quarters emphasize the low effect and the long lines of the new molding treatment. A panel effect is carried out by the molding on the rear deck.

Lowering of the roof lines does not bring any loss of head room inside and driving is made more comfortable by an adjustable seat which may be moved forward or backward to suit the driver's convenience.

The sport coupe, which has a rumble seat as standard equipment, has all the lower body lines of the coupe. The sport treatment is carried out above the belt line, as heretofore. The roof line is lower. In this car too, there is adjustable seat. The same feature is extended to the convertible cabriolet.

The two open cars, phaeton and roadster, are new in design, with long, lower lines.

Mechanically the car is essentially the same. New features chiefly are such as the smaller wheels and larger tires and a new composition steering wheel, black and polished to a high luster, with finger knobs underneath the rim. All the standard features that have been retained are such as four Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers and triple shatter-proof glass windshield.

PIERCE HAS THREE LINES

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—The display of new models in the Pierce-Arrow exhibit at the New York Automobile Show discloses three groups of cars known as "A," "B" and "C."

In outward appearance the new cars are almost exactly like the models produced during 1929 but a study of the mechanical specifications indicates quite a number of changes.

Notable among these is the adoption of a silent, four-speed transmission with direct drive through high gear. The transmission gears are of the herringbone type and are in constant mesh.

The cars in group "B" have the same motor size as of last season and are one-inch shorter in wheelbase. In group "A" the wheelbase is one inch longer than the maximum of previous models and the new power plant is rated at 132 horsepower. Group "C" models are mounted on a wheelbase of 132 inches with motors rated at 115 horsepower and at lower prices.

The price range that will prevail on the Pacific Coast is announced as from $2940 to $3095 on group "C" models, $3390 to $4090 on group "B" and on the custom-type models of group "A" from $3395 to $6670.

PAINT LOADS PLANES

Every big biplane carries about 100 pounds of paint. This is chiefly on the wing fabric, which receives from eight to ten coats of lacquer—popularly called "dope"—to keep it taut and add to its structural strength.

Research engineers are experimenting to reduce the number of coats necessary, thereby decreasing the dead weight of the airplane and also the finishing costs.

"The wing fabric of a plane must be kept taut, yet not so taut that the paint surface will crack and weaken," said one engineer. "The kind of dope to use depends not only on the character of the fabric but also on the temperature and humidity of the room in which it is put on. The dope which is O.K. when used in a Kansas factory in the summer will be no good if used in a Maine factory in the dead of winter."

Fabrics are studied under the microscope to determine the number of threads per inch, and the size of the mesh. Testing devices pull them to determine how much they will stretch, poke them to find their bursting strength, and yank them to measure their tearing strength. Sample fabrics are stretched over frames to simulate the airplane wing and dope is applied under varying conditions of weather and temperature to get them taut. Careful record is made of each test and its results.

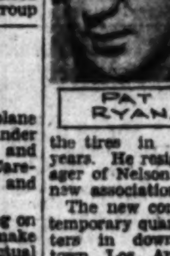
Now research men are working on testing apparatus which will make it possible to approximate actual flying conditions on the roof of the factory—the strains of steep rise and steeper descent, rapid vibrations of the wing fabric, sudden changes in velocity and direction, etc. When this has been perfected the paint man will have an accurate standard of measurement for each factor in his wing problem, and the airplane manufacturer can order his dope by fixed specifications.

What color shall the airplane be to give greatest visibility, a matter of increasing importance in promoting safety, particularly at the landing fields? Careful visibility tests indicate that black, yellow and orange are most readily seen against the background of the sky. Paint engineers are experimenting with these and other colors, as they are with wing dope to produce finishes which will better stand the severe conditions to which the airplane is subjected, and at less cost.

NEW AGENT FOR TIRES APPOINTED

Ryan & Mosher Named Distributors of India Line for City and Hollywood

Ryan & Mosher, Ltd., have been appointed exclusive distributors in Los Angeles and Hollywood for India tires.

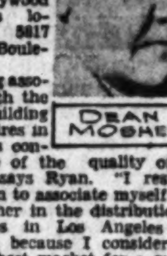


PAT RYAN.

Both of these men have long been identified with the India Tire and Rubber Company products. Ryan has been with the company for ten years and resigns as general sales manager to join Mosher in the new concern.

Dean Mosher has been active in the sale of the tires in Hollywood for eight years. He resigned as branch manager of Nelson & Price to form the new association.

The new concern has established temporary quarters in downtown Los Angeles at Twelfth and Olive street and will occupy a new building upon its completion later. The Hollywood branch is located at 5817 Sunset Boulevard.



DEAN MOSHER.

"My long association with the actual building of India tires in Akron has convinced me of the quality of the product," says Ryan. "I resigned my position to associate myself with Dean Mosher in the distribution of India tires in Los Angeles and Hollywood, because I consider this to be the best market for a quality tire in the country and because India has enjoyed a fine market here with tire users."

MANY PLANE DEVICES DEVELOPED DURING 1929

One of the principal contributions to the field of aeronautics during 1929 was the development of previous laboratory achievements to the point where specific devices and products were placed on the market. Among these were the magneto compass, the gasoline gauge, the engine temperature indicator and a heater for warming engine oil for quick starting.

The magneto compass was not only placed on the market, but was given interesting commercial application during the year. The first trial was made on one of the twelve eighteen-passenger, trimotored planes, for the specific purpose of establishing, on the regular run, the value of the compass on long day-and-night flights through clear and foggy weather.

The magneto compass is a very sensitive and accurate direction-indicating instrument. It is a remote indicating device, and its chief advantages result from the use of pole pieces. These give the directional effect, and, at the same time, concentrate the lines of force of the earth's magnetic field, thereby producing a denser field in which to operate. Other types of remote indicating compasses do not have pole pieces and involve the use of comparatively large rotating armatures with a large number of turns; the armature in the magneto compass is about the size of a walnut, with but a few turns. The average complete installation of the new compass weighs approximately twelve pounds.

The new gasoline gauge is electrically operated and it depends for its operation on the hydrostatic head (pressure) of the gasoline to be measured. It has no moving parts except the needle of the indicating instrument and the switch.

The new temperature indicator is designed not only for use with aircraft engines, but also for laboratory experimental work and for general service. It is a cold-junction, temperature compensated instrument consisting of a thermocouple with its leads and a remote indicating instrument calibrated to read engine heat. When mounted in the cylinder heads and walls of aircraft engines it will indicate the engine temperature at any desired remote point.

The new heater for warming the oil of aircraft engines is designed especially for this purpose to facilitate quick starting, especially in cold weather. It will operate from the local electric-lighting circuit in the hangar. It consists of a pair of 110-volt, 375-watt heating units conveniently shaped to fit into conventional aircraft oil tanks by insertion through the filler caps.

Flag Stops in Use by Plane on Long Runs

Aeronautical flag stops have become an important factor on the air-rail coast-to-coast route of Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux Air Lines, according to Henry W. Conner, eastern traffic manager of the line.

In order to serve more cities along its route T.A.T.-Maddux has created three flag stops during the past month, Conner said. The first of these stops is at Vandalia, O., about nine miles north of Dayton. Another is at St. Elmo, Ind., and a third is located at Terre Haute, Ind.

The flag stop is becoming increasingly important to established air lines, Conner said, in announcing the stops. They permit the companies to give service to cities at which regular stops would not be possible without disrupting schedules.

Passengers will be able to board the planes at these points by simply notifying the company's representative in time to have the pilot instructed. In the case of a T.A.T. plane, Conner pointed out, it will be possible to accomplish this by radio while the ship is in the air.

T.A.T. will continue its policy of flag stops wherever landing facilities are adequate and the point is located sufficiently close to the line of flight not to impair the regularity of the schedules, Conner said.

Canada Lights Airways With New Equipment

While the Department of Commerce of the United States continued to install lighting equipment on its airways during 1929, other countries were following its lead in this respect, and inaugurating day and night airmail service. Particularly has Canada been active, and the Department of National Defense, which is responsible for all aeronautical activities in Canada, has let contracts for the installation of numerous beacons at airports and along airways. After a very careful study of all airway lighting systems the Canadian government adopted the standards of the United States, although these beacons will be placed, for the present, at greater intervals. On-course lights will be installed with the beacons to flash code numerals indicating the position of the beacon along the airway.

The Department of Commerce some time ago changed the design of on-course lights from 14 to 18 inches in diameter. The 18-inch on-course light uses a 500-watt lamp and in addition to the special spherical reflector back of the lamp has two Fresnel lenses, the larger one being 18 inches in diameter and the smaller one being of colored glass. The department now uses red at isolated beacon locations to indicate no landing, and green at intermediate fields. The green on-course lights can also be used at airports.

CAREFUL DRIVING NEEDED

As the controls have been removed on the roads from Porterville to Camps Wishon and Nelson, careful driving is necessary, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FLYING FACES BRIGHT YEAR

Air Operations in 1930 to be on Large Scale

Private Plane Owners to Increase Greatly

Lower Rates for Passenger Travel Predicted

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Consolidation of its present remarkable gains, readjustments as to its production and distribution difficulties, the addition of new facilities and a considerable expansion of its operating enterprises—these are the four fields that chiefly will engage commercial aeronautics leaders in 1930. This opinion is advanced by both official and unofficial authorities, who submit figures in substantiation of the claim that aviation virtually doubled itself in 1929, which will necessitate a period of readjustment in some respects this year.

Federal government figures show that aeronautics enters 1930 far ahead of its position in 1929. Scheduled operations, including the carrying of mail, express and passengers, now involve more than 90,000 miles of flying daily. Nearly 30,000 miles of scheduled operations are flown at night, an accomplishment of American aviation that is not even approached in any other country in the world.

INCREASE EXPECTED

In the course of the year this scheduled mileage is expected to increase still further, a total of 110,000 miles daily being a conservative estimate. At the rate of gain which prevailed in 1929, and it is held not unlikely to be the same, the current twelvemonth should see a total of 24,000,000 scheduled miles flown by commercial planes, it is pointed out. In 1928 mail, express and passenger planes flew a total of 10,673,000 miles. In the year just closed the total increased to approximately 16,000,000.

That the private-plane flyer was becoming more active and that miscellaneous operations, the use of planes for a multitude of unscheduled enterprises, grew tremendously in 1929, is illustrated amply by government figures. Whereas in 1928 flying of this character is estimated to have covered a mileage of only 60,000,000, it more than doubled the following year, reaching an estimated total of 125,000,000 miles. That the current year will see a still further increase is the confident prediction of many authorities.

AIR MAIL DOUBLES

Air mail, the financial backbone of so many aeronautical enterprises, doubled in volume in the year just closed, increasing from 4,000,000 to 8,000,000 pounds, according to official figures. It is true that the air-mail situation at present with regard to rates paid contractors is not nearly so composed as at the beginning of 1929. Efforts are being made, however, to find an equitable formula for the establishment of future rates and both contractors and officials are hopeful of an early solution that will remove the only cloud on the air-mail horizon.

That air-mail poundage will reach 12,000,000 and probably more during the year just beginning is predicted in many quarters. Contracts already have been let for the establishment of important new lines, and others are conceded to be definitely needed. While these may not be put into service until late in 1930, the natural increase on the older routes due to more effective service and the inauguration of a few new routes will assure a larger volume.

If the aerial passenger business on scheduled lines does as well in 1930, the current twelvemonth should see a total of approximately 175,000 individuals using aircraft for their personal transportation. Last year saw the number of passengers carried jump to 85,000 from less than 50,000 the year before.

The current year will see several important new passenger operations definitely begun with night passenger flying conducted on its first really significant scale. It is also likely to witness a reduction in rates on some of the routes which have not already offered this inducement. This combination of factors is expected to have a decidedly beneficial effect upon increasing passenger volume, as will the faster schedules which some lines are contemplating.

Inducing the growth of various types of plane operations and increasing their efficiency are the enhanced facilities in all parts of the country. Landing fields, the stations at which planes may stop and pick up profitable cargo, number more than 1100 at the beginning of the year. Department of Commerce records list 1300 additional airports as contemplated for construction.

Commercial aviation, in addition to its greater terminal facilities, enters 1930 with 15,000 miles of airways at its disposal, a network that extends into every section of the country. This airway mileage is equipped with navigational facilities of the highest order, including beacon lights, intermediate landing fields approximately every thirty miles, radio beacon facilities, weather service and weather reporting by means of radio.

CHESS BY CLIFF SHERWOOD

January 5, 1930.

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; Men's Municipal Club, 320 South Main street; L. A. Athletic Club.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 138

By W. A. Shinkman, Grand Rapids, Mich.

(Second prize, Montreal Spectator, 1880.)

From Alain C. White's 1929 Christmas series, "The Golden Argosy," a collection of over 600 problems by W. A. Shinkman, a world-famous composer, now 83 years of age.

White mates in two. (Wh-6; Bl-7) 24; ...

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 139

By W. A. Shinkman

(Souvenir Chess Board, 1886.)

From Alain C. White's Christmas series, "The Golden Argosy." A frequently published old-time favorite.

White mates in two. (Wh-5; Bl-4) ...

Solution No. 136: Q-R.

Solution No. 137: K-B5.

Solvers' list: Adam Zaborski; Charles Broughton; C. H. Holdredge; J. O. Dodge; Walter L. Koethen; D. Heilmkeit; C. F. King; G. A. Hall; Edgar H. Jacob; R. J. Miller; W. R. Tudor; Raymond Zens; Theo. W. Lewis; Arthur E. Jalaeden (Glendale); C. R. Prentiss; William Peterson; Paul Hetter; Clara Cameron; L. J. Peters; Irving Spera; Bryant Hall; J. R. Leonhardt; F. Whitestone; Elizabeth Hillman; Wayne Smith (Pomona); Fred Blabsheimer; Arthur L. MacKaye; George W. Bullinger; Paul McCombie, Jr.; Elmer L. Ferguson; A. Masino.

The annual business meeting of the Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles, 900 Union League building, was held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28. The following officers were elected to serve; to serve for 1930: president, I. W. Gleason; vice-president, Dr. M. Scholtz; secretary, F. W. Matthay; treasurer, Andrew Wallace; directors, Harry Borochow, G. E. Miller and George Patterson. The president and treasurer were re-elected, the latter starting his fourteenth consecutive year in office. Plans were started to put on a special chess program the last Saturday night of each month to which outsiders will be especially invited.

The championship of New York State has been won by H. Steiner, who defeated J. Bernstein in the play-off of a tie for first place in a recent tourney.

A recent Russian championship tourney was won by B. Verlinsky.

Here's a nifty little trap with a remarkable queen sacrifice: 1. P-K4, P-K4; 2. N-KB3, N-QB3; 3. N-B3, P-Q3; 4. P-Q4, B-N5; 5. B-N5, P-R4; 6. P-Q5, PxP; 7. QNxP, QN-K2; 8. P-B4, N-KB3; 9. NxNch, PxN; 10. P-KR3, B-Q2; 11. N-R4, N-N3; 12. B-Q3, NxN; 13. Q-R5ch, N-N3; 14. BxNch, K-K2; 15. QxKPch and mate next move.

Chess players in Riverside should look up Walter L. Koethen, 337 Ramona avenue, who writes that they wish to form a club in that district.

The one remaining game of the preliminary section of the local club's 1930 championship tourney was played last week between Bierwirth and Patterson and adjourned in an end-game position which is considered a sure draw, which will place City Champ Patterson in third place a half game behind Borochow and Scholtz who are tied for the lead with 8-2 each. The following, from the preliminaries, shows how the former city champ lost to the present champ. Borochow puts a couple of question marks after his moves 12 and 23.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 159

French Defense

	White—Borochow	Black—Patterson		White	Black
1	P-K4	P-K3	16	Q-K2	P-K5
2	Q-K2	P-QB4	17	P-KN4	P-KN3
3	N-KB3	N-QB3	18	PxP	PxP
4	P-QN3	KN-K2	19	P-Q3	BxN
5	B-N2	P-Q4	20	BxB	Q-R4
6	PxP	NxP	21	PxP	Cas.(Q)
7	P-B3	KN-N5	22	PxP	BxBP
8	N-R3	N-Q6	23	BxN??	PxB
9	NxN	PxN	24	B-N2	KR-Nch
10	Q-K4	N-B3	25	K-B2	QR-K
11	B-K2	B-K2	26	Q-Q	Q-N3
12	N-N5??	P-K4	27	QxP	R-K7ch
13	Cas.(K.)	P-QR3	28	K-R3	R-KR3ch
14	N-B3	B-K3		Resigns	
15	P-KB4	P-B4			

Patterson's only loss in the club's 1930 preliminaries in shown below. He probably underestimated his high school opponent who plays his best against the "big boys."

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 160

Sicilian Defense.

	White—Lamb	Black—Patterson		White	Black
1	P-K4	P-QB4	20	P-QN4	R-R
2	P-KB4	N-KB3	21	P-B5	PxP
3	P-Q3	P-Q4	22	PxP	B-K2
4	P-K5	N-Q2	23	Q-N8ch	K-Q2
5	P-Q4	PxP	24	N-Q4	R-QB2
6	QxP	N-B3	25	Q-N1	KR-R
7	P-QN3	N-B3	26	QN-N3	Q-R
8	B-N5	B-Q2	27	P-B5	PxP
9	BxN	BxB	28	RxP	P-KN3
10	B-R3	Q-Q2	29	RxBP	QxP
11	N-KB3	Q-B4	30	Q-KB2	Q-Q3
12	P-QB3	Q-N3	31	R-K	R-K
13	Cas.	P-KR4	32	R-K6	Q-B3
14	QN-Q2	P-R5	33	Q-K3	K-Q
15	P-R3	Q-R4	34	Q-K5	B-Q2
16	R-B2	Cas.	35	RxR	PxR
17	B-B5	K-B2	36	Q-N8ch	B-B
18	BxBch	PxB	37	Q-N8ch	K-Q2
19	P-R4	P-K3	38	N-QB5ch	Resigns

The finals of the local club's 1930 championship tourney started last night with the following carrying their preliminary scores with them: Borochow, Scholtz, Patterson, Bierwirth and Gibs.

Lowly Skunk Money Maker for Trappers

The lowly skunk may be an unwelcome companion for most people who go into the woods, but that same animal is a matter of dollars and cents to the trappers of California. According to the reports of the Division of Fish and Game, the trapping of skunks netted the operators of trap lines a total of $96,203.76 during the season of 1928-1929. Because of the fact that the trappers do not sell their furs until late in the year, the returns for last season's activities have just become available.

The return from the pelts of skunks was greater than the return from any other species of fur-bearing animal. Raccoons were a close second, with a total of 10,758 skins yielding trappers a gross income of $53,790. Coyotes, in the number of 8021, were in third place, bringing a total of $46,602.01 to the trappers of the State.

Gray foxes, wild cats, mink, ring-tailed cats, martens, beaver, muskrat, civet cats and badger followed in the order named.

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BEACH AREA NEED RECITED

Playground Requirements Told by Hjelte

Funds Insufficient to Develop Plans

Public Participation in Projects Heavy

Future needs of Los Angeles in public recreation, the demand for which is increasing rapidly with the growth of the city, were yesterday being considered by many local citizens, following the publication of the annual report of the Playground and Recreation Department, which contains an analysis of recreational requirements here as foreseen by Supt. George Hjelte.

The report showed a great expansion in the service of this department to the public, both through the establishment of new facilities and activities and through greater participation in play by the people of Los Angeles. What this city actually needs in municipal recreation opportunities, however, was found to be far greater than what the present investment of the city in public play can meet.

THIRTEEN SITES

There are thirteen playground sites, according to the report, now in the possession of the city which cannot be developed until more funds are available. At the same time, many districts of Los Angeles are asking for municipal playgrounds where none now exist, and there is also a strong demand for more swimming pools, tennis courts, athletic fields, and similar facilities.

In outlining the development which he said ought to take place to meet this situation, Supt. Hjelte's analysis declares: "It is believed that the time is not far distant when a comprehensive program of recreation development, including the acquisition and improvement of beach areas, together with other regional and neighborhood recreation areas and services, may be put before the people with confidence of a favorable attitude on their part toward financing of such a program."

BEACH AREA WANTED

One of the most important play needs of Los Angeles, the report said, was for the acquisition of more beach areas by the public. North of Santa Monica there are approximately three miles of beach frontage privately owned which should be acquired by the city as soon as possible, according to the report. After the beach was taken over, the city could make it much wider than it is at present by building a system of groins or pumping additional sand from inland dunes or sand bars offshore. The report envisioned a complete public beach development program which would provide plazas, picnic areas, bath-houses, still-water swimming pools, and other improvements to make the municipal beaches more attractive.

Another need seen for the future was that of a fuller development of civic music and art. Although these cultural forms of recreation are now encouraged and promoted through special divisions of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, their expansion on a much wider scale was deemed a recreational necessity of the years to come.

IMPROVED CONEY

The most ambitious of all the recreational projects recommended to the consideration of the public in the report is the proposed establishment of a municipal playland—similar to that recently built in Westchester county, New York, which is adjacent to New York City. The eastern playland was established by the Westchester County Park Commission as an amusement park which offers the interesting diversions of a Coney Island, with the objectionable features resulting from commercial operation removed. Not only does it provide a place where hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and their families enjoy wholesale entertainment, but it also brings in a large revenue which is applied to other recreational development. Such a project in Los Angeles, the report pointed out, would be a welcome addition to the recreational facilities now offered the local public, and at the same time would yield funds with which to build more swimming pools, playgrounds, tennis courts and other needed play centers.

HEAVY ATTENDANCE

How the people of Los Angeles are taking to recreation on a large scale is shown in figures giving attendance at all activities conducted by the city playground and recreation department. A total of 19,293,810 men, women and children participated in these activities. Increases in attendance were noted at all centers operated by the department, which include playgrounds, beaches, swimming pools, camps, practice golf courses, municipal men's club and community recreation buildings. Officials engaged in promoting municipal sports, civic music, dramatics and recreation for employed men and women also reported heavy increases in participants over the records for 1928.

Assets totaling $3,512,456.93 were in the possession of the playground and recreation department at the close of the last fiscal year, the annual report stated, while the total operating income for the year was set at $881,077.61. In order to keep pace with the growth of the city, however, or even to meet present requirements, it was found that both an additional investment in recreation facilities and an increase in income to maintain them would have to be made, according to the report.

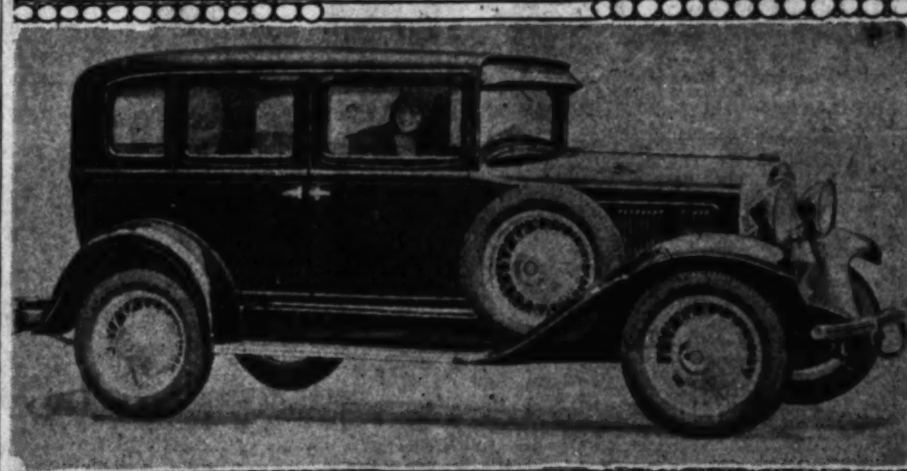
BELL CHAMBER DIRECTOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., today announced the appointment by the executive committee of Luther K. Bell as general manager of the chamber. Mr. Bell has been acting general manager since S. S. Bradley resigned last July.

OBSTRUCTION REMOVED

The recent opening of both sides of the pavement on United States Highway No. 101 between Anaheim and the Santa Ana River removes the last bit of construction on the Coast Route to San Diego, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Willys New Arrival in Low Priced Sixes



The Willys six, a brand-new offering of the Willys-Overland, is a conspicuous new arrival in the field of low-priced sixes. Above is the new de luxe sedan. Its six-cylinder power plant develops sixty-five horsepower and a high speed of seventy-two miles an hour and forty-eight miles an hour in second. It accommodates five passengers. The line replaces the Whippet sixes.

NEW WILLYS SIX HERE

A new automotive offering, the Willys six, has just been introduced and is now being displayed by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Willys-Overland line here.

This car is stated to have a seventy-two-mile-an-hour speed with sixty-five horsepower. The car is priced below $1000 at the factory.

Among the engineering features of the new six are four-point rubber engine mounting, high compression, new internal four-wheel brakes, Monroe double-acting hydraulic shock eliminators, manual heat control, full force-feed lubrication, "finger-tip" control, crankcase ventilation, heavy counterbalanced crankshaft, hand brake at extreme left, large oversize tires, adjustable front seat in sedan.

The maximum of sixty-five horsepower is reached at seventy-mile speed. Test runs of more than 25,000 miles at a speed of fifty miles an hour were made without necessity for valve replacement. The large size of the valves and bore of three and one-quarter inches permit the entire encircling of the valve seats with cooling water which keeps the valve temperature low.

In the manifolding the exhaust is set above the intake and a percentage of exhaust can be deflected around the head of the tube which leads the gas to the intake manifold. This preheater can be turned on and off by a button on the instrument board. At speeds between thirty-five and forty-five miles an hour the car gives about twenty miles to the gallon of fuel, it is stated by the makers.

A new gear shift allows one to drop from high to second at forty-five miles an hour without clashing gears. The car has "duo-servo" type of internal expanding four-wheel brakes housed against dirt or water. The brake area is 148 square inches.

Deceleration tests show that light foot pressure stops a car going twenty miles an hour in nineteen feet. Emergency stops can be made in less space with increased foot pressure.

The de luxe sedan is equipped with wire wheels with spare carried on the right front fender. It also has a folding trunk rack. Upholstery of this model is of fine striped broadcloth of soft tan color and the handsome fitments carry out its air of luxury and refinement.

PROMINENT FIGURES IN AUTO INDUSTRY GATHER

BY HARRY ELLIOTT

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 5. (Exclusive)—With the hotel rooms packed to overflowing with automobile executives and dealers from all sections of the country and the lobbies sporting colorful displays of new 1930 model motor cars, the thirtieth annual National New York Automobile Show opened at the Grand Central Palace here today.

Optimism over the trade outlook for the coming months expressed by dealers and executives is the result of the general feeling that this spring is going to see resumption of brisk automobile buying. This is due to two factors: One, that there is a definite replacement market which is increasing every year, and, second, that the new buyers are coming into the market at a tremendous rate every season. By new buyers is meant the younger generation, which has a habit of growing up and earning enough money so that they can buy a motor car of their own. It is estimated that there are around 1,000,000 of the flaming youth generation, with perhaps a sprinkling of others of maturer years, who find enough money in their pockets at the end of any given twelve months to make the down payment and drive away one of these new speed cruisers.

WELCOME WAITING

This million, plus a healthy export demand of around 1,000,000 yearly and an estimated replacement market, make manufacturers smile, and the motor company stockholders rub their hands in anticipation of rising stock quotations.

The four floors of the Grand Central Palace offer a world of entertainment for the motor shopper. New and colorful models that have style and eye appeal. Luxurious interior appointments, shiny new coats of nonfading duco and metal work, all chromium-plated or made of stainless steel.

They claim, these factory men who pry into such things, that the new models you buy this year will look as new and fresh after a year standing out in the yard in rain and sun as they do today! Chromium does it, say they. New process in the paint is responsible, they assert.

COAST BEATS EAST

So there is another argument for trading in the old car that has lost that shiny new luster. And, by the way, this New York show (whisper it) does not stack up with the Coast shows!

The West at all of its automobile shows offers more to the visitor in the way of attractive displays, artistic decorative effects and entertainment features.

There are forty six-passenger car exhibits, two of them being foreign importations, the Mercedes-Benz and Voisin; and forty-four being American-made. Statistics show that twenty-eight manufacturers offer sixes; twenty-three are showing eights; one introduces a new sixteen-cylinder, or twin-eight job that is a show sensation, and four-cylinder manufacturers are in the minority.

FOUR NEW EIGHTS

There are four new eights in this year's show and the new sixteen-cylinder offering, which is a social leader for all American cars. This palatial motor vehicle is designed to place America in the front rank among the world's fine car manufacturers and make it unnecessary for the family which desires to retain its social prestige to send to England for a "Rolls."

There is a merry little scrap in the offing between the sales organizations of the two big manufacturing corporations which are entering competing eights in the lower-priced field. The battle has already started. Both will roll along at some seventy miles an hour.

The proponents and the opponents of the four-speed transmission as compared with the standard three-speed gear-set, are talking busily and we will probably see considerable about the merits of each and both in the public prints, which makes business good for the advertising men and the business offices of newspapers.

WEATHER RESISTING

Chromium plating, which keeps your bright finish on the car nice and shiny through rain and storm has been universally adopted, even Ford steps forward and uses stainless steel which accomplishes the same result. Power, speed and pick-up seem to have been worn out as advertising talks. All cars have speed, so why talk about it! It seems that they have a ruling or something not to permit any car to enter the show unless it will do sixty miles an hour or better! At least, in a long walk through the show and talks with many salesmen, no one admitted that their cars could do any less even with the most inept driver at the wheel.

The principle talk this year seems to center around style, attractive and harmonious color effects, improved bodies, smarter interior appointments, and greater driver and passenger comfort.

In addition to the Grand Central Palace display, there are showings of new models in the Commodore, Roosevelt, Belmont, Pennsylvania and Biltmore. General Motors has a complete showing of cars and trucks at the Astor Hotel.

TALLEST BUILDING

Chrysler has opened up the fourth floor of the new Chrysler Building for a new dealer showing of models of the Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth lines of cars. Business headquarters for the entire personnel of the corporation will be maintained there also during show week, a pleasing innovation that makes it easy to find Chrysler executives and enables the speeding up of business with them. Hupmobile is maintaining its established headquarters in the Commodore. Both Ford and Reo have special showings at the branches.

One of the most-talked-of subjects of the week among motor men is the Chrysler skyscraper which towers seventy-four stories into the sky, the highest building ever constructed by man. Higher than the famed Woolworth Tower, it causes veteran New Yorkers to crane their necks. It is an impressive and massive monument to the importance of the automobile industry and serves to symbolize the stability of the great business which this year is celebrating its thirtieth birthday and which in that time has come up from a production of some hundred cars that year, to over 5,000,000 this past twelve months.

Schedules for Coast to Coast Mail Lowered

After eighty years, the time to send a letter from New York to Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast has been cut from twenty-four days to thirty-two hours. In 1850 mail traveled the eastern half of the route by train and the western half by stage coach. Now it comes all the way by airplane.

The development of transportation in America has been relatively slow until the last few years. Since the advent of Western Air Express and other airplane lines into the commercial life of the United States, transportation time has been decreased astonishingly.

In 1860 the traveling time between the east and west coasts was set at ten and one-half days when the western half of the transcontinental route was covered by the famous pony express. In 1876 the tracks of the "Iron Horse" took up the trail outlined on the packed prairie and mountain paths by the hoofs of the fleet-footed ponies, and the time decreased to 100 hours.

There the mark stayed until 1926 when pioneers, in the new kind of transportation, gambled their dollars against time—and won. Even now, if it were not for the sky liners, mail would take eighty-five hours to span the continent by rail.

Sage Hens of State Scarce

The sage hen, at one time one of the most abundant and most popular of the upland game birds found in this State, is facing extermination in at least a part of its range, according to a recent report made by Field Naturalist Donald D. McLean of the Division of Fish and Game. A careful survey of conditions in Mono and Inyo counties, recently completed, shows that the sage hen is almost gone in that section.

Breeding conditions in the northeastern part of the State were bad during the past spring, and the birds in that section brought forth very few young. Consequently, according to the figures obtained by McLean, covies of from two to four birds were the rule, rather than eight and ten, as in the past. In the more remote parts of that section, where few shooters ever disturb the birds, they are present in greater numbers than in any other section of the State.

HIGHWAY PAVED, OILED

The highway from Bakersfield to Kernville via the Kern River Canyon is now paved and oiled to the mouth of the canyon, with good natural gravel the remaining distance, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

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EUROPE, HONOLULU, ORIENT, AUSTRALIA
$861.65 up AROUND the WORLD
Regular fortnightly sailings Around the World, S.S. "Pres. Johnson," Jan. 31; S.S. "Pres. Fillmore," Feb. 3, S.S. "Pres. Wilson," Feb. 17, etc.
NEW YORK via PANAMA CANAL $110.00
Direct Service to EUROPE VIA PANAMA CANAL $175.00 up
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CONDUCTED and INDEPENDENT TOURS
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FIVE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS
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Leaving Los Angeles Jan. 6—S.S. BELGENLAND, 30,000 tons. Jan. 6—S.S. PRES. HARRISON, 22,000 tons. Jan. 10—S.S. ASAMA MARU, 23,000 tons. Jan. 20—S.S. PRES. JOHNSON, 23,000 tons. Feb. 3—S.S. PRES. FILLMORE, 23,000 tons. Feb. 17—S.S. PRES. WILSON, 23,000 tons. Outside rooms still available. We give you personal service. WE ARE AGENTS ALL STEAMSHIP LINES AND CRUISES. Send for free illustrated literature. Weekly tours to Europe. Including Passion Play.
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CABIN AND THIRD CLASS
REASONABLE RATES · SPEED—STEADINESS
EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR COMFORT
NORTH ATLANTIC SERVICE FROM NEW YORK
REGULAR SAILINGS TO ENGLAND, IRELAND, ...
BY LUXURIOUS ...
NEW YORK · D...
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ST. LOUIS · M...
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WESTPHALIA
UNSURPASSED ... OF SERVICE AND ...
Pleasure Cruises
To The West Indies
S.S. RELIANCE—From New York
Jan. 23rd Feb. 22nd Mar. 29th
Duration 16 and 27 Days
Rates $200 up and $300 up
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PALESTINE and EGYPT
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MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE.

(The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 621 So. Spring St. Telephone MAdison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-marked (advertised) products and viands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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SITMAR DeLuxe Connecting Line to Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople and Athens.
Write for illustrated booklet "Lido All the Way"
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First Class Only, $740 Up
James Boring's Fifth Annual Cruise visits every country on the Mediterranean—in all, 67 days, 25 ports in 15 countries and 6 islands. Specially chartered White Star liner Calgaric sails Feb. 15 from New York. Rates, first class only, $740 up, include shore trips and stopover return tickets.
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Week-End Trips
—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

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Daily 9 a. m. from 6th & Main Sts., L. A., via P. E. Ry. direct to steamer, sailing 10 a. m. from Wilmington. Orchestra for dancing. Also 2:30 p. m. daily except Sundays, from 6th & Main Sts., L. A., connecting with steamer sailing 3:30 p. m.
Special Two-Day Outing
Covering round trip from L. A., one night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine, with ride on Glass-Bottom Boat....... $10
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Dancing free in new Casino Ballroom every night! See the Catalina Bird Park! Play the new 18-hole Golf Course.
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Round Trip
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Sailings to SAN FRANCISCO Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun., from L. A. Harbor at 4 p. m.
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CRUISE, Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. All dine one sitting; expect about 450.
EUROPE CRUISE June 28 S.S. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
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ITALY SPAIN RIVIERA DIRECT
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SPECIAL WINTER VOYAGES DE LUXE
Gibraltar—Algiers—Naples Villefranche—Genoa
Jan. 22, Feb. 8, March 1
Optional shore excursions at all ports.
Later sailings: Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa. March 15, April 5, April 19, May 10
LLOYD SABAUDO LINE, 57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, or Local Authorized Agents.

BEACH AREA NEED RECITED

Playground Requirements Told by Hjelte

Funds Insufficient to Develop Plans

Public Participation in Projects Heavy

Future needs of Los Angeles in public recreation, the demand for which is increasing rapidly with the growth of the city, were yesterday being considered by many local citizens, following the publication of the annual report of the Playground and Recreation Department, which contains an analysis of recreational requirements here as foreseen by Supt. George Hjelte.

The report showed a great expansion in the service of this department to the public, both through the establishment of new facilities and activities and through greater participation in play by the people of Los Angeles. What this city actually needs in municipal recreation opportunities, however, was found to be far greater than what the present investment of the city in public play can meet.

THIRTEEN SITES

There are thirteen playground sites, according to the report, now in the possession of the city which cannot be developed until more funds are available. At the same time, many districts of Los Angeles are asking for municipal playgrounds where none now exist, and there is also a strong demand for more swimming pools, tennis courts, athletic fields, and similar facilities.

In outlining the development which he said ought to take place to meet this situation, Supt. Hjelte's analysis declares: "It is believed that the time is not far distant when a comprehensive program of recreation development, including the acquisition and improvement of beach areas, together with other regional and neighborhood recreation areas and services, may be put before the people with confidence of a favorable attitude on their part toward financing of such a program."

BEACH AREA WANTED

One of the most important play needs of Los Angeles, the report said, was for the acquisition of more beach areas by the public. North of Santa Monica there are approximately three miles of beach frontage privately owned which should be acquired by the city as soon as possible, according to the report. After the beach was taken over, the city could make it much wider than it is at present by building a system of groins or pumping additional sand from inland dunes or sand bars offshore. The report envisioned a complete public beach development program which would provide plazas, picnic areas, bath-houses, still-water swimming pools, and other improvements to make the municipal beaches more attractive.

Another need seen for the future was that of a fuller development of civic music and art. Although these cultural forms of recreation are now encouraged and promoted through special divisions of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, their expansion on a much wider scale was deemed a recreational necessity of the years to come.

IMPROVED CONEY

The most ambitious of all the recreational projects recommended to the consideration of the public in the report is the proposed establishment of a municipal playland—similar to that recently built in Westchester county, New York, which is adjacent to New York City. The eastern playland was established by the Westchester County Park Commission as an amusement park which offers the interesting diversions of a Coney Island, with the objectionable features resulting from commercial operation removed. Not only does it provide a place where hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers and their families enjoy wholesale entertainment, but it also brings in a large revenue which is applied to other recreational development. Such a project in Los Angeles, the report pointed out, would be a welcome addition to the recreational facilities now offered the local public, and at the same time would yield funds with which to build more swimming pools, playgrounds, tennis courts and other needed play centers.

HEAVY ATTENDANCE

How the people of Los Angeles are taking to recreation on a large scale is shown in figures giving attendance at all activities conducted by the city playground and recreation department. A total of 19,293,810 men, women and children participated in these activities. Increases in attendance were noted at all centers operated by the department, which include playgrounds, beaches, swimming pools, camps, practice golf courses, municipal men's club and community recreation buildings. Officials engaged in promoting municipal sports, civic music, dramatics and recreation for employed men and women also reported heavy increases in participants over the records for 1928.

Assets totaling $3,512,456.93 were in the possession of the playground and recreation department at the close of the last fiscal year, the annual report stated, while the total operating income for the year was set at $881,077.61. In order to keep pace with the growth of the city, however, or even to meet present requirements, it was found that both an additional investment in recreation facilities and an increase in income to maintain them would have to be made, according to the report.

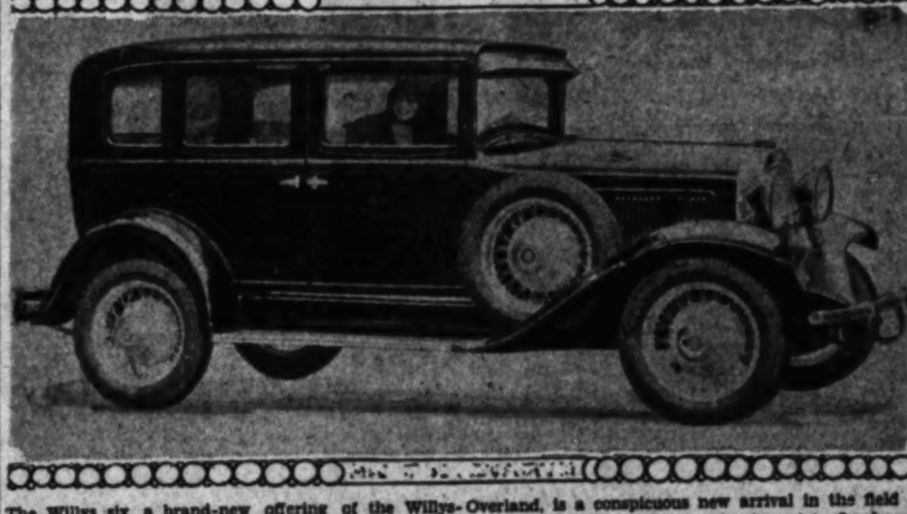
BELL CHAMBER DIRECTOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., today announced the appointment by the executive committee of Luther K. Bell as general manager of the chamber. Mr. Bell has been acting general manager since S. S. Bradley resigned last July.

OBSTRUCTION REMOVED

The recent opening of both sides of the pavement on United States Highway No. 101 between Anaheim and the Santa Ana River removes the last bit of construction on the Coast Route to San Diego, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Willys New Arrival in Low Priced Sixes



The Willys six, a brand-new offering of the Willys-Overland, is a conspicuous new arrival in the field of low-priced sixes. Above is the new de luxe sedan. Its six-cylinder power plant develops sixty-five horsepower and a high speed of seventy-two miles an hour and forty-eight miles an hour in second. It accommodates five passengers. The line replaces the Whippet sixes.

NEW WILLYS SIX HERE

A new automotive offering, the Willys six, has just been introduced and is now being displayed by J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Willys-Overland line here.

This car is stated to have a seventy-two-mile-an-hour speed with sixty-five horsepower. The car is priced below $1000 at the factory.

Among the engineering features of the new six are four-point rubber engine mounting, high compression, new internal four-wheel brakes, Monroe double-acting hydraulic shock eliminators, manual heat control, full force-feed lubrication, "finger-tip" control, crankcase ventilation, heavy counterbalanced crankshaft, hand brake at extreme left, large oversize tires, adjustable front seat in sedan.

The maximum of sixty-five horsepower is reached at seventy-mile speed. Test runs of more than 25,000 miles at a speed of fifty miles an hour were made without necessity for valve replacement. The large size of the valves and bore of three and one-quarter inches permit the entire encircling of the valve seats with cooling water which keeps the valve temperature low.

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BY HARRY ELLIOTT

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WELCOME WAITING

This million, plus a healthy export demand of around 1,000,000 yearly and an estimated replacement market, make manufacturers smile, and the motor company stockholders rub their hands in anticipation of rising stock quotations.

The four floors of the Grand Central Palace offer a world of entertainment for the motor shopper. New and colorful models that have style and eye appeal. Luxurious interior appointments, shiny new coats of nonfading duco and metal work, all chromium-plated or made of stainless steel.

They claim, these factory men who pry into such things, that the new models you buy this year will look as new and fresh after a year standing out in the yard in rain and sun as they do today! Chromium does it, say they. New process in the paint is responsible, they assert.

COAST BEATS EAST

So there is another argument for trading in the old car that has lost that shiny new luster. And, by the way, this New York show (whisper it) does not stack up with the Coast shows!

The West at all of its automobile shows offers more to the visitor in the way of attractive displays, artistic decorative effects and entertainment features.

There are forty six-passenger car exhibits, two of them being foreign importations, the Mercedes-Benz and Voisin; and forty-four being American-made. Statistics show that twenty-eight manufacturers offer sixes; twenty-three are showing eights; one introduces a new sixteen-cylinder, or twin-eight job that is a show sensation, and four-cylinder manufacturers are in the minority.

FOUR NEW EIGHTS

There are four new eights in this year's show and the new sixteen-cylinder offering, which is a social leader for all American cars. This palatial motor vehicle is designed to place America in the front rank among the world's fine car manufacturers and make it unnecessary for the family which desires to retain its social prestige to send to England for a "Rolls."

There is a merry little scrap in the offing between the sales organizations of the two big manufacturing corporations which are entering competing eights in the lower-priced field. The battle has already started. Both will roll along at some seventy miles an hour.

The proponents and the opponents of the four-speed transmission as compared with the standard three-speed gear-set, are talking busily and we will probably see considerable about the merits of each and both in the public prints, which makes business good for the advertising men and the business offices of newspapers.

WEATHER RESISTING

Chromium plating, which keeps your bright finish on the car nice and shiny through rain and storm has been universally adopted, even Ford steps forward and uses stainless steel which accomplishes the same result. Power, speed and pick-up seem to have been worn out as advertising talks. All cars have speed, so why talk about it! It seems that they have a ruling or something not to permit any car to enter the show unless it will do sixty miles an hour or better! At least, in a long walk through the show and talks with many salesmen, no one admitted that their cars could do any less even with the most inept driver at the wheel.

The principle talk this year seems to center around style, attractive and harmonious color effects, improved bodies, smarter interior appointments, and greater driver and passenger comfort.

In addition to the Grand Central Palace display, there are showings of new models in the Commodore, Roosevelt, Belmont, Pennsylvania and Biltmore. General Motors has a complete showing of cars and trucks at the Astor Hotel.

TALLEST BUILDING

Chrysler has opened up the fourth floor of the new Chrysler Building for a new dealer showing of models of the Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto and Plymouth lines of cars. Business headquarters for the entire personnel of the corporation will be maintained there also during show week, a pleasing innovation that makes it easy to find Chrysler executives and enables the speeding up of business with them. Hupmobile is maintaining its established headquarters in the Commodore. Both Ford and Reo have special showings at the branches.

One of the most-talked-of subjects of the week among motor men is the Chrysler skyscraper which towers seventy-four stories into the sky, the highest building ever constructed by man. Higher than the famed Woolworth Tower, it causes veteran New Yorkers to crane their necks. It is an impressive and massive monument to the importance of the automobile industry and serves to symbolize the stability of the great business which this year is celebrating its thirtieth birthday and which in that time has come up from a production of some hundred cars that year, to over 5,000,000 this past twelve months.

Schedules for Coast to Coast Mail Lowered

After eighty years, the time to send a letter from New York to Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast has been cut from twenty-four days to thirty-two hours. In 1850 mail traveled the eastern half of the route by train and the western half by stage coach. Now it comes all the way by airplane.

The development of transportation in America has been relatively slow until the last few years. Since the advent of Western Air Express and other airplane lines into the commercial life of the United States, transportation time has been decreased astonishingly.

In 1860 the traveling time between the east and west coasts was set at ten and one-half days when the western half of the transcontinental route was covered by the famous pony express. In 1876 the tracks of the "Iron Horse" took up the trail outlined on the packed prairie and mountain paths by the hoofs of the fleet-footed ponies, and the time decreased to 100 hours.

There the mark stayed until 1926 when pioneers, in the new kind of transportation, gambled their dollars against time—and won. Even now, if it were not for the sky liners, mail would take eighty-five hours to span the continent by rail.

Sage Hens of State Scarce

The sage hen, at one time one of the most abundant and most popular of the upland game birds found in this State, is facing extermination in at least a part of its range, according to a recent report made by Field Naturalist Donald D. McLean of the Division of Fish and Game. A careful survey of conditions in Mono and Inyo counties, recently completed, shows that the sage hen is almost gone in that section.

Breeding conditions in the northeastern part of the State were bad during the past spring, and the birds in that section brought forth very few young. Consequently, according to the figures obtained by McLean, covies of from two to four birds were the rule, rather than eight and ten, as in the past. In the more remote parts of that section, where few shooters ever disturb the birds, they are present in greater numbers than in any other section of the State.

HIGHWAY PAVED, OILED

The highway from Bakersfield to Kernville via the Kern River Canyon is now paved and oiled to the mouth of the canyon, with good natural gravel the remaining distance, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

San Francisco Hotels

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SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1930. C

SEAVER'S 66 TOPS LONG BEACH OPEN QUALIFIERS

MILLION AND HALF POURED INTO COFFERS BY FANS

Rose Bowl Receipts Send Income for Season Soaring to New Mark;, Huge Surplus Gathered

BY BRAVEN DYER

The Trojans of Southern California shattered all local records during the 1929 football season when they drew $1,502,000 at the gate. This figure is almost half a million dollars in advance of the 1928 period.

Part of the increase is due to the gate of approximately $310,000 at the Pasadena Rose Bowl last Wednesday, the largest in the history of the Tournament of Roses.

HOWARD JONES

Troy's tremendous drawing power will result in a surplus for the year of at least $100,000 more than last season when football dropped $217,000 into the treasury after all operating expenses, salaries, equipment and whatnot for all the minor student sports and other items had been deducted.

An idea of the growth of football can be gained from a glance at the following figures.

Surplus for 1926—$88,000.
Surplus for 1927—$200,000.
Surplus for 1928—$217,000.
Surplus for 1929—$325,000.

The huge increase over 1928 is due in a large measure to the New Year's Day game, but even without it it is estimated at approximately $200,000. Troy's surplus for the year would be $250,000.

The ten-game schedule during 1929 the Trojans and their opponents drew $1,120,000 at the gate. Without the New Year's Day game, in eleven games, drew $1,192,000 during the season.

Here are the figures for games:

[illegible]	$ 50,000
[illegible] State	58,000
[illegible]	50,000
[illegible]	14,000
[illegible]	240,000
[illegible]	225,000
[illegible]	10,000
[illegible]	300,000
[illegible]	15,000
[illegible] State	50,000
[illegible] Tech	180,000
[illegible]	310,000
	$1,502,000

Outside of the New Year's Day game the figure stands at $1,192,000, as stated. This ought to be the figure for some years to come and I hesitate in saying that the receipts will exceed it if three things happen. First, Howard Jones must have good football team. Second, the Trojans must put in games on the schedule for as they are now enrolled. Thirdly, Troy's mascot must come through the season without too many defeats. If [illegible] cease to pass you [illegible] on a great intake of approximately $1,600,000 during 1930 [illegible] made possible [illegible] enlargement of the [illegible] seating capacity of [illegible] California and Notre Dame [illegible] ought to be sellouts [illegible] on Thanksgiving

(Continued on Page 9, Column 6)

ABE WINS OVER FOE ON COURT

Japanese Davis Cup Star Eliminates Les Stoefen in Midwick Play

Tamio Abe, the Japanese Cup captain, yesterday eliminated Lester Stoefen of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, who Friday trimmed John Hope Doeg of Stanford, a Davis Cup candidate, in the feature semifinal match of the Midwick Country Club's annual invitational tennis championships. The scores were 5-7, 6-0, 6-2.

LESTER STOEFEN

Abe fought an uphill battle to down his youthful foe. Abe stroked severely and accurately in the first set to run up a lead of 5-2, only to have Stoefen capture five straight games and the first set at 7-5. Stoefen, however, tired in the second and dropped a set at love. Games went with service until 3-4 in the third and final frame, when Stoefen netted two drives and dropped his delivery. Abe quickly ran out a love game on his service for the match.

The Japanese star faces Sidney B. Wood, Jr., of Pasadena in the finals this afternoon. Wood conquered Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena in two straight sets of 6-4, 7-5. This match was featured by the longest rallies of the afternoon. Both Vines and Wood banked one another's backhands, the greater steadiness of the latter finally telling in the last analysis.

Mary Greef of Kansas City, now at U.S.C., and Midge Gladman of Santa Monica, another Trojan miss, advanced to the final bracket in the women's singles. Miss Greef experienced some difficulty in downing Gladys Patz, city champion, 14-12 and 6-2, while Midge gained sweet revenge in conquering Mrs. Marion Williams, 6-2, 6-3. Mrs. Williams defeated Miss Gladman at the Mexico City finals recently.

Johnny Van Ryn, the Davis Cup hero against the French this year in that international series in Paris, paired with John Doeg, gained the finals of the doubles event, eliminating two teams, the first being Henry Bulley and Phillip Hanna, 6-4, 6-2, and the second Art Kussman and Ellsworth Vines, 6-2, 6-3.

One rather mild upset occurred in this event, where Sidney Wood and Lester Stoefen

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

Southland's Son Dims Eastern Stars

CHARLES SEAVER

Brilliant eighteen-year-old golfer of the Los Angeles Country Club, who yesterday shot a 66 to lead qualifiers for the Long Beach $3500 Open Golf Championship

BOROTRA WINS FROM TILDEN

French Ace Downs American in Court Finals

PARIS, Jan. 4. (AP)—Jean Borotra, famous tennis star, today defeated "Big Bill" Tilden in the final singles of the French international covered-courts championship, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

JEAN BOROTRA.

Speed alone defeated Tilden, who seemed blinded at times by his opponent's dazzling stroking. The bounding Basque, always at his best on wood courts, stormed the net at every opportunity while Tilden elected to play a baseline game. The match was keenly contested with Borotra tallying 114 points and Tilden 106.

Despite his defeat Tilden seemed as able as a year ago although he tired somewhat in the last set. His famous "cannonball" working perfectly, Big Bill served eleven aces.

The crowd which overflowed onto the court bothered both players. Many of the spectators were sitting just behind the baseline and along the sidelines and sometimes actually interfered with the players' strokes.

Iowa Will Try Again to Gain Big Ten Berth

IOWA CITY, Jan. 4. (AP)—The third attempt of the University of Iowa to regain readmittance into the good graces of the Big Ten Conference will have its inception here next Thursday when a special committee of Western Conference representatives comes to Iowa City.

While the committee will visit the Hawkeye campus primarily to investigate the status of thirteen athletes suspended by Old Gold officials for participation in the now famous "trust funds," Iowa officials hope their visit will open the way to the early presentation of a new petition for the Hawkeyes' reinstatement.

Twice since the Big Ten faculty committee voted to sever athletic relations with the University of Iowa, effective the 1st inst., Hawkeye athletic officials have sought to have the action rescinded. Both attempts have failed.

Kansas Five Beats Bears by 38 to 28

LAWRENCE (Kan.) Jan. 4. (AP)—The University of Kansas made a clean sweep of a three-game series with the University of California basketball squad, winning tonight's game by 38 to 28.

FAMOUS PROS BOW BEFORE LOS ANGELES YOUNGSTER

Field of Eighty-nine Battles in Thirty-six Hole Final Rounds Today; Jeffers Shoots 67

TODAY'S FEATURE THREESOMES

9:05—Dallas Jeffers, Tony Manero, Massie Miller.
9:10—Bobby Cruickshank, Johnny Farrell, Charles Seaver.
9:20—Olin Dutra, Bill Mehlhorn, Johnny Rodgers.
9:30—George Von Elm, Al Watrous, Joe Kirkwood.
9:35—Horton Smith, Charles Guest, Johnny Dawson.
9:45—Harry Cooper, Tommy Armour, Billy Burke, Dick Linares.

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Crowned heads of golfdom bowed in humble admiration before the superb stroking of an 18-year-old youngster, Charles Seaver of the Los Angeles Country Club, who yesterday celebrated his homecoming from the Hun Prep School of New Jersey by crashing out a 31-35—66, six strokes under par, to lead eighty-seven qualifiers for the Long Beach $3500 open championship over the municipal course at Recreation Park.

Playing in illustrious company, with Bobby Cruickshank, 1927 Los Angeles $10,000 open champion, and Johnny Farrell, United States open titlist of 1928, as partners, Charley scored pars and birdies with the "sangfroid" of a veteran twice his years to outshine them from tee to green.

HORTON SMITH

Only once in eighteen holes did the brilliant Southern California boy fail to card a par or better. His first nine with four birdies and five pars for a 31 was the result of some remarkable golf. Instead of cracking under the strain coming in, Charley tightened up to finish two under par on the second side with an eagle 3 on eleven, and a birdie 3 on fourteen.

Here is his card:

Par (out)	444	434	435—35	
Seaver	344	334	334—31	
Par (in)	453	444	454—37—72	
Seaver	433	434	554—35—66	

A five on the tricky sixteenth hole, a par 4, cost Seaver the pleasure of tying the course record of 65, established by George "Jix" Von Elm a year ago in this same tournament.

Cruickshank, the "Wee Scot," was the first to congratulate Seaver. Bobby was warm in his praise, and stated unstintingly that Charley was the best looking amateur he had seen this year, meaning, of course, the 1929-30 season.

Farrell was also much impressed

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

ROPER TO QUIT JOB NEXT YEAR

Al Wittmer to Succeed Bill as Head Coach of Princeton Forces

PRINCETON (N. J.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Bill Roper, football coach at Princeton, will retire at the end of next season, Dr. Charles Kennedy, director of athletics, announced today.

BILL ROPER

Roper will be succeeded by Al Wittmer, line coach, whose contract covers four years.

Roper served as head football coach at Princeton in 1910 and 1911 and from 1919 on.

Year after year he turned out winning teams, but his Tiger eleven of 1929 was far below par, failing to win a single major game.

Al Wittmer, the heir-apparent to Roper, is an older brother of Eddie, and like him, starred at football and basketball. He is now head coach of the court team on which his brother is a leading player.

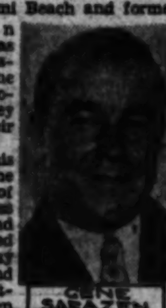
Al Wittmer graduated in 1922.

BRADY LEADS MIAMI OPEN

New York Professional Braves High Wind to Take Early Lead in Florida Links Event

MIAMI (Fla.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Braving a high wind that swept the Miami Country Club course throughout the day, Mike Brady, veteran Mamaroneck (N. Y.) professional, sunk an eight-foot putt as dusk fell tonight to win first day honors in the annual $3000 Miami open golf tournament with a score of 150 for the thirty-six holes.

Brady was just one stroke ahead of Al Heron, Reading, Pa., and Willie Klein, Miami Beach and former Miami open champion, as the 155 registrants in the seventy-two-hole tourney finished their day's play.



GENE SARAZEN

He made his putt under the difficulties of near-darkness and a high wind that played havoc all day with wood and iron shots, after he had been told that a second stroke would bring him into a tie.

Gene Sarazen, defending champion, encountered bad going to finish tonight with a group that held 155 for their day's mark, and with seven other contestants between him and the three leaders.

Dopesters who had favored Gene today above the other entries were comfortable tonight in the recollection that his performances here have shown a tendency to come from behind during the last few hours of tournament play. Brady and Klein had both been favorites in early predictions, however.

Those of the record-breaking group of pros and amateurs who got home under 175 will play the remaining thirty-six holes of the tournament tomorrow with the first tee-off slated for 7:30 o'clock.

Art Straub, Bloomfield, N. J.; Clarence Rice, Summit, N. J., and Eddie Williams of Cleveland, pulled 153's for the day.

Still ahead of Sarazen's 155 were the 154's of Nick Costello, Dave Spittall, Vincent Eldred and Harry Hampton.

Harold Sanderson, Deal, N. J., introduced a novelty into Florida tournaments when he scored a hole-in-one on the 155-yard eighth hole this morning. Sanderson used a spade-mashie for the feat. He dropped out later in the day.

Jock Hutchison, who has been runner-up in the tournament for the three years that Sarazen has held the championship, had a 159.

Despite the sweeping wind that blew over the course in the face of an overcast sky, a good-sized gallery watched play today as Florida's 1930 tournament season was inaugurated. The five leading scorers were:

Mike Brady, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	75	75	—150
Willie Klein, Miami Beach	74	77	—151
Al Heron, Reading, Pa.	72	79	—151
Clarence Rice, Summit, N. J.	74	79	—153
Eddie Williams, Cleveland	73	80	—153

LANDIS HERE FOR WEEK

Baseball Commissioner Arrives by Plane; Lots of Golfing Planned by Judge

BY BOB RAY

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's high commissioner, looking as spry as ever, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon in a Western Air plane to spend a week of vacationing in Southern California.

The judge, whose job it is to keep club owners, managers and players from straying off of the base lines, made the trip by air [illegible]

JUDGE LANDIS

[illegible] said [illegible] no business reason [illegible] the trip as he plans [illegible] acquaintances with [illegible] friends out here and [illegible] of golf.

"You know," said Landis, "you can't play golf back in the East and Midwest during the winter and it will be a real pleasure to smack a few down the fairways in January."

When asked what he thought of the baseball situation for the 1930 season, the judge remarked that there wasn't a cloud in the sky and that he looked for a great year for the diamond sport.

"I believe that a lot of interest was revived in baseball last year what with two new clubs, the Athletics and Cubs, winning the pennants. New winners always get the fans interested in a sport.

"Another important factor that will entice the fans out to the ball parks next season is that there'll be a lot of new managers as well as the customary group of new players coming up to the majors. And the club owners in Cincinnati,

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 4, THIS SECTION

"DIVE OR RIDE" THREAT GIVEN, SAYS DAN DALY

COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 4. (AP)—The Ohio State Journal tomorrow will say that Dangerous Dan Daly, Arthur (The Great) Shires's opponent when the baseball star entered the pugilistic world in Chicago early in December, in an interview said today that "he took a dive" in the Chicago bout. But he refused to name the men issuing the instructions that he permit Shires to win.

Dangerous Dan Daly is Jim Gerry, a Columbus lad.

Following is the interview with Gerry:

LIKE A KING

"A few days before the fight I received a wire from Cleveland asking if I wished to box in Chicago. I accepted without the slightest idea of whom I was going to fight. I arrived in Chicago on Sunday, the day before the fight. They treated me like a king and when I worked out in a gymnasium on Sunday afternoon a large crowd assembled, including many newspaper reporters and photographers. I had, of course, been registered at the hotel as Dangerous Dan Daly, and was told to forget, for a few days at least, my true name.

"Monday afternoon I was taken on a sightseeing trip and one of the places visited was the County Jail. There were a lot of fellows in the hospital ward all banged up who might have been slugged after being taken

(Continued on Page 9, Column 7)

PITCHER GLENN BROWN BOUGHT BY HOLLYWOOD

INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) Jan. 4. (AP)—The Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League has bought Glenn Brown, leading pitcher of the Independence, Western Association, team last season, it was announced today by Marty Purtell, Independence manager. Purtell did not disclose the purchase price. Brown is a right hander who came to Independence during the 1928 season from Oklahoma City of the Western League.

RAIN HALTS TENNIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. (AP)—Rain prevented outdoor tennis matches between the California Tennis Club's junior team and F. Lee Smith's championship squad from Santa Monica today. The squads put on two indoor exhibition matches at the Governor Athletic Club here, and took one match each.

In the first event Charles Hunt and Dick Blaskower of the California Club defeated Jay Cohn and Len Patterson, Santa Monica, 11-9. Sid Levy and Dale Kael, Santa Monica, beat Bob Pommer and Bob Lilienthal, California Club, 6-3.

Basketball Game Results Page 10, Part 1

Jimmy Phelan, New University of Washington Football Coach, Makes Hit on Visit Here

MEETS SCRIBES AT LUNCHEON

New Mentor is Clean-Cut Young Chap

Ex-Purdue Coach Was Born in Sacramento

Says He Faces Tough Job But Relishes It

BY PAUL LOWRY

If Jimmy Phelan, Washington's new football coach, maintains the pace he set in Los Angeles in one day the Huskies will be a real menace their first year out under his direction.

BILL HUNTER

The recently appointed Husky mentor dropped in here yesterday, called on Coaches Howard Jones and Bill Hunter at the University of Southern California in the morning, had luncheon with the scribes at the Biltmore, received alumni and friends in the afternoon—or what was left of it after a lengthy luncheon—and departed last night for San Francisco.

"Forgetting all the boloney and applesauce that have been heaped upon me by kind friends because of my success at Purdue," Phelan said at the luncheon, "I have a real job ahead of me on the Coast.

IN THE DARK

"I gave up a pleasant berth at Purdue to tackle something in the dark. I know nothing of playing conditions on the Coast. I know nothing of travel conditions. I know nothing of coaching conditions. I know only that in Jones, Warner, Price, Schissler and others, I have a tough row to hoe.

"I am like a freshman starting out in college. There's plenty ahead of me, but I know I'm going to relish the association and friendships I form with men on the Coast."

Phelan is a youngish looking chap, trim and clean cut and belies his acknowledged 36 years.

One unknown fact was revealed at the luncheon. Phelan is a native son, born at Sacramento.

He attended school at Columbia High in Portland, and from there went to Notre Dame, where he was graduated in 1916.

He was eight years at Purdue, crowning a build-up campaign by winning a Big Ten football championship for the Boilermakers last fall—their first in thirty-one years.

After installing his system—the Notre Dame system—Phelan got Purdue on the map starting in 1922, and ever since it has been a Big Ten threat, culminating with the 1929 championship.

The luncheon was arranged by Earl Campbell, present graduate manager at Washington, and served to introduce Phelan to the local scribes before he meets those of Seattle.

STIRRED UP TROUBLE

This may seem passing strange until it is recalled that it was here Enoch Bagshaw, the resigned Washington mentor, stirred up the most friction over Washington-Southern California relations.

From the time Bagshaw heaved a local newspaper man out of the Washington quarters after the northwestern team had lost to Alabama in a close New Year's game, Mr. Bagshaw has not been thought of highly in these parts.

These sentiments were nourished upon Bagshaw's return to Seattle, when he blamed the weather and the newspapers for Washington's defeat.

He made similar remarks in 1927 when Morley Drury ran amuck in the last game of his career and a good Washington team was overwhelmed.

Bagshaw was also undiplomatic about matters in Seattle—a situation which led to a request for his resignation by the Washington student body.

Bagshaw stayed on this year, but before an unfortunate season ended he handed in his resignation.

Oddly enough, the newspaper man Mr. Bagshaw, heaved on his ear at Pasadena bobbed up in Seattle this fall as the sports editor of a Seattle paper.

And still more oddly that same newspaper man—Marty Burke—now turned lawyer was toastmaster at the luncheon yesterday and praised Bagshaw—not as a football coach but as a man of fine qualities. Warren Brown, Chicago, newspaperman, spoke of Phelan's success in the Big Ten.

Phelan will visit with his mother and friends in San Francisco before proceeding to Seattle, where the alumni have a huge banquet and reception awaiting him on Thursday.

Campbell says there never has been so much enthusiasm on the Seattle campus in recent years as was manifested over the announcement of Phelan's acceptance of the coaching job.

The warring sections of the alumni have been welded together and the turnout for the Phelan banquet will be capacity.

All the available tickets for the affair went like the proverbial hot cakes—750 of them.

Campbell says another banquet will be held later at which the Seattle civic heads will be invited. There wasn't room for them at this one.

Campbell also says Mayor Frank Edward of Seattle, who has been here for several days, declares Phelan's coming is the biggest thing that has happened in the Northwest city for years.

HUSKY COACH MEETS MAYOR

Jimmy Phelan, new University of Washington football coach, was welcomed to Los Angeles yesterday by Frank Edwards, Mayor of Seattle, who is visiting here. Photo shows Phelan, left, with Edwards on the right. The chap in the middle is Earl Campbell, graduate manager of the Husky institution. Edwards, by the way, picked S.C. to beat Pitt, thereby showing that he knows his pigskins. [Photo by Carroll]

CITY NET PLAY TODAY

More Than 200 Southern California Tennis Players Commence Fourth Annual Tourney

More than 200 Southern California tennis stars will commence play this morning in the fourth annual Los Angeles open net championship at the Griffith Park Playground located at Los Feliz and Riverside Drive. Seeded players in both the men's and women's single events will not perform today as the majority of these aces are participating in the Midwick club finals.

However, such stars as Gerald Bartosh, Ned Wheldon, Clay Mahoney, Herb Carlson and others of the "second-choice favorites" are slated to take part in first-round matches as are also Gladys Patz, defending women's champion; Mrs. Esther Bartosh, Mary Barbara Taylor, Elizabeth Deike and Violet Doeg among the leading contenders in the women's division.

JOHNNY DOEG

The doubles drawings for men's and women's and mixed doubles will be made some time during this week and play opens next Sunday in conjunction with the singles in both events. As a result, entries in either of the three doubles events are still open and can be made at the City Playground and Recreation Department offices, or at the A. G. Spalding Brothers' sports store with Dick Charnock, tennis representative.

Ben Gorchakoff, thrice champion, and Jack De Lara of U.S.C., runner-up last year; Lester Stoefen, recent conqueror of John Doeg, the Stanford giant, and Ellsworth Vines, the junior Pasadena star, are the first four seeded players in the men's singles, each of whom drew a bye in the first round.

Today's complete schedule follows:

8 A.M.

M. L. Patchen vs. Clay Mahoney. T. Kamishima vs. Joe Walters. Carl Klass vs. W. L. Pearne. K. G. Hill vs. Gardner Wills. D. Charnock vs. [illegible]. Bill Parker vs. [illegible] Archer. [illegible] vs. Paul Smith. H. G. Stone vs. J. D. Buckley.

9 A.M.

Al Easton vs. [illegible] Werner. Dale Robinson vs. [illegible]. [illegible] vs. [illegible]. [illegible] Lamb vs. [illegible] Harris. Ed Wanamaker vs. A. W. Steele. Morris Rinking vs. A. Anderson. [illegible] Cook, Jr., vs. [illegible]. [illegible] Patterson vs. Marion Hawkes.

10 A.M.

J. Hallinan vs. Jack Phillips. Orville Schole vs. [illegible] Galloway. Gene McCabe vs. [illegible] Carter. [illegible] McCartney vs. [illegible] Wachols. [illegible] Miller vs. [illegible] Jamison. [illegible] vs. [illegible]. W. Acton vs. V. De Lacy. K. Endo vs. R. Sinn.

11 A.M.

[illegible] Sleiper vs. [illegible] McLachlan. [illegible] Tucker vs. [illegible]. [illegible] Ehlers vs. [illegible] Alley. [illegible] Miller vs. Dr. [illegible] Sakamoto. W. Cannon vs. J. Hock. [illegible] May vs. [illegible] Crawford. [illegible] vs. [illegible] Carlson. J. Call vs. Al Rover.

12 NOON

R. De Shields vs. J. Millman. [illegible] Lorimore vs. F. Goodman.

Gladys Patz vs. C. Searcie. Mary Manning vs. M. Doeg. M. Reed vs. Dorothy Workman. Vida Washburn vs. L. Harris. Viola Doeg vs. [illegible] Fisher. Marguerite Hunter vs. [illegible] Northcote.

1 P.M.

Mary B. Taylor vs. Nanette Casile. A. Hughes vs. M. Powell. Esther Bartosh vs. M. [illegible]. [illegible] Curtin vs. D. Nichols. Alice Park vs. A. Curtin. [illegible] Harris vs. [illegible] Davidson. Elizabeth Deike vs. [illegible]. M. Larri vs. T. Redfern.

2 P.M.

Mary O'Malley vs. Gertie Hauswald. [illegible] Gruber vs. J. [illegible]. [illegible] Harris vs. [illegible] Yates. [illegible] Rose vs. [illegible]. Martin Smith vs. [illegible] Edwards. [illegible] vs. [illegible]. [illegible] vs. [illegible] Bartlett. J. Hover vs. G. G. Randall.

3 P.M.

[illegible] Mangel vs. [illegible] Beddle. [illegible] Harris vs. Ed Berry. W. A. Baker vs. [illegible] Levy. [illegible] Hanson vs. W. Chase. Bob Brashear vs. [illegible] Doer.

SEEDED PLAYERS

Ladies—Miss Gladys Patz, Miss Esther Bartosh, Miss Violet Doeg and Miss Elizabeth Deike.

Men—Ben Gorchakoff, Jack De Lara, Ellsworth Vines, Sidney Woods, L. Stoefen, Art Kussman, C. Robbins and Leonard Dwerkin.

HAYWOOD TO FIGHT OWENS THURSDAY

Jack Haywood and Ernie Owens, two slugging light-heavies, will mix in the ten-round main event at Pasadena Arena Thursday night. Both have fought many times in Pasadena and there has been a popular demand for their matching. Haywood, who started out at the Arena when he was a Monrovia bootblack, is coming along in great style. All fight fans know Ernie Owens as one of the best of his division on the coast.

Young Peter Jackson, a negro lightweight who is being closely watched as he gives promise of developing into a real replica of the original Joe Gans, is booked for the six-round semifinal. His opponent will be Cliff Burrier, who was a big hit at the Arena a couple of weeks ago. Pastor Clope and Ray Molina, featherweights, will fight the four-round special event.

FRIDAY NIGHT BASKETBALL

Princeton, 26; Dickenson, 25.
St. Louis University, 32; Arkansas University, 13.
Iowa State, 38; Drake, 13.
Ohio Wesleyan, 29; Manchester College, 20.
Creighton, 31; Syracuse, 27.
Capital College, 36; Findlay College, 20.
Loyola (Chicago) 33; North Dakota State, 18.
Kansas University, 31; California University, 15.
Kansas Aggies, 53; Colorado College, 24.
Western State, 37; Denver University, 31.
Wichita University, 27; Phillips University, 24.
Oklahoma University, 24; Southern Methodist University, 19.
University of Southern California, 33; Arizona University, 21.
Stanford, 31; St. Mary's (Cal.) 23.
Oregon University, 34; Gonzaga, 29.

PRIMO CARNERA MAY BE IN DEPORTATION TANGLE

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—The Daily News in a copyright story today said Primo Carnera, giant Italian boxer now here, forswore allegiance to Italy last June and became a citizen of France.

In the June 23 edition of the Journal Official of the French republic, under the heading, "Naturalized French by the law of August 10, 1927," said the Daily News, appears the following:

"Carnera (Primo,) boxer, born on October 25, 1906, at Sequas, Italy, and living at Arcachon (Gironde.)

"Degree of citizenship signed on June 12 by M. Gaston Doumergue, President of the French republic, and by M. Louis Barthou, guardian of the seal and Minister of Justice."

The newspaper said it also learned that both the French and Italian consulates were investigating a possible irregularity in passports that would result in immediate deportation proceedings.

Upon his arrival in this country on Tuesday Carnera was met by an Italian delegation, but the Daily News said his passport bore the stamp of the French Consul waiving military duty. At the Italian Consulate it was said there was no record on Carnera, but that an investigation would be made into his switch of citizenship.

At the time Carnera became a citizen of France an elimination contest was in progress in that country to determine the French heavyweight champion. Carnera was invited to compete, but refused.

MOSTIL OUSTED FOR YOUNGER PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Johnny Mostil, White Sox center fielder, has been released outright to the Toledo club of the American Association.

Donie Bush, new manager of the Sox, said he intended to use younger men in the rebuilding of the club and thus explained Mostil's passing from the club that has employed him since 1916.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

A DUFFIELD CHEER

MARSHALL DUFFIELD! - Front and center!

You, who played so capably and so consistently throughout the long football season and scintillated as brightly as anyone in Troy's stunning victory over Pittsburgh, are about to have the proper meed of praise bestowed upon you.

An "old broken-down checker player" named Bill Henry has had his spy glass trained upon you, and he pays off as follows:

"Dear Paul: When the tumult and the shouting die down a little and all hands are thoroughly convinced that the showing of Russ Saunders against Pittsburgh entitles him to 'all-American' honors, will you allow an old broken-down checker player like myself to emit a gentle peep on behalf of our Mister Duffield?

"I have only words of praise for Saunders, one of the grandest lil' ole ball packers in the country and likewise the sharp-shootin'est forward passer I've seen since old Bull Finch out at Whittier. But I have failed to note among the experts any great enthusiasm over our Mister Duffield's effort against Pittsburgh. And unless my old eyes deceive me and the statistics published in The Times are a mere figment of the imagination, the performance of our Mister Duffield was even better than that of Racehorse Russell. So if Saunders is all-American, what is Duffield?

"Under the leadership of Saunders the Trojans scored four touchdowns in forty minutes—an evidence of rather good generalship. Under our Mister Duffield they scored three touchdowns in fifteen minutes—a record which speaks for itself. Looks as though our Mister Duffield had it on Racehorse Russell about two to one when it comes to speeding up the offensive.

THE STATISTICS

"INDIVIDUAL performances, according to The Times chart, show that Saunders averaged 2.9 yards per play on which he carried the ball himself and that our Mister Duffield averaged 2.8 yards per play under similar circumstances. Looks like a stand-off in that department. Saunders carried the pill across the line for one touchdown. Our Mister Duffield carried it across twice—in less than half the time. Saunders threw three passes that went for touchdowns. Our Mister Duffield's tossing was about the same but his receivers were second stringers and with one exception were hauled down short of the goal line.

"What do you make of that, Paul? Looks to me as though our Mister Duffield had it on Racehorse Russell offensively, doesn't he? Just as good a ball packer, about on a par as a passer, and more effective as a scorer.

"Now don't let the boys pull that old crack about Saunders playing against the Pitt varsity and Duffield against the second string. Duffield had the second string Trojans playing with him. And also don't forget that Duffield went into the game each time with the ball pretty well back in Trojan territory, so that he didn't have the advantages of any yards the team had made under Saunders's direction to help him.

"And what about the defense? Pitt scored one touchdown on the Trojans while Saunders was in the game and another one of them while Duffield was playing. Neither was to be charged to the players under consideration as the first score was a pass over Shaver's head and the other found Marger Apsit wallowing around while a pass floated by.

"Of course that's only part of the defensive work. Our Mister Duffield played a flawless game at safety, handling punts with certainty. Unless I'm mistaken, Racehorse Russell got all tangled up in the first punt of the afternoon and Donchess recovered it for Pittsburgh. Looks as though our Mister Duffield had a little the edge in this department also.

JUST A QUARTERBACK

"AND then, of course, there are things that our Mister Duffield can do that Racehorse Russell can't. For instance, Duffield did some rather nifty punting. And he added a point after touchdown with a drop kick on his only attempt. And, dear me—this is embarrassing—Racehorse Russell got a little overenthusiastic and cost his team a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. Nothing like that charged up to our Mister Duffield.

"Now Paul, mebbe I'm wrong. Perhaps these facts don't show this. Duffield's all-around performance against Pitt was better than that of Saunders—magnificent as it was—but it does look to me as though our Mister Duffield certainly is entitled to something in the way of a cheer.

"After all—that's about all Duffield is going to get out of his work. Duffield is primarily a quarterback—and a great one. Unfortunately for him, Howard Jones's system calls for a halfback to play quarterback and I see that the semiofficial propaganda from U.S.C. already has Duffield shelved for next year in favor of Pinckert or Mohler. But the newspapers, after all, aren't concerned with next year when discussing the Pittsburgh game so I, for one, would like to see our Mister Duffield come in for three rousing cheers or a couple of healthy huzzahs right now. He's entitled to something.

"BILL HENRY."

THE HERO COMPLEX

SOME guys have funny complexes. They like to bask in others' reflected glory.

Had a letter recently from a gent in Alhambra telling of a chap in his employ who claimed to be the Johnson that played the hero role in Alabama's 20-19 victory over Washington in the New Year's Day game of 1926.

The "Johnson" achievements are listed as follows:

(1.) Played the last seven minutes of the game.

(2.) Threw two passes on which Johnny Mack Brown scored the winning touchdowns.

Isn't that rich? Here's the dope:

(1.) None of Alabama's touchdowns was scored in the last quarter. The southern team's entire 20 points were rung up in the third period.

(2.) Pooley Hubert scored one touchdown, making 40 yards in five plays.

(3.) Grant Gillis threw a long pass to Brown for another touchdown.

(4.) Hubert threw a shorter pass to Brown for the other touchdown.

(5.) The real Johnson was not in the game when any of the Alabama scoring took place. He replaced Caldwell at the tail end of the second period, did not start the second half, but re-entered the game in Barnes's place just before the end of the last period.

The real Johnson was the hero of the Alabama-Stanford game the following year, taking part in five plays and scoring the tying touchdown on his second trial with the ball in the last minute of the game.

HEILMANN EXPECTED TO BE BIG HELP TO REDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Dan Howley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, expects to rip National League pitching apart next season with Harry Heilmann. He has made up his mind just how he is going to play the former Detroit Tiger slugger to get the best use of his heavy hitting.

"Heilmann," Howley was telling Cincinnati admirers recently, "slams that ball on a line. Sometimes it goes on the ground straight at a player. That is to be expected. More times it goes over the heads of the infielders, and it goes far and fast.

"Heilmann's legs give him trouble in a long campaign, so I plan to let him rest as often as I can, only using him steadily when we are fighting to get out in front. When we get the lead I will put Walker in.

"Punch is what the Reds want, and Heilmann has the punch. Harry has promised to give his all to the club next season. Bob Meusel, I am sure, will be glad of the opportunity where he can shine in the outer gardens, where his worth will not be dimmed by the brilliance of Ruth and Combs."

CHICAGO CUBS STILL WAITING WITH REFUND

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (AP)—The Chicago Cub management is still waiting for about $1000 worth of customers to claim refunds for the unplayed sixth game of the 1929 world series.

The club started refunding the money for the unnecessary contest tickets shortly after the series closed, but President William L. Veeck said about $1000 had not been collected.

NEED AN ALIBI? "ZUP" HAS 'EM

Illinois Football Coach Advances Whole Flock of Reasons Why Pittsburgh Couldn't Cope With Trojans in New Year's Day Massacre

BY BRAVEN DYER

It remains for Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois to advance a whole flock of unique reasons why Pittsburgh failed to get to first base against Southern California New Year's Day. Mr. Zuppke is the gentleman who, more than any other coach this writer knows, declines to give the other fellow credit for putting over something good. One of the few kind words Mr. Zuppke offered this year was about Alonzo Stagg's passing attack. Aside from that Mr. Zuppke has been the most critical of all season's critics. Apparently as far as he is concerned there is no football league in the country to compare with the Big Ten and, of course, Illinois plays the leading role in making that body the mighty group that it is.

BOB ZUPPKE

HOWARD JONES

Read what Mr. Zuppke had to say in New York recently anent Pittsburgh's 47-to-14 defeat at the hands of Howard Jones's boys:

"I don't believe much in this talk of overtraining," continued Zuppke. "It isn't overtraining which hurts men or teams. It is improper training. Take the Pittsburgh eleven. The chances are that it was underscrimmaged. There always are theories regarding the best time to go to the Coast for a game. Some teams have gone at the last minute. Others have gone early, in order to become acclimated. I never could see from the results that it made much difference. The only conclusion I find it possible to draw is that southern teams usually do better in California than northern teams.

"It isn't only the heat which makes the difference. Southern California ran up a score on Pittsburgh when the Panthers were fresh, but Pitt had done most of its preliminary work on a slow, soggy field, under cloudy skies and with a heavy ball. Think of the difference in practice and playing conditions.

"When you go from cloudy skies to bright sun, your eyes are not used to the light. If the sun is strong, you go around with your eyes half closed to shut out the glare. And men accustomed to starting on a heavy field lose their timing when they get on a fast field.

"It is the same with a forward pass. Defending against a heavy ball, a man has more time to get to the proper spot. A fast ball comes with a speed which fools him, and carries a distance he doesn't expect. And on attack, the man who has been throwing a muddy, heavy ball throws a dry, fast ball further than he intends. He does not know exactly where he is throwing it. He has lost his judgment of distance and his timing. And timing is the essence of attack."

Now isn't that positively palpitating? Pitt trained with a soggy ball on a heavy field. But we got reports here that the Panthers worked on a field so hard that even the tough Smoky City boys had to be careful of their elbows and what not. And while not practicing out of doors they worked inside the Armory at Pittsburgh.

That's certainly a new one about the bright sun and Mr. Zuppke must be given a medal for thinking that one up. He's an inventive genius, you know, being a landscape artist and what not so there's no reason why he shouldn't be one step ahead of the other coaches in manufacturing brand new alibis.

Of course, when Pacific Coast teams play in the East and Middle West where it is cloudy, so Mr. Zuppke says, our boys are not handicapped as Pitt was. Going from a bright sun into semidarkness isn't to be compared with coming out of the night into daylight. Not by a long shot.

If Mr. Zuppke had been present New Year's Day to see how far away from Trojan receivers the Pitt backs were most of the time he wouldn't bother to go into such a scientific discussion of Pitt's defensive playing. On most of the plays the Panthers were so badly outfoxed that it was mere child's play for the Trojan receivers to take the ball and run to touchdowns.

One thing Mr. Zuppke does not explain and that is how come Stanford gave Army a much more convincing beating than Illinois. The Cadets dropped a 17-to-7 tussle to the Big Ten outfit and breaks had a lot to do with Illinois's victory. Stanford crushed Army, 34 to 13, which is twice as bad as Illinois did.

NOT SO HOT

Pitt beat Ohio State, 12 to 2. Ohio State beat Iowa, 7 to 6, and Iowa tied Illinois, 7 to 7. And Southern California massacres Pitt, which doesn't make Big Ten football look so hot via that line of reckoning, which I will admit, however, is not the best way to dope football teams. However, on the basis of what Pitt did to Ohio State and what the Trojans did to the poor Panthers, Mr. Zuppke might well have kept still on the subject of alibis for Pittsburgh. Later in the season Illinois did beat Ohio State worse than Pitt had done, 27 to 0, but even that doesn't help Mr. Zuppke much.

A correspondent wants to know how Stanford, California, Notre Dame and Southern California stack up for next year. The Trojans are hit hardest, losing eight regulars in Capt. Barragar, Dye, Galloway, Anthony, Hoff, Saunders, Edelson and Tappaan.

Stanford loses seven regulars: Capt. Muller, Preston, Driscoll, Heinecke, Smalling, Fleishhacker and Frentrup.

Knute Rockne says good-by to seven first-string stars: Capt. Law, Cannon, Elder, Twomey, Moynihan, Colerick and Vezie.

Nibs Price loses six regulars: Capt. Riegels, Eisan, Lom, Norton, Schwarz and Phillips.

The Trojans are well fixed for replacements. So are all the other coaches, so that sends 'em away on practically even terms.

I thought Marty Brill, who transferred from Pennsylvania, was through at Notre Dame, but reports from Chicago are to the effect that he will play again. This gives Rockne Carideo, Mullins, Savoldi, O'Connor and Schwartz in the backfield, with our own Laurie Vejar and Bill Rich of the frosh to help out, among others. On the line Rockne needs two guards, a center and one tackle. Nash, who subbed for Moynihan, is through and Yarr seems the best bet in this spot. Metzger and Kassis played guard some this year and Culver was a sub tackle. Leahy, who played opposite Twomey, will be back.

Brill played on the the Pacific Coast with Penn against California on December 1927, which with his year of ineligibility for transferring to Notre Dame, plus his season with the Irish, would make him ineligible next fall. But maybe Notre Dame figures he is entitled to three years of actual competition.

NEEDS AN END

At Stanford, Pop Warner's biggest task is the replacement of Heinecke, center, but Albertson and Taylor took care of that job very nicely against Army, and both will be back. Loss of Preston and Muller hurts. Phil Neill will handle one end to satisfaction.

In the backfield Pop has plenty of material, what with Hillman, Moffatt, Rothert, Clark, Caglieri, Rintala, Simkins and Winnek. Smalling will be missed offensively and Fleishhacker when it comes to backing up the line. Moffatt and Rothert are bound to be regulars.

Price lost Gill and Lindgren, guards, in addition to those named before. Backfield replacements will bother Nibs some, as Eisan and Lom have been the backbone of Price's backfield for three years. Kirwan will fill in nicely at quarter and Griffiths will play one half with Gill at full.

The returning letter men for California are Capt. Carl Handy, guard; Russell Avery, end; Theodore Beckett, tackle; Nicholas Bican, tackle; Albert Cahn, tackle; Herman Eichmeyer, center; Clarence Garrity, fullback; Ralston Gill, fullback; Edwin Griffiths, halfback; Joe Hickingbotham, fullback; Edward Kirwan, quarterback; Frank Medanich, center; Fred Schlichting, halfback; Ellis Thornton, end; Dolph Timmerman, tackle; George Watkins, halfback; Tom Werdell, tackle.

At Stanford, of the returning gridders, ten are linemen and seven backs. The linemen are Perry Taylor and Mar Albertson, centers; Bill Bardin, Ray Dawson and Ham Wilson, guards; Ray Tandy, Red Thompson and Dick Bogue, tackles; Phil Neill and Carl Wittenau, ends. The returning letter men in the backfield are Harry Hillman, quarterback; Harlow Rothert, fullback and halfback; Bill Simkins, fullback; Bill Clark, Guido Caglieri, Phil Moffatt and Phil Winnek, halfbacks.

Otto Reiselt Victorious in Billiard Play

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Otto Reiselt, the diminutive, smiling billiard master from Philadelphia, shoved himself prominently into the national three-cushion championship picture today as he hung up his second victory of the current tourney with a sensational 50-to-46 win over Augie Kieckhefer, the Chicago southpaw, in fifty-five innings.

Away to an early lead with a flashy run of eight in the first inning, Reiselt managed to stave off the brilliant rallies of Kieckhefer and win in the fifty-fifth inning with an unfinished run of four. Seven times during the match the lead changed between the two former champions, the Chicago southpaw coming from behind to knot the count at 46-all in the fifty-first inning.

Playing almost impossible shots, the genial little Philadelphia German clicked off seventeen billiards in the first six innings, while all that Kieckhefer could do was six caroms. But in his half of the sixth inning Augie broke loose with his high run of seven.

Slowly he cut down Reiselt's lead until the twelfth inning. He was out in front, 21 to 20. From then on till the end, the pair of shotmakers disregarded all attempts at safety play, fighting brilliantly for the victory that was finally Reiselt's.

In the opening game of the afternoon, Harry Shuler of Brooklyn met his second defeat, bowing to Gus Copulos of Detroit, 50 to 35 in forty-five innings of drab billiards.

Allan Hall, youthful St. Louis star, made his tournament debut with a 50-to-35 victory over Charles Jordon of Los Angeles in fifty-nine innings. The defeat was the third tournament loss in the billiard career of Jordon, who recently deserted the amateur ranks. He had previously lost one amateur match and his defeat tonight was the second of the current tournament.

Hall played a safe, sane game, having a high run of six. Jordon, while failing to make the sensational shots that gave Otto Reiselt a battle on the opening night, went down to defeat with a great exhibition of shot-making. Apparently hopelessly beaten the Pacific Coast entry ran six in the fifty-sixth inning to make his score 33 and then staved off defeat for three more innings with perfectly executed safety plays.

S.C. GRID [illegible] BUSTS REC[ORDS]

First Team to [illegible] Rose Bowl

Score Highest [illegible] Grid Classic

Traffic Handled [illegible] Ever Before

When the University of Southern California Trojans [illegible] Pitt Panthers by a [illegible] in the recent East-West classic in Pasadena they set a number of records that still have the historians [illegible] league fans discussing. Here are a few of the records:

(1.) The Trojans broke the jinx that [illegible] team can win more than one East-West game by being the first eleven to get into the victory [illegible]. The previous S.C. [illegible] Penn State, 14 to 3, [illegible] broke a record by [illegible] team to take two [illegible].

(2.) The Trojans [illegible] the highest score [illegible] New Year's Day [illegible] while the margin of [illegible] points—was the greatest [illegible] has ever run up [illegible].

(3.) The attendance [illegible] broke all previous [illegible] the first sell-out [illegible] Bowl was enlarged [illegible] ago.

(4.) The ovation given [illegible] Francis Tappaan [illegible] members of the Trojan [illegible] they left the field [illegible] ever accorded any [illegible] ern California.

(5.) Traffic to and from [illegible] Bowl was moved with [illegible] through the co-operation [illegible] University of [illegible] the Automobile Club [illegible] California and the [illegible] ments of Pasadena [illegible] cities.

(6.) The Trojan [illegible] tion of 200 was [illegible] size, and the [illegible] stands under [illegible] Pass and the [illegible] der Director [illegible] cris [illegible] and [illegible].

(7.) The first [illegible] game were the [illegible] ing period in the [illegible] East-West meeting [illegible] the kick-off, [illegible] scored on the first [illegible] mage with [illegible] Southern California [illegible] in a hole with a [illegible] air and on the [illegible] length of the field [illegible] bled a punt, but [illegible] ball shortly [illegible] Edelson for a [illegible] almost scored and [illegible] their first touchdown [illegible] fans were settled [illegible] ernoon's festivities.

(8.) The [illegible] that scored [illegible] for a record [illegible] went 30 yards [illegible] scrimmage and [illegible] to a touchdown [illegible] had obligingly [illegible] cold trying to [illegible] gain with 61 yards.

(9.) It is estimated [illegible] 30,000,000 and [illegible] heard the radio [illegible] game, a record [illegible] letic event and [illegible] number for any [illegible] was broadcast [illegible] sixty-four [illegible] cast were [illegible] burgh and [illegible] parts of the world.

(10.) And last, [illegible] fact that the [illegible] every period and [illegible] single touchdown [illegible] with four all-Am[ericans] [illegible] ing the national [illegible] ought to be good [illegible] a record.

GONZALES [illegible] BY CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. [illegible] Gonzales, veteran [illegible] Cubs, today was [illegible] St. Louis [illegible].

Gonzales was one [illegible] he's [illegible] league, broke [illegible] when he joined the [illegible] Subsequently he [illegible] the St. Louis Cardinals, [illegible] Giants and the Cubs [illegible] served [illegible] Iowa, coming back [illegible] with St. Paul of the A[merican] [illegible] sociation club. He [illegible] go in 1929.

Because he has [illegible] and more in the [illegible] automatically [illegible].

PITTSBURGH TO [illegible] TUCSON [illegible]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 4. [illegible] Sam McGovern, [illegible] Tucson baseball club, [illegible] day that the Pittsburgh [illegible] would play the Tucson [illegible] Tucson March [illegible] rangements for the [illegible] completed. The Pirates [illegible] here for the game [illegible] east from their [illegible] camp at Paso Robles [illegible].

SNOW-ABSENT [illegible] BISHOP-[illegible]

On the road from [illegible] by way of Mono [illegible] port a generally [illegible] vails at the present [illegible] ing no snow [illegible] through without [illegible] the touring bureau [illegible] bile Club of Southern [illegible].

LETTERMEN A[illegible]

John [illegible] Temple University's [illegible] has already won [illegible] term, having [illegible] in athletics before [illegible] the freshman rule.

Two Co[illegible]

[illegible] WESTERN SQUADS PLA[Y]

[illegible], Eagles Tangle [illegible] Local Clubs

[illegible] Tackles Mercu[ry] Tomorrow Night

[illegible] A.C. Hooks With Tulsa Team

[illegible] of the strongest basket[ball] [illegible] in the entire country [illegible] club teams tomorrow night when Henry Clothiers of Wichita, Kan., and Tulsa Eagles of Tulsa, Okla., play at the Los Angeles [illegible] Hollywood A[thletic] [illegible] letic clubs, respectively.

These [illegible] teams are rated as the leading teams in the Middle West where basketball comes at the top of sports.

Last year, Henry's won [illegible] the Missouri Valley A.A.U. [illegible] probably the fastest amateur basketball circuit in the country. The league is composed of national championship [illegible] Kansas City Athletic Club, Oklahoma City Sterling [illegible] the Tulsa Eagles.

[illegible] in the season, coached by [illegible] (Dutch) Lonborg, present [illegible] mentor at Northwestern, [illegible] advanced to the finals [illegible] national A.A.U. tournament [illegible] City, losing the final game [illegible] national crown to the Cook [illegible] Painters, whom they had [illegible] in league competition earlier [illegible] season.

[illegible] year Henry's is faster than [illegible] is already predicting [illegible] championship for 1930. [illegible] have been added [illegible] all-Americans are on [illegible] three of whom were official [illegible] last season.

[illegible] Wichita team will show [illegible] fans just how basketball [illegible] be played and their games [illegible] at the L.A.A.C. should [illegible] a big crowd of fans who [illegible] the science and skill [illegible] popular cage sport.

[illegible] Twogood, coach of [illegible] L.A.A.C. Mercuries, has [illegible] in good shape for the [illegible] champions and will [illegible] start Corkey Bariden [illegible] Malloon at forwards [illegible] Wilson, center, and Jim [illegible] Moe and Herb Gage, [illegible].

[illegible] Hollywood, Bill Paige [illegible] his Movie City tossers [illegible] Eagles and will [illegible] Chuck Kearney for [illegible] of points. The Tulsa team [illegible] by "Tonnie" Pegue, forward [illegible] year led the Missouri Valley A.A.U. League in scoring [illegible] high noted stars as [illegible] Al Peterson and Gale Gordon [illegible] Cook Painters, Weaver [illegible] City A.C. and many others.

[illegible] Tulsa stars follow:

[illegible] Nelson, guard, chosen all- [illegible] all-American last year [illegible] Pulley, captain and guard [illegible] all-State for three consecutive [illegible].

[illegible], forward, chosen all- [illegible] and all-district forward [illegible] forward, all-State [illegible] and all-State captain [illegible] and voted by the [illegible] Tribune as one of the [illegible] scholastic forwards in the [illegible].

[illegible], center, a great [illegible] player at Northwestern.

[illegible] Thomas, utility, can play [illegible].

[illegible] Peery, forward, chosen [illegible] Missouri Valley College [illegible] forward. Also all- [illegible] Valley A.A.U. forward.

[illegible] evening the Henry's [illegible] play at Hollywood, while [illegible] night the Tulsa Eagles [illegible] the L.A.A.C. Thursday [illegible] play the Pacific Coast Champions [illegible] Beach. The Tulsa team [illegible] last night at Long Beach.

[illegible] DEFEATS LES STOEFEN

[Continued] from Seventh Page]

[illegible] beaten by Jack De Lara [illegible] and Lunch, 7-9, 6-4, 6-8 [illegible] semifinal match between [illegible] Ogden and Hinckley and [illegible] Lara and Lunch was halted [illegible] each team winning [illegible] set—the first won by De [illegible] and Lunch at 6-4 and the [illegible] by Hinckley and Ogden [illegible]. One final set will be [illegible] this morning at 10 [illegible] the winners to meet [illegible] and Doeg at 2 o'clock.

[illegible] Marian Williams and the [illegible] Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, [illegible] with the Misses Mary [illegible] and Midge Gladman at 2:15 [illegible] for the women's doubles [illegible]. The former duo defeated [illegible] Babcock and Helen [illegible] girls' national junior final- [illegible] 6-4, while the latter conquered [illegible] the full three sets [illegible] Robinson and Violet [illegible] 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

[Yesterday]'s summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

[illegible] defeated Vines, 6-4, [illegible] defeated Bundy, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

[illegible] Doeg and Van Ryn defeated [illegible] and Collett, 6-4, 6-3; [illegible] defeated Tidball and [illegible] 6-2; De Lara and Lunch [illegible] and Wood, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2 [illegible] Ogden defeated Warriner [illegible] 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

[illegible] Van Ryn defeated Kussman [illegible] 6-3; De Lara and Lunch [illegible] and Ogden, one set each [illegible] set to be played today at [illegible].

WOMEN'S SINGLES

[illegible] Midge Gladman defeated Mrs. [illegible] 6-2; Miss Greef defeated [illegible] 12-10, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

[illegible] Mrs. Williams and Mrs. [illegible] Misses Babcock and Mar[illegible] Misses Greef and Gladman [illegible] Misses Robinson and Doeg.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

[illegible] and Ogden vs. De [illegible].

[illegible] women's singles between [illegible] and Mary Greef.

[illegible] men's singles between [illegible].

[illegible] ladies' doubles between [illegible] and Mrs. Bundy and Misses [illegible].

[illegible] men's doubles, Doeg [illegible] 10 o'clock match.

...n Visit He[re]

S.C. GRID WIN BUSTS RECO[RD]

First Team to Cop T... Rose Bowl

Score Highest Ever Ma[de] Grid Classic

Traffic Handled Better ... Ever Before

When the University of ... California Trojans romped ... Pitt Panthers by a score of ... in the recent East - West classic in Pasadena they set a number of records that still have the hot-stove - league fans discussing. Here are a few of the records:

(1.) The Trojans broke the jinx that no team can win more than one East - West game by being the first eleven to get into the victory column ... The previous S.C. win was ... Penn State, 14 to 3, in 1923 ... broke a record by being the team to take two ...

(2.) The Trojans' 47 points ... the highest score ever ... New Year's Day Pasadena ... while the margin of vic[tory] ... points—was the greatest ... has ever run up over an op[ponent]...

(3.) The attendance of ... broke all previous marks ... the first sell-out since the ... Bowl was enlarged several ... ago.

(4.) The ovations given ... local Francis Tappaan and ... members of the Trojans team ... they left the field were the ... ever accorded any athletes ... ern California.

(5.) Traffic to and from the ... Bowl was moved with record ... through the co-operation of ... University of Southern Cal[ifornia] ... the Automobile Club of ... California and the police ... month of Pasadena and surr[ounding] cities.

(6.) The Trojans rooting sec[tion] ... tion of 1900 was a record ... size, and the rooting ... stunts under Yell King ... Pass and the band dire[cted] ... der Director Harold W. ... erts were records for ... and quality.

(7.) The first five minutes ... game were the wildest ... ing period in the history ... East-West meetings. Pitt ... the kick-off, recovered and ... scored on the first play from ... mage with Uansa's 60-yard ... Southern California then ... in a hole with a kick that ... air and on the ground ... length of the field; ... bled a punt, but when S.C. ... ball shortly thereafter he ... Edelson for a touchdown. Pitt ... almost scored and the Trojans ... their first touchdown before ... fans were settled down for the ... ernoon's festivities.

(8.) The Duffield-to-W... that scored in the last ... for a record gain. Duffield ... went 30 yards beyond the ... scrimmage and Wilcox ran ... to a touchdown after two Pitt ... had obligingly knocked ... cold trying to stop him. The ... gain was 61 yards.

(9.) It is estimated that ... 30,000,000 and 35,000,000 ... heard the radio broadcast ... game, a record number for ... letic event and perhaps a ... number for any event. The ... was broadcast by the ... sixty-four American stations ... short wave from Schenectady ... burgh and Oakland, sending ... parts of the world.

(10.) And last, but not least ... fact that the Trojans scored ... every period and ran up ... seven touchdowns against ... with four all-Americans ... ing the national champion[ship] ... ought to be good for some ... a record.

GONZALES RELEASED BY CHICAGO CLUB

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Mike Gonzales, veteran Cuban catcher of the Cubs, today was given his unconditional release.

Gonzales one of the ... Cuba's contributions to ... leagues, broke into big time ... when he joined the Cincinnati ... Subsequently he ... the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants and the Cubs. In all ... served fourteen seasons in the ... jors, coming back after ... with St. Paul of the American Association club. He came to Chicago in 1925.

Because he has served ... and more in the majors ... automatically becomes a free agent.

PITTSBURGH TO PLAY TUCSON BASEBALL

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 4. (AP)—William McGovern, secretary of the Tucson baseball club, announced today that the Pittsburgh ... would play the Tucson ... Tucson March 31. He said ... rangements for the game ... completed. The Pirates will ... here for the game while on ... east from their spring ... camp at Paso Robles, Cal.

SNOW-ABSENT ON BISHOP-RENO RO[AD]

On the road from Bishop to ... by way of Mono Lake and ... port a generally good ... vails at the present time ... ing no snow and travel ... through without interruption ... the touring bureau of the ... ile Club of Southern California.

LETTERED ATHLETE

John Bonner, new ... Temple University's football ... has already won seven ... ers, having represented ... n athletics before the ... he freshman rule.

Two Contenders for National Basketball Championship Play Here During Week

[MID]WESTERN SQUADS PLAY

... Eagles Tangle With Local Clubs

... Tackles Mercuries Tomorrow Night

... A.C. Hooks Up With Tulsa Team

... of the strongest basketball ... in the entire country will ... club teams tomorrow night when the Henry Clothiers of Wichita, Kan., and the Tulsa Eagles of Tulsa, Okla., play at the Los Angeles and Hollywood Athletic clubs, respectively.

These two teams are rated as the leading teams in the Middle West where basketball comes at the top of sports ... year, Henry's won the ... Missouri Valley A.A.U. ... ably the fastest amateur ... circuit in the country ... team is composed of ... championship Cook ... Kansas City Athletic ... Kansas City Sterling Milk ... the Eagles.

... season, coached by ... Lonborg, present ... coach at Northwestern, ... to the finals in ... A.A.U. tournament at ... losing the final game ... crown to the Cook ... they had con... competition earlier ...

... Henry's is faster than ... steady predicting the ... championship for 1930. The ... have been added and ... Americans are on the ... whom were official... last season.

... team will show Los ... just how basketball ... and their game ... the L.A.A.C. should ... crowd of fans who ... science and skill ... sport.

... Tappaan, coach of ... Mercuries, has his ... shape for the ... and will ... Curley Rariden ... Ricker at forwards, ... center, and Jim... ... and Herb Gage.

... Bill Paige has ... Kansas City tossers for ... Eagles and will again ... Chuck Kearney for the ... The Tulsa team ... "Spec" Pogue, forward, ... led the Missouri Valley ... in scoring, out... ... stars as "Vic" ... and Gale Gor... ... Weaver of ... A.C. and many others.

... follow:

... guard, chosen second ... last year

... captain and guard, ... for three consecutive ...

... forward, chosen all-... all-district forward. ... forward, all-State ... all-State captain at ... and voted by the ... as one of the six ... forwards in the ...

... center, a great ... Northwestern.

... ability, can play ...

... forward, chosen ... Valley College ... Also all- ... A.A.U. forward.

... the Henry's ... Hollywood, while ... the Tulsa Eagles ... L.A.A.C. Thursday ... Pacific Coast Club ... The Tulsa team ... at Long Beach.

... DEFEATS ... LES STOEFEN

(Continued from Seventh Page)

... by Jack De Lara ... 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. ... match between ... and Hinckley and ... was halted ... team win... ... won by De ... at 6-6 and the ... Hinckley and Ogden ... final set will be ... at 10 ... to meet ... at 3 o'clock.

... Williams and the ... May Sutton Bundy, ... Misses Mary ... Gladman at 2:15 ... women's doubles ... former duo defeated ... Babcock and Helen ... national junior final... ... the latter com... ... the full three sets ... and Violet ...

JUST A FEW OF THOSE BASKETBALL BOYS

Now that football is out of the limelight, the big cage and casaba men are beginning to break into print and here are some of the melon wafters who will be seen in action on local courts. First we have Chuck Kearney, the old reliable of the Hollywood Athletic Club quintet and considered one of the best forwards in this section. In the oval are Curly Rariden and Babe Ricker, two of the forwards on the powerful L.A.A.C. squad. Herb Gage, a guard, and Nip McHose, former Stanford flash, are two other members of the Mercury outfit. Last on the list is Spec Futhey, captain of the strong Tulsa Eagles, who make their 1930 local debut against the Mercuries at the L.A.A.C. gym tomorrow night.

LINCOLN FIVE FAVORED

Tiger-Roman Clash at L. A. High Friday Likely to Settle City League Cage Championship

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

The Major City basketball championship is liable to be decided Friday afternoon when Coach Pop Bates takes his Lincoln Tigers over to L. A. High for the feature game of the second round of play. Both squads are undefeated, Seth Hemsath's Romans having defeated one of the foremost teams in the city loop, the Manual Arts Toilers, last week by a score of 33-28. Lincoln had a field day at Franklin's expense, winning 39-7.

Bates's squad is figured to have an edge on the Romans for several reasons. One of them is the fact that Lincoln has a veteran team on the courts, while Hemsath's team, although strong, lacks the experience of the Tigers. Another factor in Lincoln's favor is their reserve strength. It is claimed by North Broadway supporters that Bates's second five is just about as strong as his first.

COACH HEMSATH

Lincoln has run over all opposition to date in convincing fashion, chalking up large scores in practically every game, while the Romans, although winning all of their preseason tilts, have been closely pressed in some of them.

Bates will start as his first string, Red Pasdra and Luke Riggs, forwards; Guttero, center, and Pontes and Myerrette, guards. Hemsath's starting five will be Capt. Nelson and Laird, forwards; Jerry Nemer, center, and Jack Pallas and Johnny Springer, guards.

Two other games are scheduled for Friday, the Hollywood game at Poly being the best of the two. The other one, Jefferson at Franklin, should develop into a walkaway for the Democrats unless the Panthers can manage to cage a few more baskets than they did against Lincoln.

Coach Ralph Jesson at Poly promises to have a beefy five on the floor this season. The Mechanics drew a bye in the first round and Friday's game will mark their first exhibition in the City League.

In two practice games held before Christmas vacation the Mechanics defeated George Washington High and Beverly Hills. Beverly proved to be the toughest of the two and gave the Poly team a hard battle.

Outstanding men on the Mechanic squad are Si Peterson, Hutchins and Lyons, forwards; Marty (Dutch) Oudermeulen and Happy Apperson, guards, and Dillenbeck and Mallinger, centers.

The outcome of the Hollywood-Poly game is more or less of a toss-up, with Hollywood given a slight edge.

VARSITY STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.C.
L. A. High	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Lincoln	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Poly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manual	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000

LIGHTWEIGHT STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. A. High	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Poly	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manual	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jefferson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINOR CITY CAGERS RESUME SCHEDULE

With a three weeks' lay-off and several pounds of turkey under their belts, the Minor City League basketball teams will enter their fourth round of play Friday. The feature game of the week will be the Fairfax-Garfield fracas at Garfield. Other games billed are Fremont at Belmont, and University at Roosevelt.

Fairfax has swept through the best teams in the league without hardly being extended, and are therefore heavy favorites to ruin the Garfield hopes. There are several factors that may endanger the Colonials' chances. The long lay-off, coupled with a certain degree of overconfidence may prove fatal.

The Bulldogs have showed flashes of real form at times during the season, and are in an ideal spot to pull an upset. Practically every man on the two teams is in as near perfect shape as possible. All of which should mean that a real hard-fought game is waiting to be played.

Fremont travels to Belmont in the second encounter of the afternoon. Belmont, although comparatively weak, should be too strong for the rather mediocre Pathfinders. Fremont knocked Belmont right out of first place for the football championship, and as a result are liable to be considerably manhandled if they are not very careful.

The other game on tap is between Roosevelt and University at Roosevelt. For one of the very few times since their entrance into the league, the Warriors are being favored to dump the Rough Riders. If such a thing happens the departed spirits of former Roosevelt teams would turn over in their graves at the humiliation.

Boxing Enjoys Banner Year in California

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4.—Boxing enjoyed a banner year in California in 1929. According to a report to Gov. C. C. Young, made public today by William H. Hanlon, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, the receipts of the commission and the attendance at fights shows last year broke all records since regulated boxing has been in effect in the State.

During the year the commission received as its 5 per cent allotment from fight receipts, $182,465.96, as compared to $122,000 in 1928. While the law allows $40,000 for the expenses of the commission, but $35,503 was expended in overhead as against $38,000 in 1928.

The report, which was compiled by Secretary Joe Genshlea, shows that 1,825,440 persons attended boxing and wrestling contests in California last year and that they paid to the promoters $3,745,633. The 1929 attendance figures were 129,896 higher than for 1927, the previous high year.

A feature of the report is that Lou Daro, Los Angeles wrestling promoter, grossed $326,583 in staging wrestling matches last year and from his receipts the State commission got a cut of $16,100. The money received by the State under the boxing and wrestling law is used to erect buildings for war veterans at the State Veterans' Home at Yountville.

Leaders in Many Leagues

Ike Boone, with fifty-five home runs last season, not only led the Coast League, but every other baseball league in the country. Gus Suhr was second best home run hitter with fifty-one to his credit. Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees and Boone of High Point in the Piedmont League were tied for third place honors with forty-six homers each.

Owens of the Norton club of the Nebraska State League; Haney of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast; Shoots, Independence, Western Association, were the three leading base stealers.

The Chicago Cubs and New York Giants of the National League and the Mission Reds of the Pacific Coast League all had .975 club fielding averages.

Earl Sheely of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Rodriguez of Bridgeport-Pittsfield of the Eastern League and Bentley of the New York-Pennsylvania League, were the leading first-basemen with averages of .996.

O'Shea of the Henderson club of the Piedmont League had a fielding mark of .985 at second base. Playing in more than one hundred contests, O'Shea had only nine errors in handling close to 600 chances. Reese of Oakland, Pacific Coast League, and Connolly, Indianapolis, American Association, had fielding averages of .979.

Prothro of the Memphis club of the Southern League was high man among the third-basemen with a mark of .977. He made only ten errors in handling about 370 chances. Tate of San Antonio, Texas League, had a fielding average of .965.

Gordon Slade, shortstop for the Missions of the Pacific Coast League, led all players at his position with a mark of .971. Slade's record was most remarkable for he committed only thirty errors in handling more than 1100 chances. Travis Jackson of the New York Giants had the very high average of .969, with only twenty-eight errors in more than 900 chances.

Hamel of the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic Association was leading outfielder with a mark of ... made only one error in handling 200 chances. Evans of Winston-Salem, Piedmont League, had a fielding mark of .995.

Catcher Patterson of Dubuque, Mississippi Valley League, was the leading catcher with a mark of .990. Patterson made only five errors in handling close to 500 fielding chances. Johnny Bassler of Hollywood, Pacific Coast League, had a fielding mark of .988.

Payne of Wichita Falls, Texas League, with twenty-eight victories, scored more wins than any other hurler. Frank Shellenback, Hollywood, Pacific Coast League, pitched twenty-six winning games.

TROJANS SET GRID RECORD

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Day and a suitable opponent on November 15 should bring big gates.

Some of you who are as poor at mathematics as I am may be wondering what happens to the difference between the gross of $1,502,000 and the final surplus for the year of $335,000.

Well, in the first place, the $1,502,000 is considerably reduced right off the bat by deducting 20 per cent for rental and operating expenses on the games. This leaves $1,201,000. Then this amount has to be split 50-50 with Troy's opponents, which makes the figure $600,500.

Out of this $600,000 the Associated Students of Southern California take care of coaches' salaries, operating expenses for all sports, such as equipment and trips, tickets, training table, laundry and other incidentals; student publications, musical presentations, the band and plays, and expenses of putting on year-round intramural sports for 2000 students.

All of which cuts the figure approximately in half.

The surplus obtained from football at Southern California during 1926, '27 and '28 completely paid for the $500,000 Student Union Building, which is declared to be a model of its kind. I understand the surplus for the next few years will be applied on the new athletic building.

A lot of people are worried about the abnormal growth of football and spend sleepless nights cogitating thereon. When the peak of interest will be reached cannot be foretold.

Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten, at a recent luncheon in this city declared there was nothing abnormal about the tremendous interest in football and said the peak probably would not be reached for years to come.

"Our population is increasing all the time. There are more colleges and universities and consequently more football teams. Alumni have increased. It is now easy to get to football games, what with our wonderful roads. Every person in five owns an automobile. The per capita wealth is higher than ever before. The working day is being cut from ten to eight hours. There is agitation for a five-day working week. What with more leisure time, more money and easier accessibility it's not to be wondered that there is terrific interest in football."

So declared Maj. Griffith, adding that the peak would not be reached until all the small colleges, junior colleges and high schools had all built modern stadiums as is being done all over the country.

HANLEY RETAINED AS NORTHWESTERN COACH

EVANSTON (Ill.) Jan. 4. (AP)—Dick Hanley, head football coach at Northwestern University for the past three seasons, may remain as director of Wildcat gridiron activities for the next seven years. Hanley is reported to have reached a verbal agreement with the university, providing for a sliding scale of increase in salary, with a contract for seven more seasons.

SCOTS VS. JAPS

Hockey has been gaining favor rapidly in Scotland, where the Scottish Ice Hockey Association has been organized. A team of Japanese players will visit Glasgow this season for a few games.

DALY ADMITS TAKING DIVE

(Continued from Seventh Page)

for a ride. Well, when they told me just before the fight that I was to 'take a dive' or else—I thought about those poor fellows in the workhouse and the fact that I had only $3 in my pocket.

"I was told that the crowd was larger than expected and that they would give me $150 and my expenses for my services instead of $100, as promised, provided I 'took a dive.' It was decided that I should go into the ring and mix like we were mad at each other and then stick out my chin for Mr. Shires to hit it. They told me to fall on my face so that the referee could not see my eyes. I must have done right for they patted me on the back after the fight and the next day paid me $150 and also bought me a lot of clothes.

"You can tell the world, however, that Jim Gerry, or Dangerous Dan Daly, whichever they care to call me, can whip 'The Great' Arthur Shires any place except Chicago. I'll even fight him there if they promise not to take me for a ride if I whip him."

MICHIGAN BODY POSTPONES CONFAB

DETROIT, Jan. 4. (AP)—The Michigan Boxing Commission after a hearing today postponed until January 9, definite action on a request by Art Shires, Chicago baseball player-pugilist, for reinstatement following his recent suspension as the result of charges that an attempt had been made to "fix" a bout here with "Battling" Criss of Rockwood, Mich.

Shires appeared personally before Chairman James Brown and Henry Komrofsky, Detroit member of the commission, to protest his innocence of any knowledge of the alleged attempt to persuade Criss to "lay down."

Chairman Brown said that at the meeting January 9, to be held in Lansing, he would have the president of the National Boxing Association, which also has suspended Shires, present to hear the evidence.

LIGHT LEADER

La Rue G. Morris, elected captain of the Hamilton College football team for 1930, weighs only 137 pounds, but is a speedy and brilliant quarterback.

Paddock Out for Mercury Cinder Team

Charley Paddock, a trifle rotund but still boasting plenty of zip in his famous legs, was at Bovard Field yesterday afternoon when members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club turned out for their initial track practice. Paddock hopes to be in shape for the A. A. U. relay carnival February 22, and for the Mercury-Stanford meet March 1. A number of other local veterans including Bob Maxwell, Kenny Grumbles, Leighton Dye and a host of others, were on hand.

TIGER CAGE TEAM TO OPEN DEFENSE OF LOOP LAURELS

Occidental's classy varsity basketball team will officially open its 1930 cage campaign in defense of the Southern California Conference championship, when the Tigers visit Redlands Saturday evening for an initial tilt with the Bulldogs.

COACH ED. KIENHOLZ

Coach Eddie Kienholz and his charges fear the Bulldogs more than any other circuit quintet on its 1930 schedule. The Redlands teams is composed of four of its five regulars of last year, which have played together now for eight seasons beginning in prep school.

Oxy has itself built its attack around several returning letter winners, headed by Captain-elect Ed Beebe, Larry Dimter, Abe Elliott, Lyle MacAllister, Walt Murray and Dick Gloves. Kienholz has developed two first teams, which have functioned with equal success and strength in practice games to date.

The strength of the Oxy Tiger this season may be seen with a glance into its practice schedule tilts to date and the results therefrom. Kienholz's charges came near trimming both the L.A.A.C. and Brigham Young fives in games both lost by a margin of only four or five points. In each instance Oxy lead at the half.

Oxy trimmed the alumni team, 38-35; the Southwestern five, 66-6; California Christian College, 66-46, and the Southern California Dentals, 49-23, while losing only one real surprising decision to the Hollywood Y.M.C.A., 45-41. Most of these games came during Christmas vacation period in which Capt. Beebe, star guard, was not able to play because of a charley horse sustained in football.

As much as the Tigers are pointing to the Oxy-Redlands go, one eye is also being directed toward the coming Bruin and Tiger scrap, slated for the 14th inst. It has been three years or more since these institutions have met in basketball and maybe longer than this period in other sports. The Tigers are anxious for the meeting and just as anxious for a victory.

The balance of the 1930 Tiger schedule follows. Conference tilts appear in capital letters. All home games will take place at the Glendale High gym, the home court for Occidental.

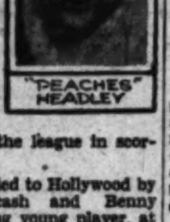
January 3—Santa Barbara at Glendale.
January 11—Redlands at Redlands.
January 14—U.C.L.A. at Glendale.
January 18—Caltech at Caltech.
January 25—La Verne at La Verne.
January 31—Hollywood Y.M.C.A. at Glendale.
February 8—Pomona at Pomona.
February 15—Whittier at Whittier.
February 18—Caltech at Caltech.
February 22—Pomona at Glendale.
March 1—Whittier at Glendale.

SANTA BARBARA HIGH GRIDMEN GET AWARDS

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 4.—Letters and football awards will be given Thursday to twenty-two members of Santa Barbara High's championship football squad, according to an announcement made by Coach Clarence Schutte today. Thirteen members of the lightweight team will receive lightweight letters for their work during the season at the same time that the varsity boys receive their awards. The smaller boys are given letters on the same basis as the varsity, only those having played a certain length of time being eligible for the letters.

NEW HOLLYWOOD MANAGER TO TACKLE FORMER MATES

Checkmating the scoring proficiency of a former Tiger will be the contract of the San Francisco Tigers when they reinvade this area tomorrow night for a California Hockey League battle with Arthur Guy Empey's Hollywood Millionaires at the Winter Garden Ice Palace.


"PEACHES" HEADLEY

This former Tiger who should prove a thorn in the sides of his ex-mates is none other than the great "Smokey" Harris, who led the league in scoring last year.

Harris was traded to Hollywood by the Tigers for cash and Benny Ward, a promising young player, at the start of the present season, but only reported to Empey's squad last week.

San Francisco benefited greatly from Harris's ability to bulge the net last year, but will see much less fun in it if "Smokey" tears loose with one of his scoring orgies tomorrow night.

The Tigers should know Harris's weaknesses if anyone in the league does, or if he has any, because the Tiger players played side by side with him through a tough campaign.

No little fun should accrue from the little individual duel which should be staged by Harris and the leading Tiger scorer, Ganton (Scotty) Scott, a tubby forward who can do plenty of net bulging himself. Harris plays a slashing, rushing game, using his experience to great advantage. Scott plays a smashing game, depending on his weight.

Hollywood already has had one game under Harris's management and by tomorrow night should be rolling at top speed under the veteran's guiding hand. If there is one thing Harris can do it is get the ultimate of ability out of young or old hockey players.

San Francisco hasn't enjoyed any great amount of luck in its last invasions of Hollywood territory. The last time the Tigers and Millionaires played here it was a 2-to-2 tie. Before that Hollywood sent the Tiger clan home on the short end of a 4-to-2 score.

Bruins and Trojans Open Pacific Coast Conference Basketball Race This We

WESTWOOD FIVE TO FACE CARDS

Olympic Auditorium Scene of Tilt Saturday

Trojans Meet Bears Twice on Berkeley Court

Wilds and Knowles Leading U.C.L.A. Cagers

BY BOB RAY

Having come through their series of preseason practice games with flying colors and with but five more days left for them to polish up on their team play, the Bruin basketballers or U. C. L. A. and the Trojan cagers of Southern California go out for blood this weekend when they tackle Stanford and California in the clashes that get the Pacific Coast Conference race under way.

CARL KNOWLES

Coach Caddy Works's Bruins, who have registered triumphs over La Verne, Pomona, Brigham Young, Hollywood A. C. and Utah, furnish the excitement for local fans at the Olympic Auditorium next Saturday night when they play host to Stanford. In the meantime, Sam Barry and his Trojans will be battling the California Bears in two games on Friday and Saturday at the Oakland Auditorium.

Both local quintets are conceded good chances of winning their conference openers and if they do it will mean that this section is going to be in for the biggest basketball season in history.

Last year's race was rather a flop locally, the Bears, who went back to their old ways of copping the crown without much of a struggle, and the Cardinals giving the Trojans and Bruins nothing but abuse. But things figure to be different this season, for California is not nearly as strong as it was last year, while the Cards don't figure to be a whole lot better. On the other hand, the Bruins and Trojans have been improving at a great rate and there is a chance that the two local quintets might fight it out for the right to meet the northern sections winner for the conference championship.

Works has welded together a pretty fair country basketball squad around Capt. Larry Wilds, Carl Knowles, Carl Shy and "String" Lubin, the elongated guard. Had not Dick Linthicum, the rangy forward who did so well in his sophomore year last season, not flunked out, the Bruins would be sitting right on top of the world. Linthicum would take care of that spare forward berth that has been causing Works no little worry. Just at present it looks as though Soest, a sophomore, has won over the regular job from Piper and Von Hagen, two other aspiring forwards. Soest is not as good as Linthicum, but he's coming along and ought to fit pretty well in Works's basketball machine.

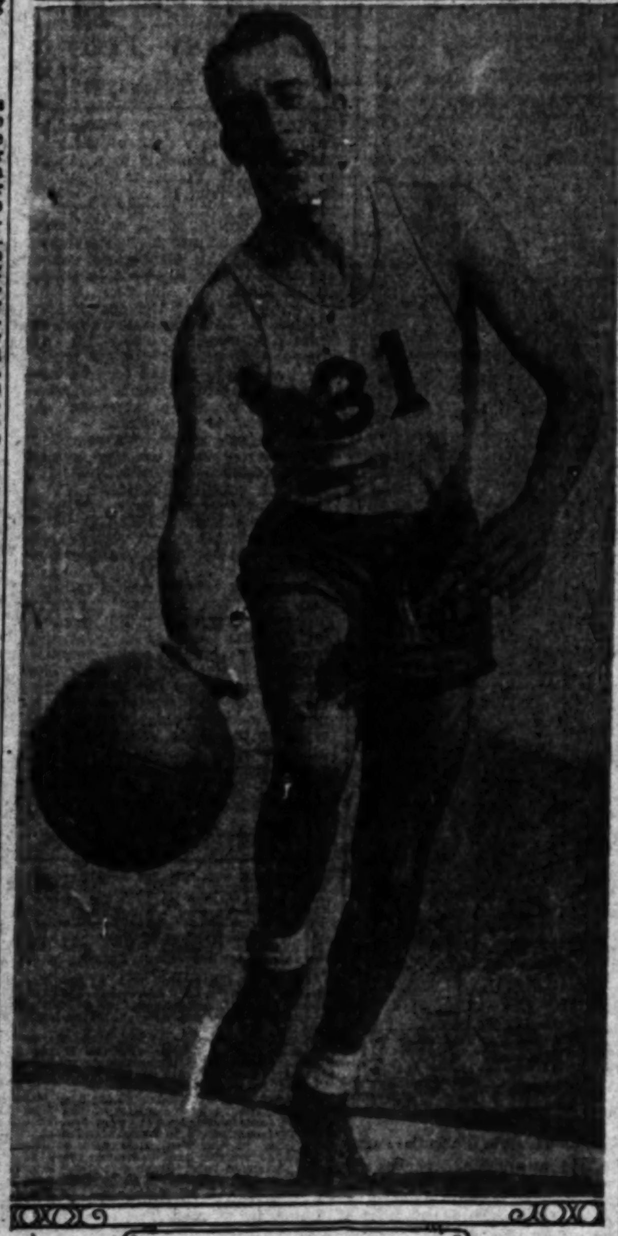
Stanford, coached by Husky Hunt, swept last year's three-game series with the Bruins, but so far the Cards haven't impressed in their practice games. In fact, they dropped one decision to Oregon State, which in turn lost to St. Mary's. Utah beat St. Mary's, but was rather roundly thumped by U.C.L.A., which, in a rather round-about way, ought to make the Bruins better than Stanford. The Cards have practically the same team as last year, Vance, Fawcett, McCandless, Berg, Smalling, Thompson and Clark all returning. Football activities kept the latter three on the gridiron until after the Army game, so the Cards haven't had very much time in which to develop their teamwork.

The Trojans, with Sam Barry at the helm instead of Leo Calland, have looked good and bad in their practice games. If they happen to be clicking when they play California they should beat "Nibs" Price's Bears, who have lost Verne Corbin, their great center, Frenchy Larue and Canoy Gregory from their 1929 championship quintet. On top of that, Perry Ten Eyk and Weber, other members of last year's team, were recently declared ineligible but they may take up their scholastic deficiencies in time to take the court against U.S.C. Ten Eyck and Weber were left at home when the Bears went on their present jaunt to Kansas. Price, however, is a mighty sweet basketball coach and he can always be depended on to put out a strong team.

Barry plans to start Pierce and Gardner, forwards, Smith, center, and Capt. Lehners and Caldwell, guards, against the Bears. Jesse Mortensen and Tony Jurich, who came over to the cage squad following the Trojans' grid game with Pittsburgh, will probably see action in the games, but the former is not in the best of shape because of an injury to his left shoulder suffered during the Rose Bowl battle.

HE LEADS BRUIN FIVE

Introducing Capt. Larry Wilds, star forward of the U.C.L.A. quintet, which swings its first Pacific Coast Conference basketball game next Saturday night against Stanford at the Olympic Auditorium. Wilds is one of the best shots on the Westwood cage squad and his followers are expecting him to have a banner season this year. So far in preseason practice clashes the Bruins have defeated La Verne College, Pomona, Hollywood A.C., Brigham Young and Utah. They have lost two games, bowing to B.Y.U. and Utah, dropping the third game of a series with the Utes.



BRUIN BALL SCHEDULE OUT

U.C.L.A. Baseball Team Will Perform in Ten Out of Sixteen League Tilts on Home Diamond

The baseball team of the University of California at Los Angeles will play ten of its sixteen games in the California Intercollegiate Baseball League at home this coming season. The Bruin athletic authorities have released the 1930 schedule, recently made at a meeting of the league in San Francisco.

The schedule will open on March 7 with the Bruin horsehiders playing Santa Clara College at Westwood in the first game of a two-game series. The second game of the series will be played on March 8. Coach Clinton Evans's University of California at Berkeley nine will come south for a two-game series on March 17 and 18 at Westwood, to be followed on March 28 and ... ford Cardinals in a local series.

The Bruins then make their only trip of the season, playing four games with four different teams in five days. The Westwood nine will tackle Santa Clara's Broncos at Santa Clara on Friday, April 4, journeying over to Moraga the next day to meet the St. Mary's Gaels. After a rest over Sunday, the locals will meet the Golden Bears at Berkeley on April 7, and Stanford on April 8 at Palo Alto. On April 22 and 23, St. Mary's and U.C.L.A. tangle at Westwood.

The annual fight for the mythical collegiate baseball championship of Los Angeles will start on the Westwood field on May 3 with the Bruins playing host to the University of Southern California nine. The second game comes on May 7 at Bovard Field, and the final game on May 10 at Westwood. In the two years U.C.L.A. has been in the California Intercollegiate Baseball League, the Bruins and the Trojans have each taken a series and a mythical crown. In 1928 the Westwood team took two out of three games, and last year the Sons of Troy captured two games after the Bruins had won the first tilt. The championship was decided in the final game, when the tenth-inning home run off Capt. "Whitey" Graham of U.C.L.A., broke up a tie game.

Jimmy Leyh, scrappy little shortstop, heads the Bruin baseballers this year. Coach A. J. Sturzenegger will again mentor the Bruins, attempting to repair the ravages of graduation. Pitchers and catchers have been asked to report the last of this week for preliminary practice, but the rest of the squad will not report until several weeks later.

Among the battery men who will report this week are Buddy Forster, who stars on Coach Bill Spaulding's football squad in the fall, Vernon "Chuck" Charleston, Lee Duke and Alfred Chamie, hurlers, and Jack Sayer, Jack Stahl, Bill Campbell, Larry Marion and Billy McCann, catchers.

Of the other players who are returning from last year's squad, the following will report the last of the month: Ted Dennis, third baseman; Fitzgerald, second base, and Cliff Simpson, quarterback on the Bruin football team last fall and outfielder on the nine, in addition to Capt. Jimmy Leyh, shortstop. Len Wellendorf, end on the football team, played first base on the freshman nine last year, and will probably fill that position on this year's varsity, unless Coach Harry Trotter grabs him for the track squad. Wellendorf is the only Bruin athlete ever to make freshman numerals in four major sports. Other freshmen of last year are expected to bolster up the squad this year.

AMERICAN VETERANS STAR

Junior Circuit Boasts Flock of Long-Term Players Who Performed Well in 1929 Season

Old in service, perhaps, but still able to show many of the youngsters how major league baseball should be played. Yes, the American League Veterans' Association can be proud of its record during the campaign of 1929. The veteran pitchers, especially, can boast of their labors.

Here is a team of American Leaguers who have played ten years or more in the big show, with the time of service given:

Catchers: Schang, 17; Perkins, 12; Ruel, 11.

Pitchers: Faber, 16; Pennock, 16; Jones, 15; Quinn, 14; Ehmke, 12; Uhle, 11; Zachary, 11; Rommel, 10.

First base: Judge, 14.
Second base: E. Collins, 24.
Third base: Dykes, 11.
Shortstop: Gerber, 13.
Outfield: Rice, 12.
Outfield: Ruth, 15.
Outfield: Jamieson, 14.
Outfield: K. Williams, 11.

Zachary won 12 and lost 0; Rommel, 12 and 2; Ehmke, 7 and 2; Uhle, 15 and 11; Quinn, 11 and 9; Hoyt, 10 and 9; Faber, 13 and 13; Jones 9 and 8, being out much of the year because of an injury; Pennock, 9 and 10, the veteran southpaw being the only hurling vet who did not break even at least.

Judge batted .315; Dykes, .325; Rice, .323; Ruth, .345; Williams, .343, and Jamieson, .291. The catchers and Gerber were below the .300 mark. For substitute infielders, Lu Blue, .293; Joe Sewell, .314, and McManus, .281, all nine-year vets, could be employed. Then, there's Bib Falk, a nine-year man with an average of .316 for the outfield.

NO MINORS FOR SEVEN VETERANS

American Leaguers Never Were Bushers

Includes Uhle, Lyons, Falk, Collins, MacFayden

Many Others Come Close to Joining Elite

There are only seven American League veterans or near-veterans who never have played minor league baseball. They are Pitcher George Uhle of Detroit, Pitcher Ted Lyons of the White Sox, Outfielder Bib Falk of Cleveland, Pitcher Zachary of the Yankees, Pitcher MacFayden of Boston, Infielder Eddie Collins of the Athletics and Pitcher Milton Gaston of Boston.

GEORGE UHLE

Uhle jumped right from the sand lots of Cleveland to the Indians and won ten games his first year. Lyons made the hop from Baylor College to the White Sox, while MacFayden came right out of high school to join the Red Sox. Eddie Collins was a student of Columbia when he played with the Athletics under an assumed name. Falk, upon graduating from Texas University, reported to the White Sox and Tom Zachary joined the Washington club upon his return from overseas. He previously had pitched a game or so for the Athletics under the name of Walton. Gaston was picked off the semi-pro diamond by the Yankees five years ago.

Luke Sewell had no minor league experience prior to joining Cleveland in 1921, but was loaned to Columbus for sixteen games that year. Herb Pennock pitched only fifteen minor league games and Joe Shaute only nine upon being loaned to Chattanooga the first year he joined the Cleveland club.

Other American Leaguers who were free agents, either collegians, high school boys or sand-lotters, when they first affixed their signature to American League contracts are:

Pitchers: O'Carroll, Wesley Ferrell, Urban Hadley, Fred Heimach, Ed Walsh, Jr., and Victor Sorrell.

Catchers: Muddy Ruel, Luke Sewell, Ralph Perkins.

DIETS AND FATS DISGUST FOTHERGILL

Slugger Gets Fat When He Eats, Can't Hit Without Eating

BY HENRY P. EDWARDS

"DETROIT pays me to hit. I can't hit if I aint got the power and I ain't got the power if I don't eat. And, when I eat what I like I get fat. When I diet, I don't hit. So what in blazes am I going to do?" soliloquized Bob Fothergill, the roly poly outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, one day, last summer.

"If you get much fatter, Bob," said one of his team-mates, "the fans will begin to think you are an understudy for the Graf Zeppelin."

"But 'twas not always thus," continued Robert Roy. "This baseball life is too soft. The hours are not long enough. Now, when I was a blacksmith, before I switched from swinging a hammer to a bat, I weighed only 178 pounds. Played baseball every chance I had and battled with the famous Massillon Tiger football team in the fall. Had the best figure in Massillon. Now look at me."

"Why look at you, Bob," asked his team-mate, "when there is someone across the lobby so much easier to look at?"

"But, isn't it a crime that I should take on so much weight?" Bob persisted. "Remember that slump I had a few weeks ago? Bucky Harris asked me if I had lost my batting eye and I told him: 'No.' It was that blamed eighteen-day diet I had been on. It had taken me down to a mere shadow of 215 pounds. Gate tender did not want to let me in. Didn't know me."

But, the fat boy certainly did hit during the campaign of 1929. Of the players who took part in 100 games or more, Fonseca, Simmons, Manush, Foxx and Lazzeri were the only ones who excelled his average of .350. What's more, he batted .369 as a pinch hitter, gathering eighteen hits, four of them doubles in fifty trips to the plate.

Yes, you bet he can hit. He never has failed to hit better than .300. His complete American League batting average is better than .340. Probably, it would be better but Detroit has had so many hard-hitting outfielders ever since Bob joined the Tigers in 1922, he never has been given a chance to play a full season. He was allowed to play in only fifty-four games in 1924 and only seventy-one in '25. Figures show that the more games in which Bob participates, the better average he has at the end of the season.

"That's because I always keep my eyes in shape," claims Bob. "You don't see me reading on trains or much anywhere."

"Don't you read the box scores?"

"Why should I? I was at the game. I knew what I did and what the other fellows did. Why read what someone else thought about it?"

"Don't you want to see how many hits the official scorer gave you?"

"I am not worrying about my hits. If the scorer misses one in one game, he may give me one the next afternoon that I did not think was a hit. But,

Bob Fothergill

Bob Fothergill generally hits them so far they are hits in everybody's book."

"You read the weekly averages to see where you rank among the league hitters?"

"Not on your life. Print's too fine. I wait until the end of the season. Those are the figures that count."

Yes, Bob, it's the final figures that count, not the figure which you are carrying around and which causes the fans so much amusement.

CAREY HAS RING, NO FIGHTERS

Madison Square Garden Boss Up In Air About Plans For Tilt at Miami; Sharkey Leaves on Vacation Trip Without Agreeing to Fight; Campolo Is Possibility

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Mr. Finnegan, of mythical "on agin, off agin" fame, has the full sympathy of William F. Carey, and, in fact, the entire personnel of Madison Square Garden.

JACK SHARKEY

A year ago this time Tex Rickard, founder of the palace of clout, was dying in Miami, Fla., and along with him the dream of an open-air heavyweight battle in the summer sunshine of the South was passing away. The great promoter died, but liberal application of the ballyhoo pulmotor, when plans were "off agin' on agin'," finally saved the show.

Today Carey, Rickard's successor at the Garden helm, finds himself with the second annual battle of the palms threatening to expire at any moment on his hands. Instead of having two heavyweight contenders eager to battle for title recognition in Miami February 27, Bill is certain only that he has a vacant arena down there with 50,000 seats and small prospects of filling them.

Carey returned from Boston today, after seeing Jack Sharkey and his family off for a winter vacation in Miami, with no assurance that the Boston heavyweight could combine business with pleasure as the chief figure in the big show. Sharkey will not fight Tuffy Griffiths, the Garden nominee, despite the option Carey holds on his services until March 15.

Phil Scott, whom Sharkey would like to box, is in London without any intention himself of boxing in America again until next summer. Victorio Campolo, from the Argentine, is still delayed en route to the States and he hasn't been approached on the subject. Sharkey insists that his days of eliminating this and that heavyweight are over, that from now on he will fight only recognized title contenders. Scott, Campolo and Sharkey are the three men the New York Athletic Commission says must fight it out for Gene Tunney's vacant throne.

However, the Garden doggedly insists that there will be a major heavyweight fight in Miami February 27 and that Sharkey will have definite bearing on the title chase. The best tip is that Sharkey will box Campolo whether the Garden likes it or not.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Results of today's football games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 2; Sheffield Wednesday, 3.
Aston Villa, 3; Leeds United, 4.
Blackburn Rovers, 5; Manchester United, 4.
Derby County, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Everton, 3; Liverpool, 3.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Birmingham, 1.
Manchester City, 2; Sunderland, 2.
Middlesborough, 2; West Ham United, 0.
New Castle United, 3; Grimsby Town, 1.
Portsmouth, 7; Burnley, 1.
Sheffield United, 7; Leicester City, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION
SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 3; Plymouth Argyle, 0.
Bristol Rovers, 3; Swindon Town, 4.
Clapton Orient, 1; Merthyr Town, 6.
Coventry City, 4; Torquay United, 1.
Crystal Palace, 4; Fulham, 3.
Gillingham, 3; Queen's Park Rangers, 1.
Northampton Town, 1; Walsall, 0.
Norwich City, 2; Brighton and Hove, 3.
South End United, 1; Luton Town, 1.
Watford, 2; Newport County, 3.
Exeter City, 1; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION
NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 1; Port Vale, 1.
Carlisle United, 3; York City, 2.
Chesterfield, 4; Accordington Stanley, 2.
Doncaster Rovers, 3; Darlington, 1.
Halifax Town, 1; Rotherham United, 1.
Hartlepools United, 1; South Port, 1.
Lincoln City, 2; South Shields, 2.
Nelson, 1; Crewe Alexandra, 1.
Tranmere Rovers, 2; Rochdale, 2.
Wiganborough, 0; Stockport County, 1.
Wrexham, 2; New Brighton, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 0; Albion Rovers, 0.
Bo'ness, 1; Third Lanark, 3.
Clyde Bank, 6; Brechin City, 2.
Dunfermline Athletic, 6; Arbroath, 4.
East Stirling, 3; East Fife, 3.
Forfar Athletic, 1; Dumbarton, 2.
Leith Athletic, 2; Armadale, 0.
Montrose, 5; St. Bernard's, 3.
Raith Rovers, 0; Queen of South, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 0; King's Park, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.
Blackpool, 5; Southampton, 1.
Bradford, 5; West Browich Albion, 1.
Bury, 5; Millwall, 1.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Preston North End, 1.
Chelsea, 1; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Hull City, 2; Cardiff City, 2.
Notts County, 0; Nottingham Forest, 0.
Reading, 1; Bristol City, 6.
Stoke City, 0; Swansea Town, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 6; Bradford City, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 3; Celtic, 1.
Airdreonians-Patrick Thistle, postponed.
Ayr United, 1; St. Mirren, 0.
Clyde, 1; Kilmarnock, 1.
Dundee, 0; Motherwell, 3.
Hamilton Academicals, 3; Hibernians, 2.
Hearts, 2; Cowdenbeath, 2.
Morton, 6; Dundee United, 1.
Queen's Park, 3; Falkirk, 0.
Rangers, 6; St. Johnstone, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Distillery, 0; Bangor, 2.
Coleraine, 0; Glentoran, 1.
Ards, 3; Newrytown, 2.
Linfield, 5; Belfast Celtic, 2.
Cliftonville, 4; Derry City, 2.
Glenavon, 1; Ballymena, 1.
Larne, 3; Portadown, 1.

DATES MOVED UP FOR SPEED TRIALS

DAYTONA BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 4. (AP)—A decision to set the annual automobile speed trials here March 15 to 30 instead of March 1 to 15, as originally planned has been reached by Val Haresnape, director. He said he had asked the contest board of the American Automobile Association to sanction the change.

BOXERS SUSPENDED

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Suspension of four boxers and one manager was announced by the State Athletic Commission here today.

Those named were Frank Prideaux, San Francisco, one month, fouling; Earl Shore, Vallejo, two months, nonappearance; Eddie Edelman, San Francisco, indefinitely, nonappearance; James Manning, San Francisco; indefinitely, out of condition; Manager Bud Rutledge, Los Angeles, indefinitely, matching own boxer.

SHARKEY PACKS UP AND MOVES SOUTH

BOSTON, Jan. 4. (AP)—Jack Sharkey, heavyweight boxer, left for Florida with his family last night after severing all relations with the Madison Square Garden Corporation following his refusal to agree to a bout with "Tuffy" Griffith at Miami, Fla., next month. The action followed two long conferences with William F. Carey, Madison Square Garden head.

Sharkey, according to Johnny Buckley, his manager, has maintained Griffith was not a suitable opponent.

McLARNIN GETS BID FOR MANDELL BOUT

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 4. (AP) Charlie (Pop) Foster, manager of Jimmy McLarnin, leading welterweight, said today that he had received an offer from Nat Lewis, matchmaker of the Chicago Stadium, for McLarnin to meet the lightweight champion, Sammy Mandell, at the stadium February 4. Foster is negotiating further with Lewis and will probably announce his decision next week.

BUSH GIVES JOLLEY CHANCE

New White Sox Manager to Give Big Seal Slugger Opportunity in Major Leagues

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
Big League Umpire

[Written Exclusively for "The Times" and the North American Newspaper Alliance]
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Donie Bush, new manager of the Chicago White Sox, hurled a direct challenge at the baseball cynics when he put his sanction upon the deal which landed Outfielder Smead Jolley of the San Francisco club, with the Comiskey forces.

For three years Jolley has gazed hopefully across the Rockie toward the East, waiting for a big league club to grab him. Till the first week of last November it appeared that the die was cast against Jolley, one of the greatest minor league hitsmiths of all time.

SMEAD JOLLEY

If Jolley makes good in a big way with the Sox in 1930 it will prove the contention that he should have been in the major league last season. It will also verify that about 95 per cent of the guesses regarding his ability were wrong.

In 1929, Jolley for San Francisco, punched out base hits to the tune of .387. That is something for his home town to rave about. As the game is now dominated by the fellows with the flail it is difficult to understand why there has been no mad scramble for Jolley's services.

During the summer of 1928 virtually all the major league scouts were in Coast League grandstands taking an official peek at Jolley. However, his team-mates, Averill and Johnson, purchased by Cleveland and Detroit, respectively, commanded the spotlight. Nearly everybody was ballyhooing those two. As you know they made good in a jiffy in the majors.

It seems that unintentional camouflage played a big part in the reluctance of the major leagues to take a chance on this great slugging demon of the minors. Jolley has been the victim of circumstances. His two ball-hawking, ex-team-mates, Averill and Johnson, seemed to dim his true luster. We know that a new automobile is doubly attractive when it is put on exhibition apart from others of its class. On this theory Jolley as a member of any other Coast League team would have been boosted to the skies, which would have resulted in his sale to a big league outfit long before.

Therefore, it is plain that Jolley's handicap was the one of playing beside two flashier stars than himself, and he was compelled to hide his light under the bushel, or rather, two bushels, Averill and Johnson. It has remained for Donie Bush to dig himout of his predicament.

Bush has a strong leaning toward Coast League material, probably because the walloping Waner brothers captured their first flies in the sun-kissed regions before they pulled miracles for the Pittsburgh Pirates under Bush.

The surprising part of the Jolley status is that a slim minority of Coast League players and officials continually harbored the conviction that Jolley was equal to or better than either Averill and Johnson. If this is true, Bush has whanged a managerial home run on his first trip to the plate.

Bush realizes the need of batting punch for the White Sox. They lost too many games by slight margins last season. Jolley's 210 pounds distributed over a height of 6ft. and 3in. give him a terrific wallop when he cowtails the ash on a connect-level. White Sox supporters are hoping Jolley the jolter will set the entire team aflame at the plate.

Valley Brook and Rangers Play Today

Everything is in readiness for the grand opening of the Hollywood polo grounds on Ventura Boulevard this afternoon. The feature event of a huge program arranged by Russ Carlton, Hollywood Club president, will be a polo game between the Rangers and the Valley Brook four. According to final workouts held yesterday, the Rangers seem to have a slight edge over their opponents. However, the difference between the two fours is but slight and a wild-riding affair is expected.

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, who returned from a trip around the world Friday, will be on hand to award the cup to the winning four.

Other events on the program include goat roping, a fire jump by a mounted horseman, a drill ride by twenty-four costumed girls, and several novelty stage numbers by Joyce Murray and Jackie York and Amy Monpinger.

The polo contest starts at 2 o'clock. The line-ups:

Rangers		Valley Brook
Feliz	No. 1	Hirshburg
Du Brock	No. 2	De Lacy
Brandeis	No. 3	Pierce
Powers	Back	Smith

McCARTHY FELICITATES BURNS ON NEW POSIT...

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. (Exclusive)—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Cubs, noted the smile on the face of George Burns, last season a first baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, at the baseball meetings in New York last month. Joe learned that George had just signed to play with the Mission team of the Pacific Coast League next season.

"I suppose I should congratulate you," said McCarthy, "but, remembering that horrible nightmare of a game in the late world series, I can't do it with the proper ring.

"If you hadn't been with the A's last fall we might not have put the Mack's ... McCarthy had ... run inning in the ... the late classic ... bat twice and struck ...

FUMBLE RU... AIDS PLA...

Former Irish ... Present ...

No Chance for ... Injure "..."

Miscue Compared ... Ball Field

BY WALTER ...

NEW YORK, ... Stuhldreher, ... quarterback and coach, believes heartily in the rule which prevents the defending side from picking up and running with a fumbled ball.

"Under the old rule, which made a fumble a free ball," says Stuhldreher, "there always was a chance for the play to spoil two men: the man who dropped the ball and the ... recovered it."

This is true. ... fiercer in the ... If, in a tight game ... inside an opponent's ... a player fumbled ... other eleven got ... for a touchdown ... too heavy for ... If it happened ... of the year, a boy's ... aided in every ... coast. If the play ... the game, the boy ... fifty brilliant plays ... erased by that ... player went down ... man who failed ... Sometimes the ... boy's whole after ...

Then there was ... enough to be in the ... the right time. ... ways was luck ... tell which direction ... will take. ... to find a football ... hands and he would ... and, usually ... gallop to glory ... thrilled and ...

Next day he would ... the headlines ... viewed and his ... everything from ... to the League ... might only be a ... it any wonder ... develop temperament ... himself a star ... that he would ... team the following ... soon would begin ... cution complex ... that others were ... because of jealousy ... cess is the ... stand. So, this boy's ... might be changed ...

In theory, I ... lieved in ... rule from the ... seasoned ... the thing ... in football ... is like ... runner to ... in baseball ... comes ... with ... dies the ball ... fore, ... stop or second ... better. Now the ... ing to swing ... takes it—certainly ... without penalty ... foul all the balls ... can reach. So the ... extent, protected ... ever, in every ... ground rules ... a dugout or ... runner is ... bases he may ...

This is because ... cumstances, the ... considered to ... to field the ball ... attacking side ... have a fair chance ... against a fumble ... penalized, ... which often ...

TAKE ...

Many of the ... they have been ... more chance ... rule, and that ... they took ... of the best ... point of view ... The argument ...

I never was ... the fumble rule ... was a game ... were entitled to ... by your mistakes ... ness. To the ... breaks. All the ... pathy, and not ... ball is growing ... and polite, and ... It used to be a game ... mor.

It was only a ... a field judge ... his gun. ... up, but didn't ... er. Instead, ... fered it to ... whom he had ... all afternoon.

"Take it," ... good without it."

This Wee[k]

FUMBLE RULE AIDS PLAY[ERS]

Former Irish Star [Upholds] Present Ruling

No Chance for Public to Injure "Goat"

Miscue Compared to [Base]Ball Field

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—[Harry] Stuhldreher, former [Notre Dame] quarterback and present [coach], believes heartily in the rule which prevents the defending side from picking up and running with a fumbled ball.

"Under the old rule, which made a fumble a free ball," says Stuhldreher, "there always was a chance for the play to spoil two men: the man who dropped the ball and the [man who] recovered it."

This is true. Play [is] fiercer in the vicinity of a [goal]. If, in a tight game, with [the ball] inside an opponent's 10-yard [line], a player fumbled and a man [of the] other eleven got the ball [and ran] for a touchdown, the penalty [was] too heavy for one man [to bear]. If it happened to be the big [game] of the year, a boy's error was [heralded] in every paper from coast [to] coast. If the play happened [late in] the game, the boy might have [made] fifty brilliant plays, but all [were] erased by that one mistake. [The] player went down to history [as the] man who failed in the [pinch]. Sometimes the thing affected [a] boy's whole after life.

SOME LUCKY

Then there was the player [lucky] enough to be in the right [place at] the right time. It practically always was luck, because no one [can] tell which direction a bounding [ball] will take. So fortune's child [was able] to find a football bouncing [into his] hands and he would gallop [away] and, usually with little opposition, gallop to glory, with the [crowd] thrilled and cheering.

Next day he would be the [hero of] the headlines. He would be [inter]viewed and his views sought [on] everything from a baseball [deal] to the League of Nations. [He] might only be a fair player, [but is] it any wonder that he soon [would] develop temperament and [consider] himself a star? The chances [are] that he would be small [use to the] team the following year and [would] soon would begin to have a [persecution] complex. He would [believe] that others were chosen [over him] because of jealousy, not [merit. Suc]cess is the toughest thing [to with]stand. So, this boy's whole [life] might be changed by an [accident].

In theory, I never have [be]lieved in protecting a player [by a] rule from the penalty for [his] manual error; but, in practice, the thing has worked out [well] in football. You may say [that] it is like refusing to permit a runner to advance on a [fumble] in baseball, but really the [two] cases are not the same.

In baseball the defending [side in] football the attacking side [han]dles the ball. The halfback, [there]fore, corresponds not to the [short]stop or second baseman, but to [the] batter. Now the batter is [permit]ted to swing twice at the ball [and] miss it—certainly manual errors—without penalty, and he [may] foul all the balls into the [stands he] can reach. So the batter is, [to an] extent, protected by rule. [More]over, in every park [there are] ground rules. When a ball [goes into] a dugout or to certain spots, [the] runner is limited regarding [the] bases he may take on the [hit].

This is because, under these circumstances, the fielders are considered to have a fair [chance] to field the ball. So, in football, the attacking side is not considered to have a fair chance to defend against a fumble. The error [is] penalized, but by loss of the [ball], which often is heavy punishment.

TAKE CHANCES

Many of the coaches declare they have been willing to take more chances under the [new] rule, and that those chances they took made this last season [one] of the best from the [spectators'] point of view the game ever [had]. The argument appears fairly [sound].

I never was much in favor [of] the fumble rule. Football [always] was a game where the [players] were entitled to profit by [the] breaks and [by] your mistakes and their [smart]ness. To the victor belonged [the] breaks. All the loser got was [sym]pathy, and not much of that. [Foot]ball is growing more complex and polite, and, also more [popular]. It used to be a game of [hard hu]mor.

It was only a few years [ago that] a field judge accidentally [fired] his gun. An end ran to [pick it] up, but didn't return it to [him. In]stead, he ran over and [of]fered it to an opposing [player] when he had been pushing [around] all afternoon.

"Take it," he said. "You're [no] good without it."

[FE]LICITATES [ON] NEW POSITION

"[Has anyone] put the Mack's out yet," McCarthy had in mind the [home] run inning in the fourth [game of] the late classic when Burns [went to] bat twice and struck out both [times].

BORN SWIMMER

Eleanor Holm, diminutive Brook[lyn] swimming star, [won] her first national championship [at a] meet only eight months after [her] first start in competition and [took] second place in the broad[cast]...

NOT THROUGH YET

Charlie Paddock, former "world's fastest human," is hopeful of winning a place on the United States relay team that will compete in the 1932 Olympic Games.

[M]arshall and Malcewicz Open Mat Year Wednesday; Payne, Hess in Rematch Tuesday

[HE]AVYWEIGHTS GRAPPLE HERE

[Young] Washington Star in Spotlight at Olympic

[Panther] Joe Will Test Boy From Northwest

[Dr.] Carl Sarpolis Faces [De]viscourt on Bill

"[Genial]" Lou Daro will open [his] wrestling year at the Olympic [Auditorium] Wednesday night by presenting the fans of this section with their first view of two of the best young heavyweight stars in the game, against veteran top-notchers.

One of these youngsters, Everett Marshall, the 215-pound Washington State College grappler, who is scheduled to meet Joe Malcewicz, the Utica mat panther [and] one of the cleverest [and] [best] 200-pounders the game [has] produced in a decade, [and he] is having the greatest possi[bility] of developing into the mat [sensation] of the year. His match [with] Malcewicz, which will mark [their] first meeting between them, will [go] the best two out of three [falls to] a finish.

The other youngster who will [make] his debut here Wednesday [night] is Dr. Carl Sarpolis, a 205-[pound] mat star from Cincinnati, [who] will tangle with Dick Da[viscourt], the Kansas coast cy[clone,] in the special event of the [evening]. Dr. Sarpolis, a [former] Chicago University grap[pler] and "Big Ten" mat cham[pion, c]ame to Los Angeles with [wins] over Charley Strack, [...] Games cham[pion, and] Jim Dorn, the Mar[...], both scored in [Salt] Lake City during the last [...]. Before he came west he [...] his bouts to a two-hour [...].

[T]OO TALK PRODUCED

[The] match between Marshall and [Malcewicz] is producing a great deal [of discussion] among close followers [of the] mat sport. Many believe it [may] mark the end of Marshall's [ascent] to stardom. Others be[lieve the] youngster is the grappler [who] has been labeled by mat ex[perts who] have watched him in ac[tion as n]ot only capable of [beating] Malcewicz, but every star in [the game], including Champion Gus [Sonnenberg], Ed Lewis, Joe Stech[er and] Stan Zbyszko.

[Malcewicz] is not a trial horse for [anybody]. That is a fact well known [to the] wrestling experts. The [panther] has always been one of the [most] youngsters and others [...] they have been discrimi[nated against] by the mat king, and [...] no one has been able to get [...] by a victory over him.

[...] Pinetta tried to get [...] match in 1928. He had [...] been beaten up to that [...] Malcewicz went over to [...] and tossed Pinetta in [less th]an an hour's time. Pine[tta never] got a chance at the [...] last year. Nick [Lutze] tried to get a match here [with] Champion Sonnenberg. [...] was pitted against [Malcewicz] to prove his right to the [...] but he lost.

[T]HE RECORD

[Up] until two years ago, Malce[wicz] was as impressive a mat rec[ord as] any grappler who had ever [been] in the ring. He has been [wrestling] since he was 14 years of [age, and] during the past ten years [he has met] every star in the game [and] beat, with the exception of [...] and Sonnenberg.

[Yo]unger Beaten in Trackfest

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (AP)—Ray [Conger], middle-distance run[ner] of the Illinois A.C., was beaten [in] the Meyer Walker half-mile, fea[ture] of the Columbus Council, K. [of C.] games at Twenty-third Regi[ment Ar]mory tonight by Fred Veit, [a run]ner from New York Univer[sity].

[Veit], who has beaten many of [the] world's leading middle-distance [runners], [such as] Paavo Nurmi, Lloyd [Hahn], [...] Wide and Dr. Otto [Peltzer], finished third, behind Veit, [...] and Charles Thompson, [of the] New York Central A.A. The [time], 1:58, was slow.

[...], who entered the meet at [...], apparently was far [off] his best form. The great [...] with which he has [...] his most sensational vic[tories was] missing and Veit won [...] particularly ex[...].

[Leo] Wildermuth, Georgetown [...] a clean sweep in the [...] series at sixty, eighty [...] He equaled the in[door record] for the sixty and 100-[...] finishing in 7 1-5s. [...] and 10 4-5s. in the 100. [...] of Holy Cross was sec[ond in the] series and Robert Tal[...] Newark A.C., third. Tal[...] second in the 100-meter [...] with Daley third.

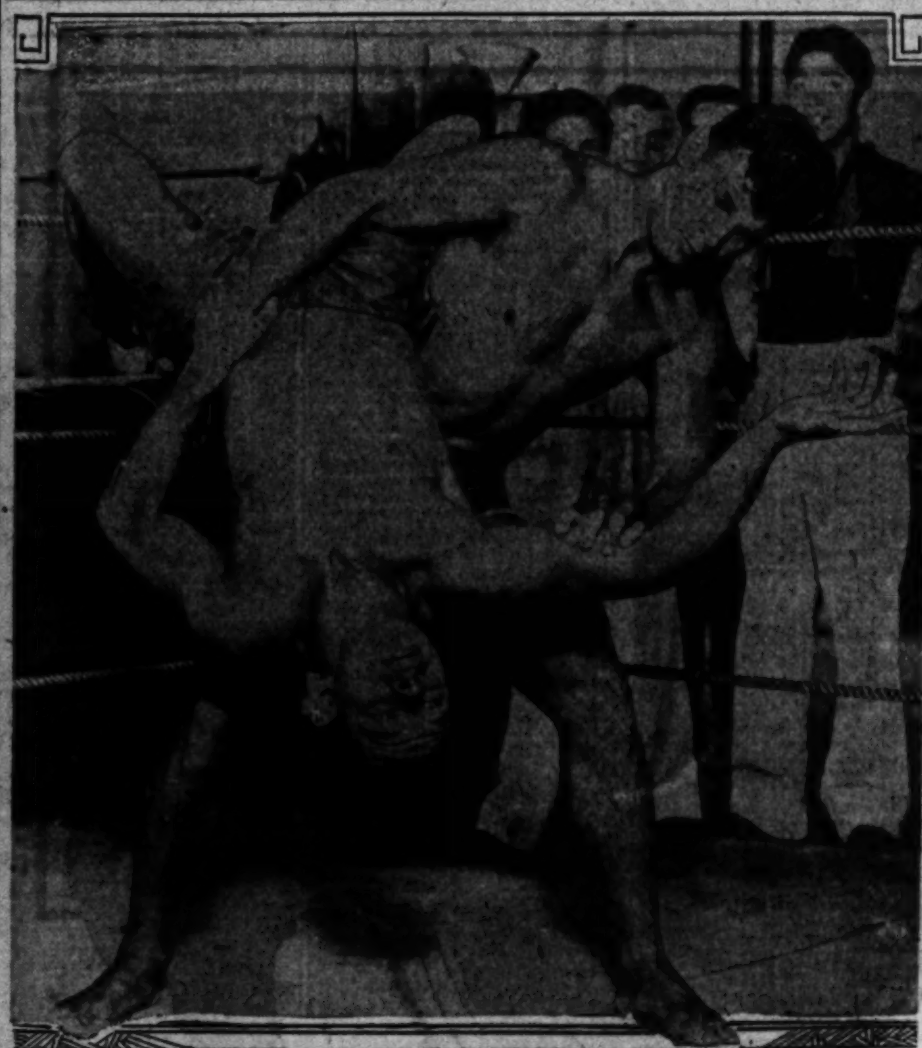
[...] gave Wildermuth per[manent] possession of the James J. [...] trophy. It was the third [year he] had won the series in as [many] years.

[BRON]ZE BEARS WIN [IN] HOCKEY CONTEST

[The] Bronze Bears won their [...] amateur ice hockey [game last] night at the Winter [Garden] Palace when they [defeated the] Union Oil team, 7 to 5. [It] was a battle royal, eleven [...] being called. McLellan and [...] of the players, staged [...] on the ice and were put [out of the] game.

SETTIN' THEM UPSIDE DOWN

That is one of the devastating little tricks for which "Panther" Joe Malcewicz is famous. "Panther Joe," who is scheduled to meet the young 215-pound Cougar grappler, Everett Marshall, in the finish feature event of Lou Daro's mat soiree at the Olympic Wednesday night, has fond expectations of setting the Washington State College grappler on his dome in the manenr shown here. "Panther Joe" is the greatest exponent of the backward body slam in the game.



LURE OF RING STILL STRONG

Fred Fulton, Jack Delaney to Try Comebacks

Bridgeport Boy Faded When He Was at His Peak

Finances Good But Call of Game Enthralls

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. (Exclusive) The lure of the ring retains its pulling power. The other day Fred Fulton announced his intention of climbing through the ropes again, and now a report is being circulated that Jack Delaney is coming back. The cases of Fulton and Delaney are not dissimilar. Each petered out sadly after a brilliant period during which great things were expected of him and each has much to atone for, but it is likely that the fans would just as soon let the cases of both remain as they are.

Delaney's fall was greater than that of Fulton because, at his peak, he was a better fighter. The Delaney who made a plucky, but losing, fight against Paul Berlenbach the night the new Garden was opened and subsequently outpointed Berlenbach to regain the light-heavyweight championship at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, was a beautiful ring stylist, an almost perfect exponent of the art of boxing. One had rather remember the Delaney of the Berlenbach fights than the Delaney who made such miserable showings against Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey.

So far as is known, Delaney's finances are such that he doesn't have to fight any more, and it probably will be just as well if he doesn't, think some of the sport followers here. However, it is difficult to persuade a veteran that he should remain in retirement. His eagerness to answer the call of the gong has been compared to that of the old fire horse. The comparison is not a bad one.

"KERNELS" FROM KENTUCKY

Small acorns grow into mighty oaks and here is the case of the 20-months-old Donald Cecil Payne trying to follow his fighting father. Payne, Sr., engages Goldie Hess at the Olympic Tuesday in the first 1930 show.

CECIL FIGHTS GOLDIE AGAIN

Beach Boy Gets Another Shot at Southerner

Olympic Opens Year With Junior Lightweights

Kentuckian Upset Dope in Winning Last Meeting

BY KAY OWE

Cecil Payne, Louisville junior lightweight who defeated Goldie Hess a few weeks ago, gets the same chance next Tuesday night. It is a rematch and the opening show of 1930 for the club.

GOLDIE HESS

When Payne's name was announced here he was an unknown. Naturally Hess, local product, was the favorite. Payne was credited in most places with winning seven out of the ten rounds, although some of them were close.

Payne handed Hess a brand-new style. Hess had fought Eddie Mack, a going-away fighter, but Mack kept his hands up.

The Kentuckian fought going out like the tide and held his hands down. It baffled the Ocean Park kid who had beaten Santiago Zorilla, Tod Morgan and Gaston Charles.

OFF STRIDE

One fact fans may have overlooked was that Hess was making his first start since he had undergone a double operation. Goldie was plainly off stride. He should be back in form after whipping Baby Sal Sorio as a warm-up.

There is a rejuvenation in the junior lightweight division since New York has abolished the title following the quick knockout of Morgan by Benny Bass.

California proposes to stage an elimination tournament to name the new champion. Bass will be invited here. Morgan will even be given a chance to get back into the running. Tod is home. But to date he hasn't collected his $20,000 for the Bass battle.

Hess may not be a great fighter. But he is a plugger always forcing the milling. He is likely to be even money against Payne this time in spite of a prior defeat.

If Hess makes Payne lead the outcome may be different than before. In their first fight Hess forced the fight from the first second to the last second. Payne was on his counter fighting.

Payne is another edition of Harry Greb in action. He loops about with his hands down, but knows when to use them.

This will mark the first show of the Jack Doyle club in the new year. The year 1930 looks better than 1929 did at the beginning. The club is coming up with two sparkling bouts in Hess vs. Payne and Fidel La Barba vs. Ignacio Fernandez. The La Barba-Fernandez bout follows the Hess-Payne scrap just one week.

Hess is back in form now and he may be handled differently than in the first fight.

The Payne backers claim that the Kentuckian looks just as good leading as he does going away. His real name is Cecil Channing. No "shaker" moniker could have been hung on a fighter. But Payne is the direct opposite. He is an Ace Hudkins or a Battling Nelson type if necessary.

CECIL MOVES HERE

Payne and Hess will weigh 128 pounds — catchweights for both. Since his first win over Hess the Louisville star has brought his wife and baby to the Pacific Coast and intends to remain here and ride the surf of the junior-lightweight business.

The semi-wind-up Tuesday night is between Tony Portillo and Joe Fewer. They are welters. Fewer is a stable-mate of Payne. He has been knocking everybody stiff in the Midwest and the South.

Club Notes

Sam Barry, U.S.C. basketball Caddy Works, U.C.L.A. coach, Ott Romney, Brigham Young mentor, and Forrest Twogood, coach of U.C.L.A. Mercuries, called off all court hostilities a few days ago long enough to get together for an informal meeting and lunch at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Gwynn Wilson, who has been on the handball injured list for several weeks, has recovered and is now back ready to take on all comers. Al Wesson, the Trojan publicity hound, is another regular devotee of the L.A.A.C. handball courts.

Henry Hatch of the L.A.A.C. takes the palm as the official greeter for all visiting football teams. He took care of the Carnegie Tech men in great fashion.

George Mellon, handball champion of the State of Montana, has been at the L.A.A.C. for the past week taking on the club champions. Larry Granfield, the former Olympic Club star, is also playing quite a bit of handball here.

Just a few locker-room New Year's resolutions which will probably never be taken seriously:

[...]—To win the national handball championship.

[...]—To be the club handball champion.

[...]—To quit squash and take up handball.

Paul Lowry—To win the handball championship of the newspaper fraternity.

Braven Dyer—To play more and better squash handball.

[...]—To graduate from the third floor athletes.

[...]—To reduce his growing waistline.

[...] Smith—To win a few more golf tournaments.

Jack James—To raise better dogs and win a few more prizes at dog shows.

Darsie L. Darsie—To promote bigger and better professional golf tournaments.

Harry Culver—To learn more about the ivories.

Boyd Comstock just can't seem to get back into shape to take on the club squash champions. Some weeks ago Boyd was laid up in the hospital and it is now a pair of fractured ribs that is keeping him in the gallery.

Comstock, the track and field commissioner, is interested in track again and held the first Mercury workout at Bovard Field yesterday. The Mercuries will have a dual team on the field again and now training to pull their annual surprise on the Stanford Cardinals when the two teams hook up at Palo Alto, March 1.

"Reds" Wilson, the L.A.A.C. basketball center, was something of a track star in high school and can still step over the high hurdles in fast time. He formerly held the Iowa prep record and competed with Charley Brookins, later the world's champion.

Jimmy Burton, the world champion rope climber at the L.A.A.C., carries fourteen pounds of steel on his leg every time he climbs the rope yet Jimmy holds the world's record of 6 seconds flat for the twenty-five foot climb. His mark broke the old record of 6 3-5 seconds, which stood against all comers for twenty-five years.

Burton and the remainder of the L.A.A.C. gymnasts are now training for the national tournament, which for the first time in many years will be held in Los Angeles this year.

R. A. Andrews, captain of the Redlands [...] one of the handball teams in the L.A.A.C. marathon tournament, put his squad off to a lead by defeating Harry Hansen by a score of 46 to 12 in the first game a few days ago. Hansen is a member of the [...] captained by Bob Campbell.

BEASLEY NEXT FOR CAMPBELL

San Francisco Heavy Meets Oakland Socker at Legion Friday

Frankie Campbell starts his 1930 campaign at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. The San Francisco heavyweight fights Jack Beasley of Oakland and there should be another knockout. Campbell intends taking on tougher opponents each time he starts this year. Both fighters have met and stopped Tony Stabineau. Beasley flattened Stabineau in two rounds and it took Campbell seven at Hollywood in December.

According to Tom Maloney, Campbell should make a better fight with Beasley than he did with Stabineau. He had worries when he fought Stabineau that he won't have this week. His wife was ill in San Francisco and gave birth to a baby during the time he was in training for Stabineau. Now that that is over with Campbell is going to be busy accumulating a bank roll to buy the baby shoes.

A strong supporting card has been booked. Sid Torres, Filipino bantamweight, is rematched with Charley Sullivan of Bakersfield, in the semi-wind-up. Sullivan shaded Torres at Hollywood a few weeks ago. Torres beat Ray Montoya in a main event at San Diego Friday night.

Tommy McGough fights Clayton Gouyd in the six-round special. Cecil Geysel fights Sailor Henderson in one four-rounder, and Frankie Manns battles Dutch Caster in the curtain-raiser.

Sports Champs for Year 1929

BASEBALL—American, Philadelphia; National, Chicago; International, Rochester; American Association, Kansas City; Pacific Coast, Hollywood. Eastern; Albany. Southern; Birmingham. Texas; Dallas. New York-Pennsylvania; Binghamton. New England; Manchester. Western; Tulsa. Western Association; Fort Smith. Central; Canton. Three Eye; Quincy. Middle Atlantic; Charleroi. South Atlantic; Knoxville. Nebraska State; McCook. Blueridge; Hagerstown.

BOXING—Heavyweights, open; light-heavyweight, open; middle, Mickey Walker; welter, Jackie Fields; junior welter, Mushy Callahan; light, Sammy Mandell; junior lightweight, Benny Bass; feather, Battling Battalino; bantam, Al Brown; flyweight, open.

RACING—Biggest winner among the owners was H. P. Whitney, New York, $334,272; among the trainers, James Rowe, Jr., $318,420; leading winning horse, Blue Larkspur, $153,-800. Leading winning stallion, Chicle, $308,000. Whichone was leading money-winning 2-year-old, with $135,500. Melvin Knight headed the jockeys in number of winners, with 142; Lavern Fator in percentage, with .21. Leading trainer in number of winners, Eddie Haughton, with 76.

GOLF—National open — Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., East Lake Club, Atlanta, Ga. National amateur—Harrison Johnston, Minnekahda Club, St. Paul. National women's—Glenna Collett, Providence Country Club, Providence, R. I. National P. G. A.—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente Club, Tia Juana, Mex. Metropolitan open—William Mehlhorn, Fennimore Country Club, Rye, N. Y. Metropolitan women's—Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches Country Club, Hackensack, N. J. Western amateur—Don Moe of Oregon State College. National intercollegiate — Tommy Aycock, Yale University, New Haven. Western open—Tommy Armour, Tam-o-Shanter Country Club, Detroit. British open—Walter Hagen, Rochester, N. Y. U. S. A. British amateur—Cyril J. H. Tolley, Troon Golf Club, Troon, B. I.

TENNIS—Men's singles—William T. Tilden, II. Women's singles: Helen N. Wills. Men's doubles: George M. Lott and John H. Doeg. Women's doubles: Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell and Mrs. M. Watson of England. Mixed doubles: Betty Nuthall of England and George Lott. Professional singles: Karel Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia. College singles: Berkeley Bell, Texas. College doubles: Ben Gorchakoff and Arthur Kussman, Occidental. Junior singles: Keith Gledhill. Veterans' singles: Clarence M. Charest. Boys' singles: Ray Cohn. Public parks singles: George Jennings. Men's indoor singles: Jean Borotra of France. Men's indoor doubles: William Tilden and Francis T. Hunter.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Jack Doyle will start his 1930 fistic ball rolling with a rematch between Goldie Hess and Cecil Payne, the lads squaring off at the Olympic Auditorium next Tuesday night. Down at Ocean Park by the sea they are still not satisfied that Cecil has anything on Goldie and believe that it was the shortest ill-luck that made their pet succumb to the Kentucky wonder some weeks ago. In their first meeting, the [...] put up a sensational set-to, Hess being clearly bested. It is hinted that he was not in the very best of fettle and that he was caught napping by a fighter he foolishly underrated. To make sure of [...] this time he resorted to Carle Carter's Main Street gym for training. [...] and it is believed that he has wrought himself into faultless condition.

As for Payne, he is coming along by great stages under the capable hands of Larry Morrison and is supposed to be in much better trim than when he first arrived here from Louisville not long ago. At usual, Hess will have at the ringside a large contingent of friends from Ocean Park to cheer him to victory. The advance sale [...] the largest [...] that was [...] of [...] for the first time this year at the good old Olympic.

Lou Daro, prince of wrestling promoters, has signed up Everett Marshall, the Washington collegian, to meet Joe Malcewicz for his first 1930 show at the Olympic Auditorium next Wednesday night. Daro will endeavor to get Marshall as a build up to meet Champion Gus Sonnenberg some time in the near future. Marshall is a crackerjack at the mat game and will no doubt put up the greatest effort of his career in order to triumph over the Utica marvel. He is said to have invented a new toe hold that is a crusher, and if he can clamp it on Joseph it will mean a path for him that leads to glory. As for foxy old Malcewicz he is said to be as good as ever and still harbors the belief that he has a royal chance to put Sonnenberg's shoulders to the canvas. Daro will swing two other high-class bouts for Wednesday's entertainment, so as to [...] a delightful year in its chosen style of sports.

Say, boys—hearken. Frequently you hear many famous managers of fighters mentioned in these columns, yet probably the greatest of 'em all has not been [...] in this or any other [...] [illegible]

After Abe Attell lost the featherweight crown to Johnny Kilbane, the crafty Nolan grabbed the Hebe wrangler and consented in winning two or three fights for the exchampion, getting him back into almost his best form. Then the wolf came simply because Nolan absolutely refused to let Abie have butter on his eggs.

Tom O'Grady, manager of Vic Domanski, is hollering his old head off for a match between his heavyweight and the festive Frankie Campbell. Tom says he will wager all the bees in Ireland [...] Frankie [...] [illegible] ...O'Grady declares that if they meet, Doman will have the ring after Billy [...] while Campbell is being placed in an ambulance to the Georgia-street receiving hospital. "Vic talks in right hooks and not to the wind," burbles Tom. Erin go brath.

It transpires that Fred Winsor, the world's fastest boxing manager, is an expert at the deaf and dumb alphabet, having taken several semesters at the Pasadena college for [...]. [illegible] ...and dumb alphabet with miraculous rapidity. As Mahan's maulers were encased in five-ounce gloves all he could swing in return to Fred's frantic fingering were his thumbs. "Do you get me?" [...] Winsor. The Dummy tried to finger "I do," but his thumbs couldn't slice the air properly, so he grabbed Fred, pulled him over into a neutral corner, overturned the resin box and traced in the white powder, "go to hell." Just as the gong sounded for the second and last round.

Fighters may come and fighters may go, but the lad that shaped up the best in 1929 was no other than Jimmy McLarnin, regarded by many New York followers of the game as the greatest pugilist of his weight in the last thirty years. Jimmy is now on his way to Los Angeles from the Northwest. While here he will be the guest of Dan Thomas. He will probably put in a few days at Barney Dempsey's Manhattan gym, and then hie east to get into readiness to meet Sammy Mandell again.

Fidel La Barba and his astute manager, George Blake, left for Soper's Ranch Thursday where they will remain until two days before Fidel's bout with Ignacio Fernandez at the Olympic Auditorium on the 14th inst. Of course it is generally conceded that La Barba should dispose of Ignacio, but the wily Fidel never takes any chances with a prospective opponent and is banking on getting himself in the pink for this set-to.

A palooka at the Main-street Athletic Club last Tuesday afternoon let loose the following flow of spiteful saliva—"No wonder the boxing game in Los Angeles is on the blink—they're putting on too many Woolworth main events at the big clubs."

Last Tuesday afternoon Johnny Schiff, ex-super referee, witnessed an auto accident at Sixth and Spring streets. Johnny, who is in the bailing business, first rushed over to the man who was given the blame for the accident, thinking he would be asked to go on his bond. Suddenly discovering that the man [...] was a pedestrian that had been struck down through his own carelessness, Johnny quickly shifted his field of endeavor. Standing over the prostrate man, Johnny enquired, "Why don't you get up?" "I can't," answered the injured pedestrian. "Try it anyhow," persisted Johnny, "and if you get up, I will give you the address."

Down at the Manhattan, they tell a good one on Barney Dempsey's [...] middleweight, Sandy [...]. Sandy, not long ago, bought a [...] to the [...] agonist of the [...] some two weeks afterward he [...] to Whittier and married a [...] who had gas on the stomach.

Larry Morrison and Paddy Gould met on the Rialto, just back of the last row of seats at the Olympic Auditorium. This on the night of Tuesday, the 24th inst. Up and down the [...] moved Pietinen's parade [...]. [illegible] ...Paddy's own than could be counted in a month of Sundays. The best come back the Record Book, "Paddy Gould, hit by a ... in the first round to Larry Morrison."

Tony Morano, the Santa Ana [...] weight, who knocked out Tommy McGough in a [...], is coming to Los Angeles to show his wares to the local fans, preferably the Olympic Auditorium. Larry Morrison is handling Morano for Manager Cortez.

Las Vegas comes to the front in the fistic line with Warren Farrell, one of the greatest amateur [...] that ever scaled the [...] [illegible] ...Las Vegas sports are great store by Farrell's ability.

The following list of lightweight aspirants [...] [illegible] ...Louis Carpentier, Lou [...], "Bubbles" Robinson and Dominic [...].

TIMES CHANGE

In the spring of 1919 the Toronto club, winner of the Stanley Cup, had a total pay roll of less than $7,000. Many players now receive $10,000 individually for a season's work in the National Hockey League.

BOXING OUTLOOK CALLED GOOD

National Association Head Claims There Will Be Less Confusion This Year and More Action Than Ever Before; Intend to Work Champs

BY STANLEY M. ISAACS

President, National Boxing Association

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4. (AP)—The outlook is great for boxing in 1930 with more champions and less confusion in the sport than ever before. The National Boxing Association intends to insist upon activity by title-holders to the end that championships will have real meaning and worth.

As left over from the old year, features of the disputed championship classes shape up as follows:

Among the bantamweights, Al Brown is the recognized American champion with the world's title still open. This situation should be settled as soon as it is possible to get Brown and Teddy Baldock, the Englishman, in the ring, assuming Baldock can make the 118-pound limit.

The middleweight world title is open with no immediate possibility of determining the champion.

The light-heavyweight title is also open, with Maxie Rosenbloom holding the position of leading contender and Mickey Walker entitled to serious consideration if he announces his intention to abandon the middleweights.

The heavyweight world's title is open with Jack Sharkey holding the American championship and Max Schmeling the opponent necessary to determine the world's titleholder.

With the coming of the new year, the National Boxing Association finds itself with a roster of thirty-two States, Canada and Porto Rico as members, with affiliations with the following: British Boxing Board of Control; Cuban National Boxing Commission; Commission Mexicana de Box; also Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, Spain, France, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Portugal, Argentina, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Transvaal and Austria, through the international boxing union. Complete international harmony is obstructed only by the absence of New York, Massachusetts, California and Pennsylvania from the N.B.A. membership, but the most friendly relations in history exist with these States, amounting almost to complete affiliation in the cases of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

The wrestling committee of the N.B.A. will report January 15 with uniform rules to govern this sport. The definite position of each class will be announced before February 1 and the champion recognized in each class where no possible dispute exists, with the requirement that each champion post a forfeit insuring proper titular defense quarterly. In disputed classes men will be named for immediate competition under forfeit conditions to determine the champion. The N.B.A. will not tolerate delay or any probability of continued pursuit of tactics which have caused criticism of wrestling in the past.

NATIONALISTA IS FAR EAST CHAMP

MANILA, Jan. 4. (AP)—Young Nationalista of Manila retained the featherweight boxing title of the Far East tonight by defeating Billy Gordon of Portland, Or., in the second round. The referee stopped the fight after Gordon had been knocked down repeatedly.

Nationalista floored Gordon three times in the first round with right and left hooks to the chin. Gordon, however, was aggressive throughout the round.

Pistol Trophy is Annexed by Fairfax Team

Fairfax substation No. 9 won the quarter-annual pistol competition of the Los Angeles county Sheriff substations at the pistol range near City Terrace yesterday. The winners turned in a score of 910 out of a possible 1500 to win the Col. Hotz silver trophy.

Members of the winning squad included Bill Hamby, captain and coach; Al Guast, Paul Nester, Jay Morley, T. M. Kunon and Russell Bogardus. Seven teams competed.

The new pistol range, declared by experts to be one of the finest in the country, is now open for practice daily, under the direction of A. J. W. Keating and Jack Wilmont of the Sheriff's office. Capt. A. H. Hardy, coach of the police team which won the national championship at Camp Perry, will be at the range each Saturday to instruct the Sheriff pistol artists.

LANDIS HERE FOR VACATION

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Boston, Cleveland, Chicago and Philadelphia are making real efforts to strengthen their teams so it looks as though the majors will have a couple of exciting races this year."

When asked what he thought about the latest developments in the Shires case, Landis said that he thought the Chicago White Sox first baseman, provided the present boxing charges are true, is a disgrace to baseball. He also stated that he would have nothing official to say of Shires's baseball status until he had personally gone into the facts of the charges of his attempting to "fix" fights.

Will Rogers in Polo Game at Uplifters

Will Rogers will attempt to lead the Uplifters' four to victory today over the Santa Monica Blues in the opening game of the 1930 polo season at the Rustic Canyon Club. Rogers, along with his son, Will, Jr., Carl Beal and Snowy Baker will ride against Clair Brunson, T. Lyel Puckett, Dick Smith and Scott Hackley. The game is expected to produce a good many thrilling riding exchanges before the teams reach any final decision.

Rogers has been working out at his ranch, while the Blues have been working on a Santa Monica field near by. Young Scott Hackley may steal the show if he shows the form he has displayed in practice.

The Uplifters announce they will continue to present a program of games each week-end and one during the midweek.

The ball will be tossed in at 2:30.

Uplifters		Santa Monica Blues
Will Rogers, Jr.	No. 1	Dick Smith
Will Rogers, Sr.	No. 2	Scott Hackley
Carl Beal	No. 3	Lyel Puckett
Snowy Baker	Back	Clair Brunson

SOCCERITES MIX TODAY

Magyars and Norsemen Tangle in Feature at Loyola; Sons and Scots Clash; Two Tilts at Pasadena

City league soccer teams swing back into action in league play this afternoon after a holiday season of all-star and California cup series games. No league games have been scheduled for the past two weeks and all the teams are anxious to get back into regular loop play today.

At Loyola field, Los Angeles, the Magyars will battle the Vikings at 1 o'clock in one of the best games slated for the afternoon. The Magyars have not played a game for three weeks and now Manager Paul Doss will be able to throw a strong line-up against the Norsemen. The Magyars started out as one of the chief threats for Hollywood's title but injuries held them back during the last month of league play.

However the majority of Doss's stars have returned to the line-up and the Vikings will have to be at their best if they turn in a victory. Sutherland, one of the leading inside rights in the league, will play today as will Bell, another star. Felix Sudkol remains on the sidelines.

The Vikings are still missing Hedbloom from the forward line but the remainder of the Norsemen are in shape and ready to go.

The 3 o'clock Loyola field game will bring the Sons of St. George against their old rivals, the Scots. Both of these teams are practically out of the race for the championship but because of their rivalry the game should develop into a real hot contest.

Two more games are scheduled for the Pasadena Rose Bowl, the Crown City games having been shifted back to the bowl following the Trojan-Pittsburgh grid game on New Year's Day. At 1 o'clock the Los Angeles Athletic Club Mercuries face Richfield and should win, although the Oil team has taken on a number of new stars recently and promises to play better football than in 1929.

Two of the most promising teams in the league, the Pasadena A. C. C. and Spanish Americans, play at 3 o'clock. Claude Brown's Pasadena team has shown surprising strength this season, having won recent league games from the Vikings and Magyars. The Spanish Americans play flashy football and two weeks ago advanced into fifth place by trimming the Scots.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vikings	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L.A.A.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magyars	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spanish Americans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena A.C.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sons of St. George	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scots	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TODAY'S GAMES

At Loyola field: Magyars vs. Vikings, 1 o'clock; Sons of St. George vs. Scots, 3 o'clock.

At Pasadena Rose Bowl: L.A.A.C. vs. Richfield, 1 o'clock; Pasadena A.C.C. vs. Spanish Americans, 3 o'clock.

MacDonald Smith Seeks Third Los Angeles $10,000 Open Championship This Week

CANNY SCOT SETS CAP FOR BIG MONEY PRIZES

Brilliant Field Enters Riviera Tournament; Diegel, Smith to Prove Dangerous Contenders

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

MacDonald Smith, brilliant stylist of Great Neck, L. I., whose effortless swing has twice carried him to victory in the Los Angeles $10,000 open, seeks a third consecutive championship at the Riviera Country Club on Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the knowledge that he is in superb condition for the crucial test.

While other professionals have been burning up energy in previous tournaments, the canny Carnoustie Scot has been busy putting himself in the finest possible trim for the two major money tournaments of the year, the Los Angeles open, his favorite event, and the Agua Caliente $25,000 open, one week later.

TOMMY ARMOUR

We have it from Ernest Martin, another of the Carnoustie clan, that Mac is raring to go. He slipped into town unheralded a few days ago, and immediately set to work polishing a game, which needs but little polishing.

Two years ago, Smith won the Los Angeles open for the first time at Wilshire, and last year repeated at Riviera, thereby collecting $7000 for six days' labor. That is one way of combining business with pleasure, as Mac would come out here every winter anyhow. He has extensive property holdings out Wilshire Boulevard way, and his business activities take up considerable of his time.

Mac will have a serious rival this time in another of the Smith clan, a youngster named Horton who has blazed a trail across the golfing firmament during the past year, which is little short of miraculous. Just a mere boy of 21, Smith has accomplished feats in tournament competition that golfers twice his age have not been able to touch.

Horton finished well up near the top at Wilshire a year ago, and he is eager to make an even better showing this year. If the dope runs true to form, the Smiths will furnish no small part of the fireworks this week-end.

Without doubt, the field will be superior this year to any of past years. The advance entry is larger, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce is having its hands full to take care of those who will qualify over seven courses, Los Angeles, Ranchos, Wilshire, Sunset Fields, Fox Hills, Lakeside and California. The qualifying round will be thirty-six holes.

All past champions, of which there are only two others, "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, the 1926 winner, and Bobby Cruickshank, who won in 1927, will be back for another crack at the money bags.

In addition the field will include Tommy Armour, who was second last year, Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Johnny Golden, Al Watrous, Joe Turnesa, Gene Sarazen and scores of others equally well known.

The first eighteen holes of the tournament are scheduled for Friday, second eighteen Saturday, and the thirty-six hole finals on Sunday.

Proper Swing Is Explained

BY SOL METZGER

If you can start the new year with the picture in mind of the correct swing for an iron to the green you will be in a fair way to greatly reduce your handicap during 1930. No club adds more strokes to the duffer's round than this one.

The way to improve play with the iron is to simplify the movements. Note Hagen taking it back. Open stance with body fairly close to the ball and well over it. That leads to compactness. "The Haig" starts the club back with a straight left arm without bending the wrists. That opens the face at the halfway mark.

When the left arm fulfills its mission and will not go farther back without bending, then the wrists lift the club up and over the shoulders. This arm pull going back has pulled the hips and shoulders slightly around and moved the weight to the right. Brace the right leg and lock the right hip to preserve your balance and to keep you from swaying.

Sol Metzger has prepared a complete analysis of the pivot with illustrations which will aid any golfer. He will gladly send it to any reader requesting it. Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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ERNIE NEVERS LEADS LEGION GRIDS TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4. (AP)—Ernie Nevers, all-American fullback, will lead the Santa Rosa American Legion team against the Antioch eleven for the Legion State championship tomorrow afternoon.

Both teams held final scrimmages Friday afternoon in preparation for the conflict which has been called for 3 o'clock at Kezar stadium.

Santa Rosa players have been working on defense against passing and the Antioch aggregation, it is known, have been preparing a defense against driving line plays. The Antioch boys have spent a lot of time polishing up a secondary defense, for it is felt that they must stop Nevers to win.

STARS HAVE TROUBLES, TOO

Even Champions Sometimes Play Like Dubs When Things Go Wrong; Duncan Once Took Eleven on Par 3 Hole; and Mitchell Was So Bad He Picked Up

BY SOL METZGER

Some believe that the quality of forgetfulness makes a great golfer. The pros so classify Horton Smith. This elongated product of Missouri will fling a 5 or 6 on his score on a par 3 or 4 hole. But that ends it. Instead of worrying over those high figures Horton saws wood and soon wipes the slate clean with birdies and eagles.

Inability to forget wrecks most golf scores. But it is a delight to the rank and file to know that even the best of golfers have their bad shots,

bad holes, bad days and bad rounds. The Jones who was muffed out of the picture at Pebble Beach was not the dominating figure we saw at Winged Foot. Yes, the stars are like the rest of us—their golf is a mixture of good and bad.

If you don't think so merely recall the first tour of Duncan and Mitchell over our fairways. In 1921 golf exhibitions were a novelty in North America. This, plus the fact that two of Britain's greatest were to show us how, made theirs a matter akin to international interest. What a jolt we got!

Instead of Duncan being the infallible linksman we presumed, he took an 11 on a par 3 hole at Shawnee in their first open competition. And in the next, the national open at Columbia C. C., Abe Mitchell was so rank that he picked up.

Which reminds us of the worst hole we ever saw played. At Palm Beach a dozen years back the pros exhibited. First prize, $500. A well-known one was leading at the ninth tee of the old course. This is a par 4 affair, as easy a 4 as was ever laid out. No guarding traps and two fairways together. Dubs never went over 6 on it. Yet one of America's best golfers copped a 15. It still stands as the booby record. His play was so frightful that we won't even give his name.

What happened? How did such a thing occur? Merely a sliced drive. His ball lodged between two roots of the Australian pines bordering the right of the fairway. It was on side farthest from the green. Just its top was clear. This pro figured he could hack it out, get home in 3 and perhaps sink a putt for par. But he hacked at it just eleven times before his ball responded. His thirteenth put him on the green and his fifteenth holed out. The hole moved him from first to last and kept him there all day.

Why didn't he take the unplayable lie penalty. Listen, Reginald, with a shot means 500 smackers even a pro will try to play it. You'd do the same. Clarence Hackney took just such a chance in the British open of 1931, the first an American ever won. It cost him fame and fortune. You see his play to an elevated green caught the steps at its front. Steps of dirt trod by countless golfers to climb to the green. And countless feet had slipped forward and excavated toe holes at the bottom of each rise. Clarence's ball skidded into one. When it entered Hackney was leading Jock Hutchinson, the winner. When he dug it out Jock was leading Clarence and continued to do so. You see golf has its ups and downs. And some of the latter are so upsetting that even a Horton Smith couldn't forget them.

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THE THREE "MUST-GET-THEIRS" OF THE LOS ANGELES $10,000 OPEN

In the past four years, this famous trio has divided $14,000 with MacDonald Smith, the canny Scot from Great Neck, N. Y., getting the major share. Harry Cooper, nicknamed "Lighthorse," when he flashed through a great field to win the first Los Angeles open at the Los Angeles Country Club in 1926, is again being considered a good bet at Riviera. Bobby Cruickshank, the "Wee Scot," with clubs longer than he is high, smashed his way to victory at El Caballero in 1927. It remained for Mac, however, to repeat, and he returns to Riviera this week, the scene of his successful conquest a year ago, in hopes of making it three in a row. Mac won his first title two years ago at Wilshire. The fifth annual Los Angeles open will be played over the beautiful Santa Monica Canyon course on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. One of the greatest fields to play on the Pacific Coast has entered.

HARRY COOPER MACDONALD SMITH. BOBBY CRUICKSHANK

SEAVER LEADS AT LONG BEACH

Eighteen-Year-Old Los Angeles Country Club Youngster Shoots 66, Six Under Par, to Top $3500 Open Field; Thirty-six-Hole Finals Scheduled Today

(Continued from Seventh Page)

with Seaver's game, and pointed out, as Bobby Jones did last fall, that Charley's slow backswing is his greatest golfing asset.

Dallas Jeffers, young professional of the Long Beach Country Club, slipped in with a 30-37—67 to equal Friday's low score established by Olin Dutra of the Brentwood Country Club, and Charles Guest of Hollywood, putting one homebred amateur, and three homebred pros out in front.

Farrell and Henry Ciuci, the Bridgeport (Ct.) professional, led the eastern contingent along with Massie Miller of Norwich, Ct., Joe Kirkwood of New York, Dick Linares of Tucson and Ed Stokes of Denver.

FINAL ROUND TODAY

Joe Martin, the Carnoustie Scot, who holds sway at the Virginia Country Club, deserves a cheer for his 69, which sent him into a tie with Sonny Rouse of Chicago, Tom Kerrigan of New York, and "Wild William" Mehlhorn, also of Gotham.

Today's final thirty-six holes will be nothing more nor less than a battle royal. Only seven strokes separate Seaver from the last-place man, and anyone who gets "hot," along with a few breaks, can win.

It took a 73 to qualify, and thirty golfers finished in that bracket, thereby getting into the finals, while few of the favorites fell by the wayside, Fred Morrison of the Midwick Country Club, and Frank Walsh of Detroit, being the exceptions.

NARROW SQUEAK

More than a score of famous pros had a narrow squeak, however, Horton Smith, Abe and Al Espinosa, Joe Turnesa, Johnny Golden, Denny Shute, Hutt Martin and Craig Wood just barely squeezing in with 73's.

Most of the "big boys" are right up within striking distance of the leaders. Tony Manero, winner of the Catalina open, scored a 70, along with Billie Burke, Port Chester (N. Y.) professional, George Von Elm and Al Watrous, Detroit's Ryder Cup team member.

Cruickshank is playing fine golf, and his 71 puts him in a good scoring position. Tommy Armour, whose recent illness has kept him from qualifying in a number of tournaments, is back in shape and also qualified with a 71.

Cards of the leaders follow:

Par (out)	444	434	435	—35
Jeffers	443	234	234	—30
Farrell	345	434	344	—33
Miller	454	425	444	—36
Giuci	345	333	434	—34
Par (in)	453	444	454	—37—72
Jeffers	443	344	454	—37—67
Farrell	533	343	454	—35—68
Miller	343	334	444	—32—68
Giuci	352	444	453	—34—68

It is too bad that Walter Hagen, British open champion, and 1928 Long Beach titlist, along with Leo Diegel, national P.G.A. champion, found it unable to compete this year.

Leo and "The Haig" are gamboling about El Caballero making a picture, and they found it impossible to complete production in time to play at Long Beach. They will no doubt find some consolation, however, in the fact that they are receiving $3000 per head for their activities without any argument, whereas they would have to battle for a lesser sum at Long Beach.

Now to get back to Seaver. Charley's showing yesterday was a pleasant surprise. He returned home from the East a few days ago and played his par-smashing round after being off the links for two months.

MAY ENTER STANFORD

Formerly a student at L. A. High, where he captained a Southern California interscholastic championship golf team, Seaver went east in the fall to attend the Hun school, which is a preparatory institution for Princeton. Charley, however, has shown a preference for Stanford and will likely enter the Palo Alto university in the fall after completing another semester at the Hun prep school.

Charley has been one of Southern California's leading amateurs for several years despite his youth and was runner-up to Fay Coleman in the 1928 Southern California amateur championship. Since that time he has been steadily going forward and should be rated among America's leading amateurs in another two or three years.

A. H. "Ollie" Painter, who will be in charge at the first tee, urges all players to be on time.

Following are the complete scores of those who qualified:

*Charles Seaver, L.A.C.C.	31-36	—67
Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach	33-34	—67
Joe Miller, Norwich, Ct.	33-34	—67
Dick Linares, Tucson, Ariz.	33-34	—67
Johnny Farrell, St. Augustine	34-34	—68
Ed Stokes, Denver, Colo.	34-34	—68
Henry Ciuci, Bridgeport, Ct.	34-34	—68
Jack Birkwood, unattached	34-34	—68
Sonny Rouse, Chicago	34-34	—68
Tom Kerrigan, New York	34-34	—68
Hutt Martin, Long Beach	34-34	—68
Joe Kirkwood, New York	34-34	—68
Ray McAuliffe, Erie Downs, Ont.	34-34	—68
Abby Manero, New York	34-34	—68
Billy Burke, Oregonia, O.	34-34	—68
W. L. Madgeson, Kansas City	34-34	—68
George Von Elm, Detroit	34-34	—68
Al Watrous, Detroit	34-34	—68
Tom Creavy, New York	34-34	—68
Harry Cooper	34-34	—68
Johnny Golden, Oceanside	34-34	—68
Walter W. Crowder, Cleveland	34-34	—68
Bobby Cruickshank, Progress	34-34	—68
Tommy Armour, Detroit	33-36	—69
Jim Foulis, Glendale	33-36	—69
Leo Schultz, Troy, N. Y.	33-36	—69
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	33-36	—69
Eddie Loos, Pasadena	33-36	—69
Glen Wilmot, Chicago	33-36	—69
Walter Murray, Gary, Ind.	33-36	—69
Willard Hutchison, unattached	33-36	—69
W. G. Cox, Brooklyn	33-36	—69
Neil Christian, Portland, Or.	34-35	—69
Vic Owen, Royal Palms, San Pedro	34-35	—69
Ernest Martin, Los Angeles	33-36	—69
Harold Sampson, Berlingame, Cal.	34-35	—69
Nathan Cameron, Chicago	34-35	—69
*Jack Gaines, Glendale	34-35	—69
Fred Lonsworth, Fort Worth	34-35	—69
Stan Davies, Canada	34-35	—69
*Dan Sangster, Fitzroy	34-35	—69
Larry Manton, Manila, P. I.	34-35	—69
Leonard Schmaltz, Lima, O.	34-35	—69
Abe Espinosa, Chapin	34-35	—69
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	34-35	—69
Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis	34-35	—69
Jerome Dutch, Columbus, O.	34-35	—69
Horton Smith, unattached	34-35	—69
Hutt Martin, Reno, Nev.	34-35	—69
Art Ramienus, Chicago	34-35	—69
*Ray Palmer, Rancho O.C.	34-35	—69
Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. Y.	34-35	—69

*—Denotes amateur.

Those who failed to qualify follow:

*Al Gruber, Palos Verdes	34-40	—74
Willie Lowe, Lakeside C.C.	36-38	—74
Herman Barron, New York	37-37	—74
Frank Champion, Kansas City	36-38	—74
*F. E. Westbrook, Pasadena	36-38	—74
*J. E. Nagle, Jr., Buffalo	36-38	—74
*Fay Coleman, California C.C.	36-38	—74
Oscar Omgas, Alexandria, Minn.	36-38	—74
Winston Fuller, L.A.C.C.	36-38	—74
Joe Esat, Los Angeles	36-38	—74
Henry Boeren, Ashland, Or.	36-38	—74
Chick Berdrow, Fox Hills C.C.	36-38	—74
Roy Fultz, San Diego	36-38	—74
*Chuck Ward, Brentwood C.C.	36-38	—74
August Nordone, Schenectady, N. Y.	36-38	—74
*Harold Thompson, Glendale	38-37	—75
Tom Stevens, California C.C.	38-37	—75
Jess Stuttle	36-39	—75
Ben Colton, Los Altos	36-39	—75
Sam Carey, Chicago	37-38	—75
*Harry Siebelberger, Jr., L.A.C.C.	36-40	—76
Tony Butler	38-38	—76
*Ralph Kolle, Long Beach	39-37	—76
Frank Walsh, Chicago	38-38	—76
Eric Seavall, Culver City	39-38	—77
Joe Frank, Chicago	38-39	—77
Tom Aitridge	39-38	—77
Bruce Mason, Yonkers, N. Y.	39-38	—77
*Jack Mackey, L.A.C.C.	39-38	—77
Al Crowley, Lake Tahoe	39-38	—77
*Bill Penna	39-38	—77
Bill McNamara, Lost Knife	39-38	—77
*Allen Moser, Wilshire C.C.	39-38	—77
John Farrell, Feather River Inn	39-38	—77
Cas Jay, California	39-38	—77
W. Crummay, Minneapolis	39-38	—77
Dave Jefferson, Seattle	39-38	—77
Ethan Allen, Portland	39-38	—77
*Ray Thompson, Glendale	39-38	—77
Chick Esser, Bakersfield	39-38	—77
Fred Morrison, Montecito, Calif.	40-38	—78
Clarke Hamilton, Denver	40-38	—78
Mal Smith, Portland	40-38	—78
J. Rustic	40-38	—78
J. Joseph, Midwick	40-38	—78
Carl Stockton, San Bernardino	40-38	—78
Paul Swanson, unattached	40-38	—78
*Creighton, L.A.C.C.	40-38	—78
*Tom Teller, Claremont C.C.	39-39	—78
*J. F. Morton, Girard C.C.	39-39	—78
*C. F. Bothwell, Long Beach	40-41	—81
*W. F. Loman, Lakeside C.C.	41-40	—81
*B. Wahlan	39-42	—81
*P. Sylvester, Long Beach	41-41	—82
Bill Wise, Los Angeles	41-41	—82
Rainbolt, Santa Monica	41-41	—82
Al Charronne, Hillcrest C.C.	41-41	—82
Paul Schmanda	41-41	—82
Mel Johnson, St. Paul	41-41	—82
*George E. Rich, Pasadena	41-42	—83
H. Crummay, St. Paul	41-42	—83
*A. K. Barbee, L.A.C.C.	41-42	—83
D. Zimmerman, Pittsburgh	41-42	—83
*Tom Luke, Pasadena	41-42	—83
*W. E. Alexander, Jr., L.A.C.C.	41-42	—83
*Rex Baller, Long Beach	43-42	—85
*O. M. Bronnoglo, Pasadena	43-42	—85
*Tom Kemp, Long Beach	43-42	—85
Maj. E. G. Covell, Los Angeles	45-46	—91

*—Denotes amateur.

HAGEN LAUDS MORRISON

Walter Has High Praise for Southern California Pros; Courses Also Come in for Boost

BY WALTER HAGEN
British Open Golf Champion
(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Pacific Coast is rich in many things and among them might be mentioned the number of very fine golf professionals.

During the past few months Horton Smith and I had the pleasure of touring the Coast in a series of exhibition matches. Since getting to Southern California and taking part in the P.G.A. and Catalina tournaments I have had additional opportunity to observe the boys on this side of the Rockies. You can take it from me, they are mighty stiff opposition in any professional company and can hold their own with the best the East can send against them.

FRED MORRISON

It was at the P.G.A. tournament that plenty of evidence of the high class of golf being played by the Coast professionals was given when one of their number, Fred Morrison of Los Angeles, spread-eagled the field in the qualifying round and led his nearest competitor by four strokes. His mark of 136, made in the qualifying round, is the lowest ever made in the history of the P.G.A.

Fred is one of the best on the Coast. His strongest game is probably off the tee, his driving being straight and long. He hits as long a ball as any golfer out here and can be considered among the long hitters of America.

Willie Hunter and Charlie Guest are two other sterling golfers from the Los Angeles district. Willie was once British amateur champion. His father was the professional at the old Royal Cinque Ports Golf Club, one of the most famous clubs in England. Willie came by his golf naturally and is a high-ranking player in this section. Besides playing, Willie is active in all golfing activities in this section. He was one of the several prominent golfers who helped make the Hillcrest tournament a success.

Charlie Guest is holder of the Southern California open and professional titles. His play in the P.G.A. championship showed high class.

There is a mighty fine pro golfer in Portland. His name is Mel Smith of the Columbia Country Club. He accompanied Dr. Oscar S. Willing at Pebble Beach.

Seattle has two fine golfers, Johnny Jones and Frank Rodia. Tacoma has a strong player in Morty Dutra, pro at the Tacoma Country Club.

San Francisco, in spite of the fact that it is a big city and the hub of a large golfing section, hasn't many high-class players. One would think that a town of its size and golf interest would harbor a bunch of stars. With the exception of Harold Sampson, the city is not blessed with stars of the first water.

The tour of the Coast has been a great pleasure to me and I have nothing but the highest praise for the uniform cordiality shown me by the professionals, club officials and golfing public.

Never in my long experience in golf have I encountered a more enthusiastic gallery than that which turned out for the P.G.A. championship. The size of the crowds was flattering.

Tournaments out here are handled in superb style. Although not having had as much experience in staging major competitions as some of the eastern sections, the clubs have shown ability to put over a big event in a big way. Golf galleries are especially well handled.

No review of Coast golf and golfers would be complete, no matter how brief, without due reference to the wonderful courses and the manner of their upkeep. In no part of the United States will you find better courses, keener greens and better all-round condition than on the Pacific Coast. With the little rain that falls in the Los Angeles section it is amazing how the courses are kept in such superb shape.

ST. LOUIS "U" STILL MINUS GRID COACH

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4. (AP)—Officials of St. Louis University announced tonight the position of head football coach for next year "has not been filled," intimating that all efforts to retain Heartley "Hunk" Anderson had been abandoned. Anderson has been offered a position as line coach at the University of Washington, Seattle, under Jimmy Phelan, late of Purdue.

"Taffy" Abel, one of the few American-born players in professional hockey, is the heaviest individual in the National Hockey League, weighing 210 pounds.

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
EVERY FRIDAY NITE 8:30

PAIRINGS

Due to the large number of qualifiers for the fifth annual $3500 Long Beach open, threesomes will be sent off this morning from both the first and tenth tees.

Following are starting times for those who will start at the No. 1 tee:

8:00—H. Zimmerman, Fred Knight, H. E. Walter.
8:06—Ray Mangrum, Harold Beer, Vic Owen.
8:12—Charles Gossard, Frank Mitsch, Earl Berryhill.
8:18—Tom Ballete, Jim Poulis, Gomez Darien.
8:24—Chick Bunan, Walter Murray, W. Cropsley.
8:30—Tom Creavy, Ed Sabatini, Johnny Amlin.
8:36—Stanley's time.
8:42—Joe Martin, Alex Wilmott, Neil Christain.
8:48—Ernest Martin, Denny Shute, C. H. Clark.
8:54—John Golden, George Shaw, Tom Harrison.
9:00—Dewey Longworth, Neil McIntyre, Hunt Martin.
9:06—Al Capone, Abe Espinosa, Mortl Dutra.
9:12—Stanley's time.
9:18—Dallas Jeffers, Tony Manero, Maxie Miller.
9:24—Charles Guest, Johnny Farrell, Bobby Cruickshank.
9:30—Leo Scott, Craig Wood, Joe Turnesa.
9:36—Bill Mehlhorn, Olin Dutra, John Bagnell.
9:42—Al Espinosa, Willard Hutchinson, Larry Gleason.
9:48—George Von Elm, Al Watrous, Joe Kirkwood.
9:54—Horton Smith, Charles Guest, John Dawson.
10:00—Sonny Guist, W. H. Cox, Bill Lunn, Harold Lunn.
10:06—Harry Cooper, Tommy Armour, Billy Burke, Dook Linares.

The following will start at No. 10:

8:30—Ted Longworth, Norman Cameron, Ted Kolling.
8:36—Fred Barnes, Bill Foley, Wilmer Johnson.
8:42—Arthur Andrews, Bill Mader, Frank Donnelly.
8:48—Ray Palmer, Harold Sampson, Mel Pearson.
8:54—Arthur Bell, Dan Sangster, Frank Macklin.
9:00—John Miller, Ray McAuliffe, Ralph Guldahl.
9:06—Stanley's time.
9:12—Harvey Haley, Larry Mouton, Jack Gaines.
9:18—Monty Rouse, Jack Forrester, Leonard Hamilton.
9:24—Stanley Davies, H. L. McFadden, Ed Stokes.

MERCURY CINDER ARTISTS REPORT

Los Angeles Athletic Club track and field athletes open active training tomorrow afternoon in preparation for a busy season on the cinderpath. The first club practice call has been issued by Commissioner Boyd Comstock, who is rebuilding his famous "team of forgotten men" for the first big meet of the year against Stanford University at Palo Alto March 1. The Mercury season opens February 15 at Occidental College. Tomorrow's practice will be held at Bovard Field.

FARRELL TELLS OF HIS SUCCESS

He Overcame Faulty Use of Irons First

His Shots Not Accurate Before That Time

Former Open King Gives His Real Weakness

BY JOHNNY FARRELL
National Open Champion
(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

No man ever won a tournament against [illegible] position unless he knew how to use his irons. You simply can't score well—barring extraordinary luck—if your iron shots are not being played accurately.

I couldn't win until I learned the art, and it is an art. The best golfers are those who can poke their iron shots close to the hole. If you can do that you don't have to be continually trying to drop those putts.

For a long while I wondered why I couldn't control those irons. Other golfers told me I had a good swing, and I seemed to hit the ball crisply enough, but it always something of a mystery to me when the ball went where I wanted. That wasn't right, as writers frequently state of me as a fine golfer who couldn't win.

Then I found out why.

I discovered I was putting much stress on wrist roll. While it produced a stroke pleasing to the eye it didn't help me in my scoring. As a matter of fact it was my greatest handicap.

When I learned the cause of my trouble I set about correcting it. I did this by holding the club back with a rigid left arm and not allowing my hands to go any farther than even with the right shoulder. This eliminated the wrist roll and gave me more of a hit instead of a sweep stroke. It also gave me the feeling that my swing was under control at all times, a most necessary factor.

It took hours of practice to eliminate my bad habit. When you get used to doing a thing it's hard to break away from it, and mine was a bad habit. It's even harder to correct anything. Now I find out the fault. For a dozen strokes I let that wrist roll away, and then when I let my concentration down I found myself doing it again. I got the proper sort of practice to correct anything. Now I find out by hitting the ball properly without consciously thinking of it, and I know I had won the battle.

You can't afford to quit as I did. It takes a lot of determination to become a good golfer, but one develops faults. Even the best players make bad shots at times. Truly, golf is an exasperating game, but the troubles that crop up can be corrected by careful diagnosis and hard work.

If you are having difficulty with your iron shots see if the trouble isn't the same that bothered me. Try keeping the hands no farther than the right shoulder at the end of the swing, and with the left arm straight. You combined will find better control and a more certain way of doing this just as I did.

Shasta Bullet Takes Sprint

AGUA CALIENTE GOLF

Getting to the front after the first half the five and one-half furlong Shasta Bullet drew away from the field to win the La Jolla juvenile feature event here this afternoon. The former Alexander Pantages gallopper, now running for Mrs. Carrollo stable of W. B. Pantages trainer, ran the distance in 1:06 4-5 to win by a length and one-half. Peppy Field got third place and Infinity, knotted for second after the start, the show.

First race—nine [illegible] Westbrook (Jerkins), 2 to 1, 1; Oregonian (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Third race—six furlongs: Peppy Field (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 1; Infinity (Westbrook), 3 to 1, 2; Third race—six furlongs: Peppy Field (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 1; Infinity (Westbrook), 3 to 1, 2; Fourth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fifth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Sixth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Seventh race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Eighth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Ninth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Tenth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Eleventh race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Twelfth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Thirteenth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fourteenth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fifteenth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Sixteenth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Seventeenth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Eighteenth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Nineteenth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Twentieth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Twenty-first race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Twenty-second race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Twenty-third race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Twenty-fourth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Twenty-fifth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Twenty-sixth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Twenty-seventh race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Twenty-eighth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Twenty-ninth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Thirtieth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Thirty-first race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Thirty-second race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Thirty-third race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Thirty-fourth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Thirty-fifth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Thirty-sixth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Thirty-seventh race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Thirty-eighth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Thirty-ninth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fortieth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Forty-first race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Forty-second race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Forty-third race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Forty-fourth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Forty-fifth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Forty-sixth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Forty-seventh race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Forty-eighth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Forty-ninth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fiftieth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fifty-first race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fifty-second race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fifty-third race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fifty-fourth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fifty-fifth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fifty-sixth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fifty-seventh race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fifty-eighth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Fifty-ninth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Sixtieth race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible] (Oregonian), 3 to 1, 2; Sixty-first race—six furlongs: [illegible] (Jerkins), 3 to 1, 1; [illegible

This Week

FARRELL TELLS OF HIS SUCCES

He Overcame Faults in L of Irons First

His Shots Not Accu Before That Time

Former Open King Corre His Real Weakness

BY JOHNNY FARRELL

National Open Champion in (Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

No man ever won an importa tournament against first-rate position unless he knew how to his irons. You can't simply can't score well—hard extraordinary luck—if your irons aren't approved accurate-

JOHNNY FARRELL

I couldn't understand it. I used to be an art the best golfers who could play their irons close to the hole. If you can do that you don't have to be unusually strong to drop many putts.

For a long while I wondered w I couldn't control those shots. O a golfer told me I had a "pu ball creeping" and I seemed to hit ball creeping enough, but it was a surprising number of times when the ball went when I wanted. That wasn't right. Ot curious frequently spoke of me a fine putter who couldn't make

Then I found out why.

I discovered I was laying a much steep on wrist roll. That produced a stroke pleasing cou to the eye. It didn't help me th it was my greatest mistake.

As a matter of fa coming. When I learned the cause trouble I set about curing it. I did this by taking a and shortening my backswing. any further than on a full with the right shoulder. The ball with the right shoulder. The wrist roll gave me more of a hit and a stroke pleasing to the eye. It also gave me the feeling that the ball was under control at all times, a most necessary factor.

It took hours of practice to do these by hard labor. When I set to doing a thing it's hard to keep from it, and when my head isn't even harder.

I worked hard at correcting my faults. For a dozen strokes I would repeat: Going back with my left arm straight, my left shoulder turning under my chin, my right elbow close to my body, my head steady, my eyes on the ball, my left arm straight, and then with my right pull away, and then with my concentration double. I let my concentration double. I let my concentration double. I let my concentration double.

January 5, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

Posed by Janet Chandler—Photo by E. J. Sawyer

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THE DRAINING OF A DESERT..... By Iva M. McFadden

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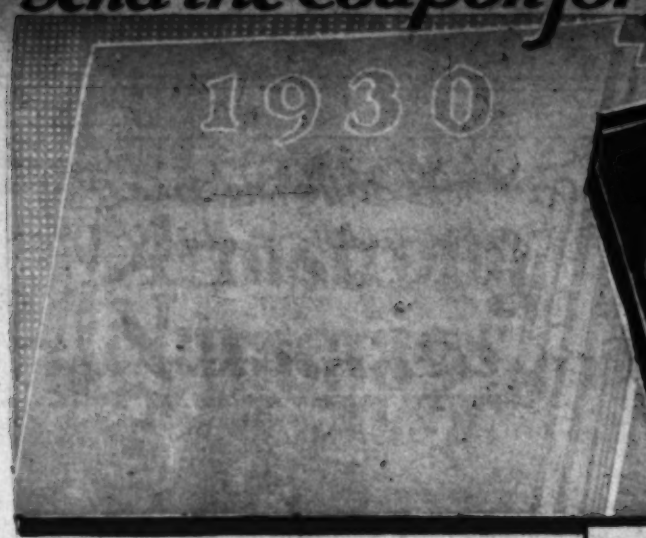

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COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

A Solid Front

"A UNIFIED program for agriculture for 1930."

That was the slogan sounded at the recent Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Convention in Sacramento by R. A. Condee of Chino, president of the California State Board of Agriculture.

A unified program, said Mr. Condee, would enable agriculture to present a solid front in materializing the gains made in the past year. Such a program, he said, would indicate to "city groups" their opportunity for service—a service which would assist in strengthening the stability of agricultural sections, and, quite directly their own position. For cities, Mr. Condee declared, are dependent upon the farms for their prosperity.

The farming industry has experienced many strengthening influences during the year just closing. Among them and very important, are the Federal and State farm boards. These agencies "stand ready and willing to shoulder the problems of the farmer if he will but present a united front toward these problems." Until such a unification is evident, Mr. Condee believes, little progress can be made.

Uncle Ab says don't try to fool anybody. You can't fool a wise man, and fooling the other kind doesn't get you anywhere.

Farmer to Benefit

THE recent decline in city building and in prices of industrial stocks will have some favorable effect upon agriculture, declares Prof. G. F. Warren of Cornell University.

Money will be more readily available for good farm mortgages. Many manufactured articles can be bought for less money, with some of them, including building materials, already down somewhat in price. Good labor will be more readily available for farm work. Many people living in towns, who have saved money and originally came from the farms, will go back to the country to purchase places, so that, although no striking rise in the price of farms need be expected, still it will be easier to sell a good place.

Generally speaking, the farmer who holds his crops will have more than the usual chance of a price advance. City money, which formerly was invested in crops during the fall in large amounts, is "dreading the fire" and not buying nearly so much for a rise in price. The shortage of buyers causes a lower price at harvest time. Poultrymen are likely to have more than the usual advantage from buying their feeds at harvest time.

Meanwhile, come bear slump or bull boom, the consumers' demand for the products of the soil go along, not seriously affected, although there is some falling off in demand for the choicer cuts of meat and the finer fruits and vegetables. Staple foods, like potatoes, if affected at all, should experience an actual increase in demand.

Some farm specialties may suffer from the industrial depression, but as a whole agriculture should be benefitted by cheaper city products, just as the city folk are benefitted by cheaper farm products. At least, so says the professor.

The length of time in which mature peach trees exhaust the readily available soil moisture has been worked out for several types of soil, and suggested intervals between irrigations on these types of soil are given in Bulletin 479 of the University of California, college of agriculture. This publication may be secured from county farm advisers or direct from the university at Berkeley.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

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We are now booking orders for Winter and late Spring deliveries of "DOUBLE A" GRADE CHICKS. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau.

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LITTLE FARMS ADJOINING CITY OF POMONA. Ideal for poultry, fruit or garden. $1800 to $2200 per acre, easy terms. All city conveniences but no city taxes. Irrigation water at cost. Also have a few new 4 and 5-rm. houses located on one or half acres, with poultry equipment. Prices $3250 to $6000, easy terms. No trades. GEO. STENSGAARD, or 1850 E. 5th, Pomona. Phone 1496.

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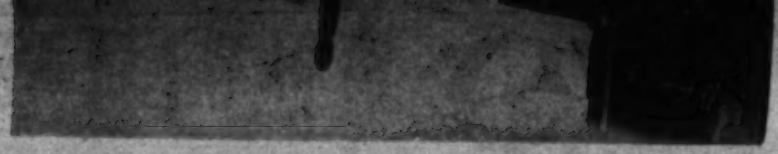
1000 5 gallon galvanized iron square Riverside Heaters in fine condition. Price 50c each. Address JEPSEN CITRUS GROVE, Owensmouth, Calif.

Take a farm inventory and learn the condition of your farm business. It may help you to get the loan you need to expand your business.



His Crop's Cactus

Collector Has Varieties Gathered All Over World

Show Planners Busy

Site of Annual Citrus Classic a Scene of Activity

Livestock-Poultry

"Meat fowl factory" recently built at Beaumont by David C. Kuffel.

Meat Fowl Plant

Beaumont Couple Establish An Interesting Industry

BEAUMONT.—An interesting addition to the poultry industry of Beaumont is the plant recently erected by Mr. and Mrs. David C. Kuffel. Mr. Kuffel purchased five acres from the Kuffel estate, of which he is one of the heirs, and expects in a short time to have one of the most up-to-date places for the production of meat fowls in Southern California. His ranch is on the north side of Eighth, adjoining the east city limits of Beaumont, and is just across the street from the Kuffel six-acre orchard.

The poultry building cost about $4000, and is 124 feet long and twenty-four feet wide. It is constructed of lumber covered with extra heavy roofing paper. The interior of the poultry house is divided into five compartments, including a brooder room, a feed room, and three rooms in which the chicks will be housed while growing to a marketable size. All chickens will be marketed at about 6 months of age, when they should have attained a good weight.

Recently the first consignment of 1500 Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rock chicks was received. Half of the chicks were 3 days old, and the remainder 8 days old. They were put into the brooder room, to be kept there for eight weeks. This room, fifty feet long by ten feet in width, has a capacity of 2000 chicks. It is divided into six apartments, each of which has an outside screen room where the chicks can take sun-baths when it is warm. The heating system consists of one and one-quarter inch hot-water pipes, four of them, installed under a platform and kept at a temperature of from 90 deg. in the daytime to 105 during the night, being connected to an automatic boiler operated by gas. The floor of the brooder room is constructed of wood and is covered with a thin layer of peat for the chicks to scratch in. Chick mash and water are kept before the little birds at all times, and after they are 2 to 3 weeks old, green alfalfa and scratch feed will be added.

When the chicks are 8 weeks old they will be transferred to one of the growing rooms, of which there are three—each fifty feet long by ten feet wide. In these rooms they will be given heavier foods and fattened on corn for four weeks before being marketed. The growing rooms are equipped with cement floors, roosts hinged to the wall, feed troughs, and automatic water fountains. A four-foot alley extends from one end of the building to the other between the brooder room and the growing rooms. The feed and water troughs will be installed within reach from the alley and it will not be necessary to enter the rooms except when they need cleaning. Outdoor pens will also be provided for the growing pullets and cockerels.

The feed room is in the center of the building where a grain bin twelve feet long six feet wide, and six feet high has been constructed.

Change of air has been provided for by a vent on the roof extending the entire length of the building, by a three-inch space around the eaves, and by windows and doors on both sides of the building.

To provide green feed, two acres have been put in alfalfa and eventually all of the place will be producing this crop.

Only heavy strains of Reds and Barred Rocks will be raised and the pullets as well as the cockerels will be sold for table purposes. The Kuffel poultry plant has some new time and labor-saving conveniences upon which poultry growers from other parts of the State have commented favorably. Mr. and Mrs. Kuffel were engaged in mining for several years, and still have interests in Randsburg and other mineral districts. They tired of the isolation and inconveniences of the mining camps, and wanted to live where they could have the comforts and some of the luxuries of life, so they decided on the poultry plant in Beaumont.

New Milking System

The Department of Agriculture's dairy experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., has originated a new milking system which is claimed to be cleaner and to reduce costs and labor. It uses the units of any standard make, but the milk itself is drawn into stationary containers of unbreakable glass and suspended from scales. A pipe line from the lower end of the containers conveys the fluid, after its weight is noted, into a large vacuum tank in the dairy house.

We Can Supply Hanson Chicks
Hanson Hens Make World Record

2989 Eggs from 10 Hens in 52 Weeks

You will find the Hanson strain winners in the Poultry Yard as well as laying contests. Extra large white eggs. Big vigorous birds, all officially blood tested, mated with males from 260 egg hens and better.

For broiler profits try our husky Red and Rock chicks. Send for November "Chick News."

Russell Poultry Yards of California, Inc.
Van Nuys, California

Hargett's Selected Baby Chicks

Order for January and February now. Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks, personally selected Oklahoma and Kansas free range stock. White Leghorns from high egg record stock.

Call or write for 1930 circular. Demand for chicks far better than any time in our history.

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REDS — WHITE LEGHORNS — ROCKS
* VIGOR * **CHICKS** * STAMINA *
Mail this ad for free circular **ARTESIA HATCHERY, Artesia, Calif.** Phone Artesia 5899
Name ..... Address .....

P K CHICKS

LIVE AND GROW

Not only measures the number of good pullets you have left after the brooding period is over, but it also measures their ability to lay eggs. No matter what the layer records of their ancestors may be, without vigor they will neither—LIVE AND GROW—nor make a good producing flock.
Our customers' records show that P-K Chicks will—Live and Grow.
P-K S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS P-K R. I. REDS
PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
1804 Baldwin Avenue, Arcadia, Calif. Phone Arcadia 597

"When our best dairymen use it year after year — it must be
A Real . . . Cow Conditioner

A tested formula of Iron, Herbs and Roots

Do not confuse KOW-KARE with so-called stock foods and tonics, which frequently bring temporary stimulation—with little or no lasting effect. KOW-KARE is in no sense a food. It is a concentrated blending of iron, the great blood purifier and builder, and potent medicinal herbs and roots. KOW-KARE acts directly on the digestion and assimilation—builds natural vigor to convert heavy diet into maximum milk yield.

CAN it be you are still in doubt—still wondering whether it really can pay to spend money to condition your cows for the long grind of barn feeding? If so, go to your nearest KOW-KARE dealer and ask him who are the dairymen right around you who have found KOW-KARE profitable to use. Ask him what they say about this remarkable conditioner.

The answers are likely to surprise you. Maybe they will throw some light on certain dairy successes you've wondered about among your neighbors. The man who sells KOW-KARE is in a position to KNOW. He knows, for instance, that growing and repeat sales must have a reason—and he hears a lot of first-hand KOW-KARE experience from cow owners who are well-known to him.

The Common-sense way to meet uncommon strains

Aside from the well-known uses of KOW-KARE in the various cow disorders that sap the profit margin from the dairy income—the aid of this potent conditioner during winter feeding is becoming known to new thousands of cow owners yearly. Your animals cannot suddenly change from all the favorable conditions of outdoor life and green pasturage to housed-in life and dry, rich, hard-to-digest diet without a terrific added strain.

It is in the relief of this strain that KOW-KARE finds its largest and most profitable use. At a cost of only a few cents per cow per month a vitalizing aid is added to the diet—a genuine conditioner of the digestion and assimilation. With this inducement to health and vigor more feed is turned into profitable milk volume. Instead of running your cows down to the danger point or actual breakdown, milk profits come easier. There's a health bonus that pays many times the small investment in regular KOW-KARE conditioning.

Prepare your Cows for Calving

It is no longer good business to leave the health of valuable cows at calving time to chance. Use KOW-KARE two or three weeks before and after and you will be surprised how easily your cows come through without the disorders and production losses cow owners rightly dread. The organs of production when invigorated to function normally seldom become the prey of disastrous troubles at calving.

Full directions for use on each KOW-KARE can. Two sizes, $1.25 and 65c—at drug, feed, hardware, and general stores. If your dealer is not supplied we will mail, postpaid.

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The Concentrated Cow Conditioner

Accept this FREE Cow Book

A valuable, 32-page treatise on a wide variety of cow ailments, telling symptoms and how to treat. A wealth of general information valuable to any cow owner. New illustrated edition, written by a veterinary authority. Send today.

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Do You Want "Free" Land?

Uncle Sam Still Has a Lot of It, But He'd Rather Like to Turn It Over to the States

By O. A. Fitzgerald

THE proposal of President Hoover to turn over the rest of the public domain to the States containing it has aroused widespread public consciousness to the fact that all of the "free land" is not gone. People with a yearning to get back to the soil at as little cost as possible are inquiring about this land—where it is situated and how much of it, if any, can be farmed to a profit. One realises that the old lure to homestead, to get "free land," which precipitated some of the spectacular land rushes when the West was opened, still lingers. From America's millions doubtless there could be recruited almost overnight enough people to absorb instantly all the land that is bothering President Hoover, if any encouragement could be given that it would make satisfactory homes. All but an extremely small percentage of the American citizenship today still has its homestead right.

Henry Clay, Kentucky's distinguished statesman, remarked in an address before the United States Senate in 1836 that "long after we shall cease to be agitated by the tariff, the public lands will remain a subject of deep and enduring interest." So far, the tariff question has a considerable lead in the race, but President Hoover's plans to do something with the remainder of the unappropriated domain has brought the public land question back into the foreground, where a comparison of its lasting qualities with those of the tariff will be possible.

Clay frequently pointed pridefully to the "prodigious sum of one billion and eighty million acres of public domain"—an area about one-half the present size of the United States. Pointing with pride to this vase area of land, all owned by the government, was a common habit at that time. It did not seem possible that the land west of the Mississippi ever could be settled fast enough to exhaust the enormous acreage.

President Hoover's proposal has revived interest in land that has all but been forgotten. Herds of sheep and cattle have made use of much of the land, without fee or regulation, and their owners have hoped that nothing ever would be done to deprive them of the free grass. People from every State in the Union have motored through the West, over up-to-date highways built through this land, largely with money provided through Federal aid, and thought nothing about who owns it. Regularly for years, people have suggested that some disposition be made of the last of the domain, either that it be turned over to the States or administered federally to produce some revenue—but these suggestions have not aroused much interest. Now that the nation's Chief Executive becomes concerned it is a signal for general attention.

A Lot of Land

The original public domain amounted to 1,455,000,000 acres. The lands in the original thirteen States, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia, as well as those in Texas, never formed a part of the public domain. The disposition of these lands has been governed by State laws. There are no public domain lands remaining in Kentucky and Tennessee, and none is known to the General Land Office remaining undisposed of in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio. Small areas remain in Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, in widely scattered tracts, but as they have not been surveyed, no description lists are available.

The public domain was acquired between 1784 and 1850. State cessions east of the Mississippi between 1784 and 1802 brought in the first of the domain, 259,171,787 acres. The Louisiana territory was purchased from France in 1803, contained 565,166,080 acres and cost $15,000,000. The Florida country, 44,639,300 acres, was purchased from Spain in 1819 for $5,000,000. The Oregon country, 191,795,200 acres, was obtained in 1846 through treaty with England. The Mexican cession, 334,343,520 acres, was added following the war with that country, in 1848. The Gadsden Purchase from Mexico added Southern New Mexico and Arizona, 29,142,400 acres, in 1850, at a cost of $10,000,000. The Texas purchase brought in adjacent parts of Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico, 61,-892,420 acres, in 1850, at a cost of $16,000,-000. The total of these purchases and acquisitions amounted to 1,486,000,000 acres. About 31,000,000 acres of Tennessee lands were returned to North Carolina, leaving the net domain at 1,455,000,000 acres.

Up to the Civil War, sale of public domain land was the government's main source of revenue. Although the government spent $46,000,000 in various outright purchases the public domain cost only about six cents per acre. Sales of lands in the early days averaged about 25 cents per acre, then considered a good price. Approximately 220,000,000 acres were sold at that time. Following the Civil War, the need for immediate revenue was lessened and the greater need was western settlement. Within a short time after the Civil War, approximately 256,000,000 acres had been distributed under the various homestead acts.

Naturally, the choice lands went first. There was a great amount of "grafting" in obtaining this "free land." Although the acreage going to one person was limited to 160 acres, unscrupulous and greedy persons evaded the land laws and built up large holdings at little cost. As the better lands passed to private ownership, home seekers were forced to the less desirable regions. It got to be a saying that the homestead law was nothing but "the government betting 160 acres of land against $10 that a man couldn't live on it five years without starving." As the homestead movement was directed to the less desirable land, the government won out on its bets a surprising number of times. Many abandoned board shacks, built on the open desert prairies, stand as silent witnesses to the fact that homesteading was not a bed of roses.

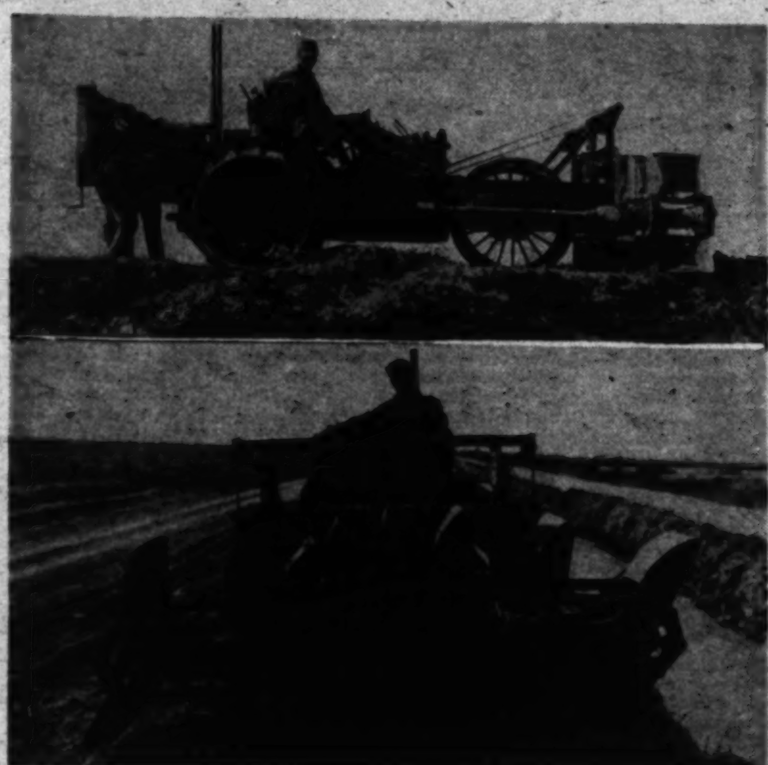
Not all of the land went out in 160-acre parcels. Railroads, wagon roads and canals received grants totaling 137,000,000 acres. It was a part of the government policy to distribute its land generously among those institutions, which, by their entrance into virgin territory, promised to contribute toward its upbuilding. As much of the land had been taken from the Indians, it was deemed fair to give some of it back, and reservations, amounting to 35,000,000 acres, were set aside as permanent homes for the red man. Timber and stone claims totaled another 35,000,000 acres.

When the timber and water power conservation idea came into prominence under President Roosevelt, another big chunk was taken from the public domain. Forest reserves and national parks and monuments totaled 170,000,000 acres; mineral and power withdrawals, 48,000,000. Other dispositions of the original domain include educational grants to the States, 29,000,000 acres; military boundary land, 68,000,000 acres; swamp land grants, 64,000,000; and miscellaneous to States, 79,000,000 acres.

In spite of all this generosity, the government has 193,847,240 acres left. It is found in seventeen States. Of the total, 139,316,-552 acres have been surveyed and 54,530,688 remain unsurveyed. The public domain is larger now than it was in 1924. That year it contained 185,446,492 acres. Homesteads and dry-farm land abandoned because people could not make a living on it helped swell the total. Another reason was that in going over its records the land office "found" several million acres it did not know it had. Right now, perhaps, it would like to get rid of all the open domain before any more million stray acres are found. In 1926, the domain amounted to 196,056,747. The drop in the last two years has been aided greatly by withdrawals of oil lands under the new national petroleum conservation program.

Following is the latest recapitulation of open public domain by States: Arizona, 18,-

(Continued on Page Twelve)



Here's the "go-devil" in action, the rotary grader designed and built in the Calipatria shops of the Imperial Irrigation District. It levels the ditch banks ahead so it can travel on smooth ground all the time. Above is a side view of this effective machine.

Draining a Desert

FLOOD DISASTER WAS DISGUISED BLESSING

By Iva M. McFadden

YEARS ago, the Colorado River after a season of exceptionally low water when a cut had been made in its banks to deliver irrigation water, went on a spring rampage that tore out the masonry being built to close this gap, and made its historic descent on Imperial Valley. The great flood tore down toward the lowest part, the Salton basin, while earth melted before it like so much sugar. In this way it ate its way forward in two main channels through the cultivated part of the valley. Ranchers were compelled to stand helplessly by while acre after acre crumbled into the maw of these muddy currents with a roar that could be heard for miles. When it was over and the river had had its way, two streams instead of one had been created, the New and the Alamo Rivers.

It seemed the most terrible of catastrophes, the sort of thing from which so new a district could never recover, and the control of the Colorado itself baffled the best of engineers. Eventually, through the agency of the Southern Pacific railroad, at the request of the government, the fatal break was stopped. The Colorado was once more put back in its place and has stayed there ever since, but the two water courses which had devoured so much land were left as constant reminders of that unhappy time twenty-five years ago.

Yet, strangely, these same rivers, through which surplus water is always running, are now considered one of the greatest assets which Imperial Valley possesses today. Without them it would be nothing but a rounded saucer into which irrigation water

(Continued on Page Eight)

"When our best dairymen use it

Livestock - Poultry

His Crop's Cactus

Collector Has Varieties Gathered All Over World

ARTESIA.—There are so many different kinds of farms in Southern California that no great wonderment will be occasioned by the announcement this district boasts a place engaged in growing cactus. F. B. Wallis, who lives about two miles south of Artesia, is the man growing the strange crop.

On his acre place these unsociable denizens of arid lands, together with their cousins, the succulents, live in apparent harmony. In all, Mr. Wallis, has about 300 different species, collected from all over the world. Some of these cacti resemble delicate ferns, others grow into trees fifteen feet high; some have the general proportions of fence posts, and still others grow like vines, bearing fruit remarkable for color and taste.

Many varieties of Euphorbias are included in the collection, a type of succulent named after Euphorbus, a Trojan, who was physician to Jube, King of Mauritania. All together, there are about 850 species of this plant with a world-wide distribution, the majority being native to South Africa, although several are found in tropical Mexico.

One form of Euphorbias South American, when injured, exudes a milklike juice which is acrid poison.

One odd species represented is the Gigantea stelphia, a very rare cactus. The blossoms of this plant form a perfect five-pointed star with a smaller star for the center, the color being lavender. Another more common variety has a blossom, dark brown, with creamy spots. Another is a very troublesome cactus, the Cereus longspinsus, a tall, grotesque plant from which the Mexicans make their tequilla. Of course, the collection includes the night-blooming cereus, one of the loveliest of the cacti family, a climbing plant. As the sun goes down in the evening creamy white blossoms appear from its long tendrils, vanishing when the sun next appears.

A very interesting legend is woven around the Euphorbia splendens, often called the Crown of Thorns. The plant was brought, so the story goes, from Madagascar to Israel by the Jews, where it was planted in such a way as to make natural fences. The thorns on this plant are often an inch in length, and it was of this that the crown of thorns was made for the Savior. This cactus, so the legend goes, was never known to bloom until after the crucifixion, but has since then, once a year, borne a cluster of bright red berries, not unlike drops of blood.

A very remarkable cactus is the Cristates. The branches, due to deformity caused by an injury, take odd forms, such as crests and whorls, often resembling clumps of coral. It is a variety highly prized by all collectors, and is often grafted on other forms of cacti.

A unique bit of grafting at the Wallis farm is that of a Christmas cactus—one of the loveliest of the cacti family—to a tiny cactus lemon tree, Pereski. This plant, although belonging to the cactus family, bears a small, sour lemon-like fruit, and is noted for its tenacity of life. It is often used, according to Mr. Wallis, for grafting the various species of cacti, and when grafted blooms twice a year, at Christmas and Easter. Ungrafted, it blooms but once, at Christmas time. It presents, when in bloom, a veritable umbrella of scarlet flowers.

Among the succulents are to be found, String of Buttons, Crossula; Old Maid's Tears, Sedun sabalii and many others, but Mr. Wallis's chief pride is his thornless Econopisus. This hybrid plant has no relations and no precedent, it would seem.

Soil on the Wallis farm is particularly adapted to the culture of cacti. The place was at one time a river bottom. Since having been filled with silt it gives the drainage which cactus planted in the fields require.

Mr. Walls has been interested in cactus for twenty years and most of that time has had a small garden of his own. People came to view it and often wanted to buy plants and slips, and so in time this garden became a profitable "sideline."

Many unusual and interesting cacti are to be found in the F. B. Wallis garden at Artesia.

Has City Lot Income

WHITTIER.—Good profit from city lot horticulture has been the experience of Maj. J. O. Kelso, a retired army officer who lives on Citrus avenue, Whittier. Maj. and Mrs. Kelso have a lot on one of the busiest streets in the city adjacent to the John Muir School from which they say they annually receive a worth-while return. The lot, 50x150 feet, set out to avocados and last year they report having taken off several hundred dollars worth of fruit from fifteen trees.

They bought the property in 1924 and by proper care, pruning, fertilizing and watering, started out to raise its production. The crops have been "short" some years, they say, but the average for five years has been good. Because the place has become well known, the owners apparently have no difficulty finding customers.

The production of a good crop of avocados is not an accident, thinks the former army man, the secret of success being care. Even in "off" years, he says, the results will be far better if the grower "knows his stuff." Of the fifteen trees on the place, twelve are Puertes, there being one each of Spinks, Blakeman and Smidt.

An Old-New Idea

When grandpa, forty years ago, drove rusty nails into the trunk of a sick pear tree, he may have been responsible for the subsequent recovery of the tree. At any rate, Prof. J. P. Bennett of the University of California declares that chlorosis of pears may be cured by putting iron salts into holes bored into limbs or trunks of the trees. This stunt has been practiced in France and other European countries for hundreds of years, says Dr. Bennett.

Queen of Garden

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

lowed ample room to spread as nature intended. If you leave them twisted or bent, they will give you a very sick plant. Prune them back to from three to six eyes, according to the development of the plant, except in the case of climbers, which should be cut back to from six to ten eyes.

Hybrid perpetuals should be set at least thirty inches apart; if they are vigorous growers, forty inches is better, and they should be placed at least a foot back from the edge of the bed. Sometimes they can be "staggered" in planting and more roses accommodated in a given space.

Suitable roses, set out with proper care in a well-prepared bed, ought to more than compensate anyone who loves flowers for the care they require. It is far better to grow a few and grow them well than to undertake too many and have them all disappoint you. Roses are, however, very versatile, They can give great beauty to your garden without exacting such careful consideration, but don't expect such roses to give you fine blooms for cut-flower or for exhibition purposes. With ramblers and climbers, you can conceal many an architectural fault, you can give charm to an otherwise ugly fence and you can provide shade and fragrance to some nook in your garden where you can take a siesta on hot days. If you want a few choice blooms, however, plant the bushes where you can concentrate attention on them. The ground about such roses should be constantly cultivated, and so nothing else belongs in the cutting-rose garden.

To choose, plant and cultivate the roses is not enough, of course. You will have to be prepared for a constant, aggressive warfare against insect pests and diseases that would destroy your hopes. That, however, is a subject unto itself and will be taken up later.

Our Lovely Toyon

Motorists who pass through Laurel Canyon these days stop in wonder and amazement at the growth of California holly to be found there. Giant shrubs of glistening evergreen with immense clusters of crimson berries—a beautiful sight—are growing wild there. Southern California is well blessed with native shrubs, yet none are more lovely than our California holly. Because there was no law against the picking of these berried branches a few years ago, people gathered it ruthlessly, the plants were broken and few berries were allowed to fully ripen on the bushes. To preserve it from extinction, it was necessary to make a law forbidding anyone to gather it. A few people have complained of this law, but the majority are glad since it has made possible just such beauty spots as this in Laurel Canyon and others like it. Few who admire this native shrub are aware of the fact that it can be grown successfully in our own yards. Cultivation and care only tend to make the berries more brilliant and perhaps larger. The shrub grows to a height of about ten feet, and when in bloom is covered with flat clusters of white flowers. As with all our native plants, it requires very little attention, but objects to being moved once it has been planted.

Improvements to cost more than $80,000 are under way at the University Farm, Davis. The biggest single item is the hard-surfacing of the college roadways, at a cost of $60,000.

Show Planners Busy

Site of Annual Citrus Classic a Scene of Activity

SAN BERNARDINO.—Preparations are rapidly getting under way for the twentieth National Orange Show, which will be held here February 13-23, and which is expected to draw an attendance even greater than last year's quarter of a million. There is plenty of activity at the show site, for the buildings are being renovated throughout and the grounds are being groomed. Room is also being provided for expansion, as the management still has fresh in memory the hundred or more exhibitors left out in the cold last year for lack of facilities.

Among new features for this year's show will be a cooking department, which is expected to be a drawing card to women eager to learn more of the uses of citrus products in households. A cooking school will be presided over by a dozen or more noted food demonstrators.

The by-products department is expected to be a center of attention, since scientific experimentation has added a wide variety of new ones to the already large list of citrus by-products. Cosmetics and perfumes, extracts and flavors, orange peel prepared as a feed for cattle— these are just a few of the things the experimenters have recently been working on.

The citrus growers' institute will be held this year on February 20. Several experts on citrus culture are slated to contribute valuable information to attending growers. Along this same line there will be as an informative feature of the show a department of citrus. Here growers will daily have an opportunity of explaining their individual problems and of receiving valuable advice.

But the show will be more than an exhibition of interest to the citrus industry. The California orange and other citrus fruits will be portrayed in one of the most colorful exhibits ever seen at a National Orange Show. The color scheme and predominating motif of the show are entirely original. "The Land of Make Believe," is the way the decorating staff describes it. There will be amusement features aplenty.

Former Dean Entertained

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce committee on agriculture, horticulture and live stock recently entertained, as honor guest at a luncheon, Dr. E. D. Merrill, who has resigned as dean of the college of agriculture of the University of California, to become director of the New York Botanic Gardens.

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A Bit of Walnut History

VENTURA OLD-TIMERS TALK ABOUT ONE OF THEIR PET INDUSTRIES

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Lindsay Shipments of navel oranges picked up somewhat during Christmas week, although the greater portion of the crop had been dispatched before that. In spite of the fact that Florida fruit was dominating the market, around the third week of December, four to one on the Eastern seaboard, California fruit was said to be bringing a dollar per box more than the Florida product. The rest of the local crop will soon be marketed. Prices have stayed at a very satisfactory level, and growers and shippers alike anticipate excellent returns for the season's crop, in spite of its having been light this year. Navel shipments from Lindsay during the third week of December were around 100 cars, as against 250 cars the week before and 500 the first week of the month, when the season was at its peak.

Considerable interest has been aroused here over new apparatus for determining whether olives are at the right stage for picking. This machinery is being developed at the fruit products laboratory of the University of California, according to Prof. W. V. Cruess of the college staff, who was a recent Lindsay visitor. The machine is said to record the amount of pressure necessary to penetrate the olive. When perfected, it will show how ripe the olive is and how near ready for picking.

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Calexico Ollie Goodrich of Milwaukee, Wis., is in the city, investigating the water system of the Imperial Valley Irrigation District and also the agricultural practices here. He has extensive holdings in South Africa and hopes to adapt some of the valley's methods in his large ranch there.

Fifteen hundred bales of cotton were brought through this port of entry from Mexicali recently. This is said to be the greatest import of cotton since the crop was established in Lower California. This cotton goes by truck to the coast and continues its journey to foreign ports either by San Diego or Los Angeles Harbor.

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Tulare Ranchers of Tulare county have been advised to desist from the practice of leaving their trailers and farming implements in fields adjacent to their homes. This warning came after Constable C. C. Castle of Tulare district had received complaints of more than a dozen thefts of truck trailers or parts. Itinerant laborers moving on following completion of the cotton harvest were blamed for the series of petty thefts.

The weather may be dry, but the cows of Tulare county are not. Checks aggregating $416,446.99 were given out by creameries of this district for the November products, as compared to $361,394.98 for November of last year.

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North Hollywood The A. R. Barker Company, which has been packing San Fernando Valley lettuce at the old Bonner house here, has closed for the season after shipping more than 100 cars to all parts of the country under the "Iceberg" brand. Packing and shipping of lettuce is an interesting process. Each crate is lined with parchment paper, to help keep the product at a uniform temperature and to protect the large select heads. Thirty pounds of ice is pressed down into each crate. The car holds about 300 crates, using 9000 pounds of ice, while topping layers or chunks weigh 7500, making a total of 16,500 pounds of ice to the car. The refrigerator cars are lined inside with heavy building paper to exclude freezing weather from the outside and to preserve the ice within. Hundreds of six-foot rolls are used for this purpose.

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Imperial Bids have been presented by various firms for the construction of the grand stand and administration building for the Imperial County Fair, and the Board of Supervisors has let the contracts. Imperial county expects to take a permanent place in the fair program of the State hereafter.

Was the camera man who took this photograph a guest or a trespasser on a certain Southern California ranch? Deponent sayeth not which. Whatever his status, the picture won him a prize in a national photographic contest. This reproduction is made by courtesy Cespedes, Pomona and Chino.

Woodlake Citrus fruits of the Woodlake district have yielded a total financial return of $978,630 this season, reports show. Remembering that the 1929 crop was only about 40 per cent of normal, this is considered excellent. There are seven citrus packing-houses in the district. The three major citrus fruits, oranges, lemons and grapefruit, have made splendid returns to the growers. Elderwood district shipped 115 cars, netting $350,000. Lemons from this district brought the peak price of $14 per box. The Rise street house shipped thirty cars, the Naranjo house ninety-five cars and the R. G. Rooks house at Woodlake 120 cars. This made a grand total of 360 cars for the district.

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Redlands With millions of gallons of heater oil in storage in great tanks scattered all over this district, with heaters filled and placed in the orchards, with tank trucks loaded and ready, with an army of men and boys organized for lighting the heaters, and, with the government experts on duty to warn of cold weather the Redlands citrus industry prepares for Jack Frost. These preparations, it is said, are the most thorough ever made in the history of the industry here. Should frost come, the local growers would be ready with more than 80,000 heaters to ward it off. Heater oil is lower in price than usual this year.

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Lancaster Now, during the "off" season, is the proper time to have a service man look over the pumping equipment to see that it is working efficiently and making full use of the power applied to it, says L. S. Tudor, manager for the Southern California Edison Company here. The return on such a precaution will come in the form of a smaller pumping bill next season, declares Mr. Tudor.

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Villa Park The Villa Park Orchards Association closed its season of packing recently, with the end of its fifth pool. According to H. D. Nichols, manager of the association, the returns this season will aggregate over $1,000,000, the largest in the history of the house. Seven hundred and seven cars of fruit were shipped during the season. The prospects for this year's crop are for a smaller crop of larger oranges. Several carloads of oranges from the Villa Park association were packed for foreign export this year. The unusually large crop the past season has created a more extensive expansion of trade in new markets.

Westmorland Two permanent inspection stations are now a part of Imperial Valley's program, according to a vote of the County Supervisors. One station is to be located about seven miles from Westmorland, and the other will be near Dixieland. These stations will check up on outgoing trucks which might contain stolen goods and will also take part in the pest control work of the agricultural commissioner. With a quarantine station at the Yuma bridge, Imperial Valley will have an effective check on all highways leading out of the county.

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San Bernardino J. R. Bush of Chino had the high cow in Unit No. 1 of the San Bernardino County Cow Testing Association for the month of November, with a test of 80.1 pounds butter fat. The high herd average of 35.6 was made by the herd belonging to William Iest and Son of Chino. The Brookside Dairy, Redlands, had the high cow in Unit No. 2, with a test of 72.2 pounds of butter fat. The Gerber Dairy, Redlands, had the high herd average, with 33.4 pounds of butter fat per cow.

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Ely, Nevada Bringing together county agricultural extension agents, farmers, bankers, Nevada State Farm Bureau members and others interested in the agricultural future of Nevada, a series of meetings will be held in Ely from February 5 to February 14, inclusive. Cecil W. Creel, director of the Nevada extension service, will be in charge.

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Bellflower Dogs, while dandy pets, and sometimes excellent servants, make rather undesirable citizens when they turn tramp. One such large wanderer got into the duck yard of William Allen, 254 California avenue, this city, and killed or maimed every last duck on the place, to the total of fifty-six.

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El Centro Live-stock shipping is not one of this city's major activities, but still the steady average is one or two carloads of cattle every week, according to local freight agents.

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Anaheim A candy factory which will use locally produced citrus pectin as a base for its confections will be started here soon. Alterations are being made on the co-operative packing-house on Atchison street in this city, which will be used as a plant by the new firm. The pectin will come from a near-by citrus by-products factory.

Terra Bella George E. Lockwood of this district expects to put up 1000 gallons of pomegranate juice this season. He will utilize a new press which has been made for him here. The fruit is pressed at the Lockwood ranch while the bottling is done in Terra Bella. Next year Mr. Lockwood expects to erect a building on his ranch and do all the work there. With the new press the work is done much more quickly. There is a growing demand for pomegranate juice, which can be utilized not only for beverage purposes but to make jelly. Recently Mr. Lockwood made a shipment of a five-gallon can to Detroit. Fred W. Johnson is dispensing pomegranate juice from his stand on the paved highway, selling juice of his own pressing. The traveling public, he says, is cultivating an appetite for this drink.

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Seeley George T. Edwards, one of Imperial Valley's best known beekeepers, has been developing a new type of comb which is of much interest to the bee men of the State. Dr. Freeborn Davis and George Vansell of the State Department of Agriculture made a special trip to Imperial Valley to inspect it and manufacturers are also interested.

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Visalia At the recent annual meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Veterinary Medical Association here, Dr. R. B. Griffenhagen, Fresno, was elected president; Dr. F. O. Brostrom, Fresno, vice-president; Dr. Charles Rey, Tulare, secretary. The next meeting will be held in Fresno January 15.

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Calipatria Sheep are coming into this locality from Nevada, where pasturage is reported to be very short. A shipment of eight double-decked cars from the neighbor State made up the first movement.

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Ventura The recently-elected executive committee of the avocado growers' department of Ventura County Farm Bureau has laid out a program for 1930 which includes demonstration meetings, including one on top-working to be held in February, a tour of the avocado districts of Southern California next October, test and demonstration plots on fertilization and irrigation, a cost of production study, the continuation of the work of the varieties committee, and an attempt to secure research work by the State university on irrigation and fertilization. J. N. Thille, former president of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, was named chairman of the department.

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Santa Barbara The citrus growers of Santa Barbara county at a recent meeting recognized the value of co-operative endeavor by organizing a citrus growers' department of the county farm bureau. The executive committee selected for 1930 was composed of M. R. McSpadden and Robert Hollister of Goleta, and Nelson F. Smith, Stanley Shepard and Percy Houts of Carpinteria.

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Porterville Ripe cotton at Christmas was found between Porterville and Delano, as result of the late and warm fall. Real cotton in blossom, with green leaves on long stalks, five feet high, with large green bolls and new sprouts, was found in a number of fields. This cotton was not irrigated after September.

• • •

Brawley At a recent general meeting of lettuce growers here, it was agreed to have a clearinghouse similar to that maintained by the cantaloupe growers during their deal. This clearinghouse is to be empowered to control shipments, lest the market be glutted. It is not thought that there will be any danger of this before the peak month of February, but if occasion demands, it can stabilize the shipments.

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

How to Induce the "Queen of the Garden" to Do Her Best for You

PRUNING roses, buying and setting out new ones and taking adequate care of them entails a good deal of prosaic work. To know something of the origin and development of the rose, of its historical and romantic background, will be to find a haven which will lighten the labor considerably. While you are working, your mind will be leading you back over centuries of time with a feeling of kinship for that ancient rosarian, Pliny the Elder, who so generously gave to others the knowledge he gained through hard work and much experimentation with his beloved flowers. He speaks of "digging deeply," that his roses might thrive, which makes him, as Dean Hole once said, "a true brother of the backache." The fact that Herodotus observed, admired and commented on a marvelous rose of sixty petals, growing in the gardens of King Midas, somehow makes both more real and gives us something to simulate our imaginations while we are working over the varieties which produce similar blooms for us.

One of the newer roses which have proved highly desirable for Southern California gardens is the Rowena Thom, a clear, brilliant pink of deep tone, and delightfully fragrant. Miss Thom of Pasadena, for whom the rose was named, is shown with an armful of blooms taken from garden-grown bushes.

As a supplementary means of getting the maximum enjoyment out of your rose garden, I suggest that you read, if you have not done so already, Ellwanger's "The Rose," written in 1882, but full of sound and fascinating information; the book written by the beloved Dean S. Reynolds Hole, sometime in 1883, but full of the whimsy and charm of the man, as well as of his subject; a book on "Roses, their history, development and cultivation," by Rev. Joseph H. Pemberton, once vice-president of the American Rose Society, and, to top off with, Capt. George C. Thomas, Jr.'s book, "Roses for All American Climates," up to date and practical.

Some weeks ago I suggested that you decide what new roses you could add to your garden this year and where you would place them, and in anticipation of their purchase, that you prepare the soil to receive them. It is better for the roses if the ground has been worked over, and fertilized and allowed to settle, but if this has not been done, the method of procedure is the same. It is thoroughly worth while to prepare the soil to a depth of three feet. The roots will be encouraged to seek deep anchorage in the earth, particularly if well-rotted manure has been worked into the soil at the base of the bed, for they will naturally reach out for the nourishment supplied. Very few localities in this part of the country offer a type of soil that brings us drainage problems, but in such instances, a foot or more of small rocks, broken bricks and the like should be placed below the earth in th planting bed.

Don't Forget Food

In the matter of fertilizer, a proportion of one-third the bulk of the prepared bed is not too generous a supply of manure. It is vital, however, that the manure should be thoroughly rotted and that a layer several inches deep of soil free from it should be placed directly beneath the roots of each plant. It does not do to let the root-system come into direct contact with the fertilizer.

While you are preparing the bed, it would be wise to bury in it some good-sized bones. It will take a long time for them to thoroughly decay so they form a supply of plant food for a considerable period. After the roses are set out, or for plants that are already established in your garden, a top dressing of bone meal scattered around just before a rain will accomplish wonders. Liquid fertilizer, too, from the time when the buds begin to form until the blooming season is past, will bring ample reward for the trouble. This can be easily prepared by putting about one-fourth of fertilizer in the bottom of a five-gallon can and filling it with water. Let it set for several days and use in "weak tea" strength twice a week around the bushes on which you want particularly fine blooms. This form of fertilization is very effective with tree or standard roses, for the food is immediately available and ascends the long stem into the head of the plant quickly, little of it getting side-tracked en route.

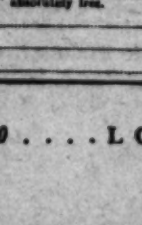
When the new roses you have bought are delivered, a great deal of care is necessary to properly protect their roots while they are being set out, and the manner in which you plant them will tell the story of whether your roses will live and begin a vigorous and healthy life in their new home. If the roses are balled, they are comparatively simple to handle, provided you don't break the ball. The strings should be cut, after the plant is put in the hole, but the burlap should be left to rot away. The bush should be planted just below the marking of the last planting, which will be easily seen. In winter plantings, the bush should be cut back about one-half its growth, and for spring planting, about one-fourth.

Bare-root roses should be carefully inspected and all the broken roots should be cut off cleanly, with a slant toward the under side of the plant. If the plant looks somewhat shriveled, it is advisable to soak it in a puddle of thin mud for a day or so before it is placed in the ground.

If the plants are not balled and are not bare-root either, the transfer from tin or packing must be made with great care and the roots should be kept covered even if the time elapsing is only a few minutes. If for any reason you can't set them out at once, heel them in somewhere and cover them well with dirt that is moist.

Don't be afraid to make the planting hole plenty large. It should be considerably deeper and wider than the spread of the roots, and they should in planting be al-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

A Bit of Walnut History

VENTURA OLD-TIMERS TALK ABOUT ONE OF THEIR PET INDUSTRIES

By A. H. Call
Ventura County Agricultural Commissioner

THE walnut industry as we know it is of comparatively recent origin, owing its establishment to the early efforts of Joseph Sexton of Santa Barbara and the late Felix Gillett of Nevada City. The Santa Barbara Soft Shells and several commercial varieties of this type all trace back to the efforts of Mr. Sexton, while the French varieties, such as Mayette, Franquette and the like, owe their popularity to the tireless work of Mr. Gillett.

Prior to Mr. Sexton's work the only known variety of the English walnut was the hard shell, but between 1865 and 1875 there was recognition of two new varieties, the Santa Barbara Soft Shells and the Prepeturian. The latter was a rather inferior nut; it was small, rather difficult to remove from the husk and produced rather early in the season. The other, of course, is the same variety that we are producing in some sections commercially today. As a matter of fact, there are a few small acreages of the Prepeturian variety still producing, but in most cases they are thrown into the culls and used for cracking purposes.

It is my intention here to bring out the background of the present walnut industry of Ventura county. I will necessarily have to depend on the memory of some of the pioneers, as there is very little written data available. In his history of Ventura county Sol N. Sheridan states that a few walnut trees were growing long ago in the Mission Grounds at Ventura. Presumably they were seedlings. They were of rather inferior grade.

A one-man walnut sun drier in use in Ventura county.

The best record I can find of the early plantings of English walnuts in the county was gained through Mrs. N. L. Claberg of Husenma. Mrs. Slaberg said that her father, Jake Gries, whom many of the county's pioneers will remember, purchased ninety acres of land just west of Santa Paula for $6000. This was in 1868. Mr. Gries had looked over Ventura county pretty thoroughly before buying and his reason for selecting this particular piece of property was that there was approximately two acres of English walnuts, which had been set out for one year, growing on the property. The trees were quite a novelty and in order to protect them from jackrabbits, lath frames four feet high were built around them. On practically all the surrounding territory mustard was growing ten and twelve feet high. The property is now owned by Dan Emmett and is within the city limits of Santa Paula.

O. W. Faulkner, another pioneer, says that he arrived in this section about 1876, and that a few acreages of English walnuts were scattered in different parts of the county at that time. The trees were just commencing to produce nuts. All of these old plantings were undoubtedly seedlings. There are quite a few groves still producing that were planted at the time, although large numbers of the original seedlings were removed and replaced by budded walnuts as the years went by.

The walnut growers of Ventura county were quick to realize when walnuts began to be a commercial crop that organization was necessary. This was brought forcibly to their attention because prior to the establishment of any association the walnut crop of the county was usually sent unprocessed and on consignment to certain eastern brokers, and growers were exceptionally fortunate if they received a sufficient amount of money for their crop to pay the taxes and cost of production. Mr. Faulkner told me that just a short time before the formation of the first association in the county he had received as low as 7 cents per pound for his crop.

According to the best information available, the first association in Ventura county was organized by a group of growers from the Saticoy and Santa Paula districts. The first house was located just south of the present Southern Pacific station in Saticoy. The officers of this association, which oroginated in 1896, were Jefferson L. Crane, president, and J. N. Dickinson, secretary.

Some Early Methods

The method of processing walnuts at that period was interesting. Large basket arrangements with handles on each end were used. The walnuts were dumped into these baskets, two men lifting them and immersing them in a vat containing chlorine. The walnuts were lifted from the first vat and dipped into a vat containing clear water, and in some cases after this dip in fresh water, were sulphured, the process being similar to that now used in the preparation of dried apricots. This old process was developed by a man named Barngrower in the San Joaquin Valley. Much progress has been made in the processing of walnuts, but the basis is still the same, chlorine material being used to clean and bleach the nuts.

Coincident with the organization of the Saticoy Walnut Growers' Association considerable acreage was coming into bearing in the Santa Paula district. Some of the growers who were members of the Saticoy Association and others who had not as yet joined any association organized the Santa Paula Walnut Growers' Association and their first processing and packing plant was located at what is known as Haines Switch about three miles west of Santa Paula on the Southern Pacific Railroad. This association was organized and incorporated May 17, 1901. The first officers were O. W. Faulkner, president, and O. C. Teague, secretary.

After this organization had been formed for a short period it was decided that an improved method of processing walnuts must be devised due to the increasing crop and the necessity of handling the nuts faster. Jefferson L. Crane and O. W. Faulkner were appointed as a committee to go to Colsta and look at a processing plant that had been installed there. The process there, although somewhat of an improvement over the old basket method did not meet the requirements of the new association. Mr. Faulkner, assisted by Mr. Crane, then designed the first continuous method of processing walnuts. The equipment was constructed of window screen and rope, the screen being formed in the shape of a cylinder and the rope forming a "worm" inside. The lower end of the inclined cylinder was immersed in the bleaching fluid, the worm carrying the nuts through and up to the top. Today's system is based on this idea. Incidentally, Mr. Faulkner still has the original model in his possession.

The present packing plant of the Saticoy Walnut Association as pictured here represents a heavy investment and has the very latest equipment for handling the crop. Above is the association's first plant.

Marketing Tackled

The development of the local associations and of the methods of handling walnuts, of course, solved many of the growers' problems, but the solution of marketing problems was still ahead. Under the system then operating, the local associations in many cases were in direct competition with each other, as each organization sold its own crop. Some of the leaders in the industry realized the need of a central association or selling organization that would handle the crop of all the local associations, and the California Walnut Growers' Exchange was organized in 1912.

The first president of the exchange was O. C. Teague, and he still retains that office. The organization is one of the outstanding co-operatives in the United States and its success is undoubtedly responsible for the present success of the walnut industry in California.

To illustrate how the walnut industry has developed in Ventura county, the following figures will be of interest:

In 1913 the report of the horticultural commissioner showed that there were 112,625 bearing trees and 79,486 nonbearing trees, making a total of 9604 acres. The production of this acreage was given at that time as 2500 tons. In 1918 we find a bearing area of 10,266 acres and a nonbearing acreage of 2990, with a production of 4500 tons. The latest information available, compiled following the planting season of 1928, shows 11,541 bearing acres and 10,831 nonbearing acres, or a total of 22,372 acres of walnuts in the county. The 1928 figures show 15,301 acres of Placentias, 2923 acres of Santa Barbara soft shells and 2496 acres of seedlings, the rest of the acreage being made up of miscellaneous varieties. The production on this acreage in 1928 was 7604 tons.

The average production of walnuts in Ventura county is estimated at approximately 1250 pounds per acre as against about an 800-pound average for the entire State. Ventura county is exceptionally fortunate in climatic and soil conditions and is able through these assets to produce a heavy tonnage and a good quality nut. In fact, the county is becoming recognized as one of the best areas for walnut production in California.

To keep the metal tops of salt shakers from corroding, cover the inside with melted paraffin. While the paraffin is cooling the holes may be opened with a pin.

This noble walnut tree, four miles west of Santa Paula on the H. C. Henderson ranch, has a record for production. In 1927 it yielded 617 pounds of nuts. It has a spread of 75 feet.

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

How to Induce the "Queen of the Garden" to Do

tered around just before a rain will accommplish wonders. Liquid fertilizer, too, from the time when the buds begin to form until

Economics, Recreation and Home Life All Possible

By Opal Scarborough

For families of moderate means or for those wishing to get away from the city and its flurry, the one-acre farm always proves alluring, offering, as it usually does, economy, recreation and home life. More things can be done in Southern California on one acre, it seems, than is ordinarily accomplished on five in the east, for the high price of local land and the vast number of things which may be successfully grown here act as deterrents of idleness and incentives to enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Zipf of 6921 Amigo street, Reseda, have chosen the one-acre farm as the ideal home place. Here the front half of the acre, surrounding the house, is beautifully landscaped. Evergreen and flowering shrubs are in abundance, while fruit trees of various kinds are planted throughout the acre. Just back of the house is a small lawn where the family may sit and enjoy the California sunshine. The rear portion of the acre is given over entirely to vegetables, fruits, chickens, turkeys and ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Angier on Van Nuys Boulevard, near Van Nuys, have one of the most beautiful one-acre homes to be found anywhere. Spacious lawns, lily pools and lovely flowers greet one here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Angier are pronounced dahlia enthusiasts, hence a large portion of the "back yard" has been turned over to the growing of these flowers.

The Angier vegetable garden is inclosed by a high wire fence with roses twining in and out.

The one-acre farm of C. E. Drummond, 15219 Stagg street, in West Van Nuys, is another where beauty and utility have been successfully combined in the making of a rural home. Here, again, are flowers for joy and recreation, vegetables and fruits for the table, and chickens to help swell the family purse.

More and more are we coming to realize the comfort to be found on the small farm home place. Lots of work? Yes, it is lots of work, but what is worth having is worth working for. With a house built for comfortable living, flowers and shrubs for beauty, vegetables and fruits for the table, and meat from the chickens as well as eggs, one has returns aplenty for his work. Add to all of this the milk and butter from one cow, and the family requirements are pretty well met.

The effect on the younger generation has its value, too. Growing boys, encouraged to work about the small farm, give valuable help, while the benefit to themselves is not to be reckoned in dollars and cents.

What can a man do with an acre? Well, C. E. Drummond says he has made a most comfortable and delightful home on one in the Van Nuys district.

On the Air

The radio program to be given at noon each day, during the week beginning January 6, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, in co-operation with station KFI, is as follows:

January 6—"How the Farm Bureau Benefits Agricultural Producers," by Earl Maharg, executive secretary, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

January 7—"National Aspect of 4-H Club Work, by E. E. Eastman, assistant farm adviser, Orange county.

January 8—"History of Fight Against Red Scale in Ventura County," by A. H. Call, agricultural commissioner, Ventura county.

January 9—"The Hollywood Fire and What We May Learn From It," by Judge H. I. Cruson, vice-president, Los Angeles Conservation Association.

January 10—"The Use, Value and Cost of Credit in Agriculture," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

January 11—"A New Bulletin on Irrigation Experiments With Peaches," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Raisin Loan Helps

The $9,000,000 loan made by the Federal Farm Board in co-operation with California bankers to the raisin industry contributed the past season to "make it the "best in many years," according to Harry M. Creech, general manager of Sun-Maid Raisin Growers.

"Throughout the San Joaquin Valley," said Mr. Creech, "there is increasing evidence of the great good done by the Federal Farm Board in supporting Sun-Maid and in co-operating with California bankers in making available $9,000,000 to raisin growers through Sun-Maid."

"Fulfillment by Sun-Maid of a policy to reduce operating costs into line with those of commercial raisin packers, and to eliminate carry-over, which had hung over the raisin market for many years, has resulted in the aid from the Farm Board benefiting the producers fully and directly. Firm raisin markets, sound inventories and adequate crop financing combine to make this the best season for many years in the raisin districts.

"We are particularly fortunate in California that Mr. Teague was persuaded to accept membership on the board. His successful experience in co-operative marketing, his wide knowledge of agricultural matters, and his capacity for leadership are important factors resulting in high praise of the Federal board from all branches of agriculture.

Davis Gathering Echoes Hope for This Big Industry

By Ralph G. Risser

Recognising their common problems and realising that the increasing production of pears will require special measures to "step up" consumption, pear growers are showing a disposition to get together. A recent conference of producers, held at Davis following a similar meeting at Medford, Or., brought out an attendance of about 300 from various pear districts of California and the Northwest.

It was an assemblage of progressive, interested, earnest men, and all of the talk for two full days was about pears. Speakers on the question of maturity emphasized the fact that fruit men in the consuming centers report, for 1929, a more satisfactory situation with respect to maturity of Bartletts from California than ever before. The new standardization regulations have made an excellent showing during the initial season, and the growers of late pears also are gratified that studies are being made on pressure tests for their varieties, looking toward more definite standards for them, too.

Pear blight was dealt with at length. Growers are said to be making a more thorough clean-up of blight cankers in the fall and winter. Some of the hold-over blight is being discovered below ground. About 75 per cent of the pear growers in the State are said to be using the zinc chloride treatment which was first tried generally during 1928.

Every week or ten days, in the spring, the orchard should be inspected carefully for blight, and the zinc treatment should be applied to new cankers. It is regarded as especially valuable in saving the main and scaffold branches. Circular No. 20 of the experiment station gives more detailed instructions, and can be obtained from county farm advisers or from the college of agriculture, University of California at Berkeley.

The production of pears on the Pacific Coast has more than doubled since 1919, and greater expansion of the industry is in sight. Growing more than 60 per cent of the United States production during the past three years, the States of California, Oregon and Washington have assumed a very important position in the nation's pear growing. Both canning and shipping pears have played a large part in this output, but dried pears have not become a big factor.

Eastern prices of Bartletts show a definite relation to the current supply arriving in the markets, but there is evidence of some improvement in the consumer demand for this variety during recent seasons. Being the most popular variety of pears, this is good news.

The most significant accomplishment of the conference was the launching of the Pacific Coast Pear Council, which will study plans for advertising and protecting the interests of the pear industry.

One ton of manure plus fifty of superphosphate makes a well-balanced complete fertilizer, say the experts.

DO YOU WANT "FREE" LAND?

(Continued from Page Three)

199,100 acres; Arkansas, 218,911; California, 20,422,683; Colorado, 7,717,121; Florida, 11,808; Idaho, 10,764,857; Minnesota, 214,340; Montana 7,192,318; Nebraska, 28,823; Nevada, 53,878,958; New Mexico, 16,869,600; North Dakota, 136,474; Oregon, 13,433,703; South Dakota, 396,200; Utah, 25,904,956; Washington, 877,921; Wyoming, 17,510,569. Florida has the least and Nevada the most public domain acreage. Several counties in Florida and Minnesota have only one to four acres of public domain land, while Nye county, Nevada, has 9,731,520 acres, and Lincoln county in the same State, 6,813,744 acres.

President Hoover wants to turn the surface rights of the domain over to the States for them to administer or turn into private ownership as they see fit, but desires to retain underground mineral rights for the government. Unless he yields on this point the public domain question may, as Henry Clay prophesied, be a lively question even after the tariff is settled. The Western States, it appears, are not satisfied with "grass roots" rights. They are confident that the great value of these lands is in the coal, oil or mineral which they may conceal. It hardly seems possible, however, that all the 194,000,000 acres can be worthless land on the surface.

In its last analysis of public lands, the land office lists some areas as "agricultural." In the bulk of the listings, however, which are by counties, the descriptive terms are not of such nature that would inspire a person to pack up his belongings and rush out to homestead his 640 acres, although Senator Steiwer of Oregon does say that the 13,400,000 acres to which his State would acquire if the President's proposal carries contains 3,000,000 acres of timberland "easily worth $100,000,000." It is difficult to believe that such a valuable body of timber remains on the unappropriated public domain, especially since in Nevada and Northern California there is a "National Forest" having only two trees within its entire area.

There may be 303,125 people in this country perfectly willing to wager a small fee against 640 acres—a grazing homestead right—that they can make a living on this land that is bothering President Hoover, but they would get little encouragement, especially if they were in need of a loan of any sort. Banks are careful about loaning on land that is not certain to produce. Reclamation and the fact that so many banks went broke because of loans to dry-farmers who did not "stick" has made it virtually impossible for a farmer who gambles on sub-marginal land to get assistance.

Much of the public domain is amenable to reclamation. But, there is opposition to further Fedral reclamation at this time. The argument is that, while one department of the government is busy working out ways to handle embarrassing crop surpluses, another department should not be working equally hard, bringing more land under cultivation to produce more crops. To date, approximately 3,200,000 acres of land, not much better than a good deal of the public domain figuring in deliberation today, have been reclaimed and are being cultivated by about 600,000 persons. The land was reclaimed at a cost of about $182,000,000. Many of the irrigation projects are short of settlers and would like more, but it costs considerable money to become the owner of land on an irrigation project—the land and water rights are expensive and annual payments are considerable. It is much cheaper to put up a fee and get "free land" for living on it five years, hence there will be much interest in the open domain—the last free land outside of Alaska—until it is generally known that the acres worth anything in their present state are few and far between.

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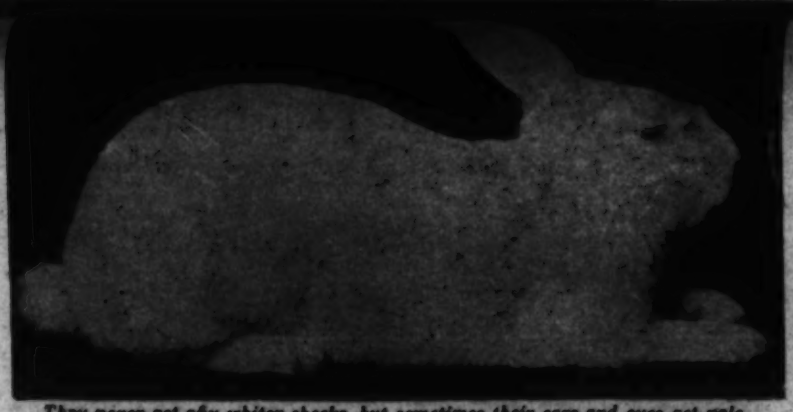

They never get any whiter cheeks, but sometimes their ears and eyes get pale, for rabbits such as this one "enjoy" poor health at times, just like humans. Here in the Southland, center of quite a rabbit industry, interesting research work on the disease to which the little animals are subject is being done.

A Boy and His Bees

By Margaret R. Reid

A PROFIT of $88.55 from bee keeping has been made by Eugene Walker, a 17-year-old agricultural student at McFarland High School. Eugene has always liked bees, so, upon entering the "ag" club work, he began a year ago with eight hives and now has thirty. He keeps the hives in his back yard, and tends his bees before and after school hours. His grades at school are high, and his teacher, U. C. Allen, considers Eugene's record a very worthwhile evidence of what club work can do for a boy.

Eugene started out with the intention of becoming a teacher of agriculture, but it is possible that he may become an apiarist, instead. He has a natural feeling for bees, and evidently they understand him, for he handles them without harm, with neither gloves nor veil.

The honey comes from cotton blossoms, the season being from July to October. During the other months, blossoms of eucalyptus, fruit, and alfalfa act as sustenance. No artificial feeding is done.

Eugene secured the bees, in most cases, by picking up wandering swarms, although he bought two or three swarms. Another beekeeper gave him two queens. He has divided his swarms himself, and has lost none by swarming. In one case, when he did not have enough hives, and saw that one lot of bees was about to swarm, he put a partition through the middle of the hive put a queen in each side, and kept the swarm intact until he could get the new equipment he had ordered. He has made some very clever and successful queen cells out of pencil boxes.

Eugene has never had any disease among his bees, and he sees that they are well cared for in every way. The intense heat here in summer sometimes is hard on the bees, and groups of them will congregate on the inside wall of the hive, and fan with their wings to create a cool draft in the hive. If the hives are shaded and kept cooler, more bees will stay outside and work, so Eugene builds a light roof over them, enough to keep them in the shade.

Work in the "ag" club has given this boy, as it has so many others, a chance to find out what he really wants to do, and an opportunity to do it under favorable conditions, with expert instruction. Practical and financial experience are combined, making a secure basis for the evolution of a successful farmer.

Progress and the Ax

By Edwin F. Lindenberger

REMOVAL of trees along the streets or even from private lots is always a signal for protest and indignation from those who consider verdure in California cities and valleys a valuable asset. Destruction recently of long avenues of old cottonwoods along county and State rights of way, between Redlands and Riverside, and on the highway to San Bernardino, has brought much expression of regret. Trees that date back to the earliest records of the valley have been sacrificed for modern straight concrete highways on Colton avenue and Mission Road, and other routes.

Among the more venerable of cottonwoods are those along the Zanja, the canal constructed by Indians under the supervision of priests of the Asistencia on Barton Road, where the original San Bernardino settlement later grew. The crumbled walls of this mission outpost are being restored to their former condition, as they appeared a century ago, but much of the old Zanja in this part of the valley has been filled, and where the winding canal once was are now orange groves and growing crops. The upper portion, from the mouth of Mill Canyon and through Redlands, is still in service. The canal is improved with concrete and stone within the city of Redlands and steel framed where it passes beneath some of the larger business structures.

Along its lower course below Redlands, the Zanja in long stretches has disappeared. Its former course, however, can be traced by immense cottonwoods which rear their shaggy bulk surprisingly from grove, field or yard. When the Mormons first came to the district there was a certain cottonwood on the south bank of the Zanja where it passed through what is now the Dewane Van Leuven property on Mission road. The tree still stands. Though cruelly topped, suffering from two generations of human neglect and abuse and hollowed by fire, it continues to thrust out bright foliage and to cast its kindly shade over a wide area.

The Mormons found an old Indian couple here when they arrived. The man was known as "Plaster," and his wife as "Proberty." Mr. Van Leuven says when he was a very small boy he knew "Plaster." The red man was very old even then, and the tree was a vigorous example of many hundreds along the Zanja. "Plaster" and his wife had pulled young cottonwood saplings from the Santa Ana River wash and planted them along the bank of the Indians' water ditch. The tree was a big one fifty years ago, Mr. Van Leuven remembers.

Before the city of Redlands existed, an adobe structure was built by a pioneer, Bushrod Wilson, under the great spreading boughs. It was used as a milk house. In recent years the present owner of the property tore down the crumbling mud walls and hauled the material away to fill a portion of the old canal.

Plaster and Proberty are buried in a bend of the wash that passes through the Mission district, but the tree remains as their monument. Farther westward, on adjoining property, stands another ancient cottonwood trunk, very possibly planted also by Plaster. It is very large, but has been killed by heavy girdling, a sacrifice on the altar of man's agricultural needs.

Disease Detectives

SCIENCE TACKLES NEW RABBIT TROUBLES

By Chandos B. Castle

"MYSTERY diseases" and "plagues" sound a bit like the Middle Ages, when pompous medicos went about applying leech and cautery—at what were then whooping big fees, doubtless—gravely blaming "humours" or swamp air or what have you for the ills of mankind.

But here, in the year 1930, we have a "mystery malady"—of rabbits, not men—which has created a lot of excitement among the rabbit producers of Southern California. The time to learn about this disease is now, for it is still known only as "bloat," and that's an easy name to remember. Imagine the delight of the nomenclature experts when and if the organism which causes the disease is found. They will probably slop clear over and give it three stiff Latin names, and the "bloat" will enter the "itis" class right away. However, as plain "bloat," it's just as fatal.

A fact not generally known, perhaps, is that Southern California has the only laboratory in the country for research on rabbit diseases, so far as is known here, and that the industry will, from time to time, probably be getting from this institution valuable information, not only about bloat, but coccidiosis in this form or that, snuffles, sore hocks and other troubles to which rabbits are subject.

Right now, of course, bloat holds the center of the stage, not only because it is new and mysterious, but because it has played hob with the fryer business, and actually kills about four-fifths of the rabbits it attacks.

Dr. L. M. Hurt, live-stock inspector for Los Angeles county, in his annual report, says:

"During the early part of the year our attention was called to a heavy loss of rabbits occurring in some of the larger rabbitries. Field observation was made and a complete laboratory examination of the sick rabbits, but the investigation failed to connect the loss with any of the known rabbit diseases. The symptom and pathological findings did not correspond with any disease mentioned in the available literature.

"The trouble seemed to be wholly confined to the intestines, which fill up with gas. Both old and young rabbits were affected, but most frequently those from five to eight weeks of age.

"Unfortunately, the outbreak of foot and mouth disease that occurred at that time interfered with this work. We were unable to resume study of this disease until last spring; by that time the trouble had appeared in other sections of the county and was being commonly spoken of by rabbit breeders as a contagious disease."

In an attempt to throw some light on this peculiar new disease, Dr. L. E. Pike of the county live-stock department and poultry pathological laboratory, got a batch of bloated rabbits and another of healthy ones. First he put a sick rabbit and a well one together, and there they stayed until the sick one died. The other escaped the disease. Blood taken from a sick rabbit was injected, intra-abdominally, and subcutaneously, and beyond a temporary reaction in one case, no ill results followed. Intestinal cultures and contents were fed to well animals, and even this failed to produce the disease.

Dr. Pike is a busy man, with poultry as his specialty, and his rabbit work has been limited by lack of time and facilities. Both time and facilities are available at a laboratory established at the University of Southern California, where C. C. Prouty, from and of the United States Rabbit Experiment Station at Fontana, is steadily carrying on the rabbit disease experiments.

Dr. Pike's results might seem at least to indicate that the bloat disease is not readily transmitted, directly, from one rabbit to another. There are indirect ways of transmitting disease, as, for instance, through an intermediate host. Doubtless Mr. Prouty will follow the mystery disease through to the last chapter, when the villain will be disclosed. Other rabbit diseases will be studied in the laboratory also, it is reported.

Before dropping the subject of rabbit troubles; it might be of interest to quote from Dr. Hurt's report on coccidiosis:

"In about 50 per cent of the cases investigated (field investigations) the losses were due to intestinal coccidiosis. This disease appeared often throughout the county, not being confined to any one section, nor to any one season of the year. It is not usually recognized by owners, who expect to find a spotted liver in coccidiosis.

"Since it had received comparatively little study, and many erroneous ideas were prevalent regarding it, the department secured the services of a science student, Harry Jankewicz, to study coccidiosis and make a report of such findings as might have a bearing on the control of the disease."

This report listed five different species of Eimeria, the causative organism, only one of which attacks the bile ducts and causes liver coccidiosis. The four other species inhabit the intestines. An attempt to confirm the existence of "nasal coccidiosis" failed. Infection of young stock, the report said, may be derived from infected mothers, or from outside sources such as contaminated food and water, contaminated nest boxes, from contamination spread by flies or other insects, or through general handling and cleaning of hutches.

Historic trees despoiled to make a highway, between Redlands and Riverside. "Progress" destroys the ancient landmarks for the sake of concrete roads. This one escaped because it was not on the highway.

Little Farm Homes

The Time's Here for the Planting of the Home Fruit Orchard

By Ross H. Gast

A VERY important part of every small farm home is the fruit orchard. Here in Southern California we can have many kinds of fruits, ranging from the tender subtropical to the hardy deciduous fruits. We can also select varieties so that fresh fruits may be had over a long bearing season, from March until very late in the year.

The arrangements of the orchard must conform to the available space. Even the average city lot may be planted to some of the more common fruits, and limited space should not be a reason for a lack of interest in this type of planting. In no case, however, should deciduous fruits be planted closer than twenty feet part. The peach, pear, plum, apricot and cherry trees are spaced anywhere from twenty to twenty-five feet apart, while apples are sometimes spaced thirty-five feet apart. If walnut trees are planted, they should be given ample room for full development. In commercial orchards they are set from forty-eight to sixty feet apart.

Careful arrangement before planting should be made in laying out the orchard. The first step is to place a stake where each tree is to go, taking extreme care in spacing and in securing accurate measurement so that the orchard, no matter how small it is, may present a uniform appearance.

A deciduous fruit planting that is ample for the half-acre it occupies.

Of the apples, Delicious, Winter Banana, White Permain, Red Astrachan and Rhode Island Greening are recommended by experienced nurserymen as best for valley situations in California. The Royal is perhaps the best apricot for the home, and bears fairly early. In the interior sections, the Newcastle, an extremely early sort, can be planted. Of the figs, the Brown Turkey, Mission and Kadota are suggested. Both Washington Navel and Valencia oranges should have a place in the home orchard, while the Marsh Seedless grapefruit, the Eureka lemon and the Dancy tangerine will complete the average citrus planting.

For early peaches, the Mayflower and Early Imperial are recommended, while the J. H. Hale and Salway are popular for later fruit. Both of these varieties are freestones, as is the Imperial. The Elberta, another freestone, is largely planted commercially for shipping, and is considered by many as the finest all-around peach for the home orchard. My personal tastes do not run that way, however. Of the clings, the Ontario, which is sometimes called Tuscan, even in the south, the White Heath Cling and Orange Cling should be considered. And no home planting is complete without at least one nectarine, with the Stanwick the most commonly planted.

Of the pears, the Bartlett, of course, merits first attention. Other good sorts are the Winter Nelis, which will generally improve yields of Bartletts when interplanted with them, the Beurre D'Anjou and the Wilder Early, for the first fruit. There is a long list of plums to consider, but for the average home, the Santa Rosa, Burbank, Green Gage, Satsuma, Wickson, Methley and Becky Smith will give a long season of production. The sugar prune, the Tragedy and the Standard are good for the Southland home orchard. Other fruits to be considered should include the Hachiya or Fuyu persimmon, the Wonderful pomegranate, the Premier or Advance loquat, and the most popular nuts, such as walnuts and almonds. In locations adapted to the growing of the more tender subtropicals, avocados, feijoas, sapotas and cherimoyas may be planted.

We may have forgotten some, there are so many, but any reliable nurseryman will give one full information as to additional fruits as well as to other varieties. The time for planting most of these fruits is either here or rapidly approaching, and one should be checking over available space for the home orchard and making a list of selected trees.

Planting the Tree

In planting, dig a hole deep enough so that the tree will stand at the same level it stood in the nursery, and large enough to permit of the roots being spread out on the bottom. Pile the top foot of soil on one side of this hole and the remainder on the other. If a planting board is to be used, one should set two additional stakes before the hole is dug to serve as markers. In other words, one should take the planting board and place it so the stake is in the center notch, then place two stakes, one in each of the notches at the ends. Then, after the hole is dug, the planting board is laid down to the stakes and the tree set so that its trunk will be secured in the center notch until the roots are covered. This insures absolute accuracy in lining up the rows.

With the hole prepared, one should examine the tree to be planted very carefully and if any of the roots are broken or bruised or too long, they should be cut back with a sharp knife. Then place the tree in the hole, spread out the roots in their normal position, and fill in with the top soil. When the hole is three-fourths full, ten or fifteen gallins of water should be poured in the basin, so that it will settle the soil around the roots. Do not tramp the roots in planting—let the water do the work. And never fertilize the soil that is put in around the roots, either with commercial fertilizer or barnyard manure.

Deciduous trees are always cut back somewhat after planting. One large nursery firm, with a good deal of experience with deciduous trees, gives the following advice about heading back trees at planting:

"Peaches, apricots, plums, pears, nectarines, apples, quinces, cherries, presimmons and almonds should be cut back to from eighteen to thirty inches, depending on the caliper (diameter of the trunk) if they are slips, (single trunk, with no lateral branches) while strong, well-branched trees should be headed at thirty to thirty-six inches and only three to four equally spaced branches left on. These branches must be cut back to three or four inshes from the main trunk. Pruning the second winter after planting is devoted in the main to developing the main framework of not more than four well spaced branches.

"Figs should be pruned back to twenty-four inches or less and the wound covered with grafting wax. Walnuts and pecans should be headed at five to six feet, the pomegranate may be trained as a tree by developing a main trunk and framework of branches, or grown as a bush.

"A coating of whitewash containing a little carbolic acid is advisable on all young deciduous fruit trees as soon as planted to prevent sun-scald and attacks from borers. Yucca or paper tree protectors will serve the same purpose and prevent injury from rodents."

Don't Hold Off

Owners of Modest Small Farms Have Chance to Win

It seems that some owners of small farm homes are refraining from entering the Farm and Garden Small Farm Homes Contest because they think the well-to-do, the "gentlemen farmers," with ornate places, are the only ones who would have a chance.

That they are in error, and should immediately write their entry letters, can be seen by a careful reading of the rules, which are designed to uncover progressiveness and modernity on the small Southland farm. If you have a nice little place, and think you have done well with it, considering the time and money you have had available for it, by all means treat yourself to a chance to win one of the cash prizes offered by Farm and Garden and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Here are the rules:

The prizes are: For best half-acre home, first prize, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best acre home, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5; best home over an acre and up to two and a half acres, first, $25; second, $10; third, $5.

'No member of The Times staff or of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce staff may compete. Model or show places developed by persons or firms for demonstration purposes to facilitate the sale of land are also barred.

An application letter of not more than 750 words, written by a member of the small farm home family, will form the basis for a preliminary judging of the homes, after which the judges will make a final decision by visiting the ten best places in each division. The letter should answer the following questions:

1. Why did you seek the small farm home as a place to live?
2. What advantages in personal satisfaction and better living have you found in the small farm home?
3. Have your plantings and poultry yards contributed substantially to your table? To your actual living?
4. Where is the head of the family employed, and in what capacity?
5. How many hours a day are spent in the maintenance of the small farm home place?
6. How is your place laid out? (A sketch of the property giving the location of all planting, building and poultry yards, drawn to scale, must accompany this letter.)
7. What equipment (tools, etc.) do you find necessary to care for your place?
8. What original features and labor-saving practices and devices have you developed to take care of your place?

Farm and Garden Magazine reserves the right to publish all letters and sketches (other than those of winners) that are submitted at the rate of $1 each, in addition to the regular space rates.

A Weed Menace

Dr. H. J. Webber of the citrus experiment station, Riverside, has published some figures which indicate that infestations of morning glory in citrus orchards will injure the trees very gravely, reducing the size of Valencia orange trees 27.22 per cent on the average, in one case noted, where the patch of weed had its effect on the trees over a period of three season's growth.

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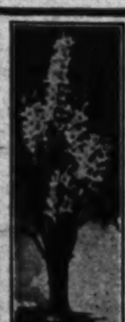

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ARLON—Orange
WILBRINK—Pink
SWT. LAVENDER—Lavender
M. FOCH—Rose
ROMANCE—Orange
BLK. PANSY—Crimson
JEWEL—Rose Ash Shade
SAL. BEAUTY—Salmon
VIRGINIA—Red
LOS ANGELES—Rose
F. PENDELTON—Blotched
G. ZANG—Rose
M. PICKFORD—Cream
HERADA—Purple
A. TIPLADY—Orange
SOUVENIR—Yellow

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Disease Detectives

SCIENCE TACKLES NEW RABBIT TROUBLES

By Chandos B. Castle

"MYSTERY" diseases" and "plagues" sound a bit like the Middle Ages, when pompous medicos went about applying leech and cautery—at what were then whooping big fees, doubtless—gravely blaming "humours" or swamp air or what have you for the ills of mankind.

But here, in the year 1930, we have a sick rabbit was infected, intra-abdom- this peculiar new disease, Dr. I. E. Pike of the county live-stock department and poultry pathological laboratory, got a batch of bloated rabbits and another of healthy ones. First he put a sick rabbit and a well one together, and there they stayed until the sick one died. The other escaped the disease. Blood taken from

This Ranch All Business

MACHINERY AND BOOK-KEEPING REPLACE HIT-AND-MISS METHODS

By James H. Myers

FOR many years the Carrizo Plain, that great inland valley of San Luis Obispo county, has been noted for its huge grain and stock ranches. Since the early days of the Spanish ranchos, cattle and sheep have ranged this valley, more than 50 miles long and twenty miles across in the widest place. With the arrival of settlers from the east the growing of grain was started and dry farming on a large scale has been carried on ever since. Farming methods changed but slightly on the plain until quite recently, with the advent of the tractor and the combine harvester.

Not long ago, a group of capitalists organized a corporation known as the El Chicote Rancho, Inc., acquired a 30,000-acre tract on the Carrizo Plain, and introduced modern business methods in the operation of the big ranch. A thorough book-keeping system records the "time" of every man and every piece of machinery on the place, so that the manager, E. Allen Smith, can speedily trace the cause of any inefficient operation and make necessary changes.

Coming down over the Temblor grade from the San Joaquin Valley, one enters the ranch not far from the dry bed of Soda Lake. The holding stretches as far as the eye can see down the valley, cultivated land alternating with stock range. Off to the left are the stock foreman's house and the corrals. Eleven miles away, near the north boundary of the tract, lie the home ranch buildings. The manager's house is 60 years old, but has been remodeled inside, and has all the conveniences of a city home. A well and a 25,000 gallon tank provide a water supply for the home, cook house, and other buildings. A plant for the manufacture of gas furnishes a convenient lighting system. Since the buildings are situated at an altitude of 2500 feet, the temperature drops below freezing almost every night during the winter, necessitating plenty of heat for the house, which is supplied by a gasoline grate installed in the fireplace.

New Ranch Buildings

At the present time the old ranch buildings are being torn down and replaced with more up-to-date structures. Three large tanks serve the purpose of grain bins, with a total capacity of 40,000 bushels, the crop being handled "loose." An acetylene welding outfit, along with an adequately equipped blacksmith shop, provides the means for making repairs to farm machinery, and thus eliminating long hauls to Taft or San Luis Obispo. A landing field near the ranch buildings provides facilities for service men to come to the ranch by airplane and make repairs on farm machinery.

Recently the ranch completed a 357-foot well, having 349 feet of 11-inch casing. On a test of one week's duration, with a turbine pump at the 90-foot level, the well is reported to have produced a steady flow of eighty inches of water. According to Mr. Smith, a five-stage turbine pump, with 100 feet of column and thirty feet of suction pipe, will be installed in the well for regular pumping. A 35-horsepower engine will be used for this pumping plant. Two hundred acres adjacent to the well are to be contoured, planted to alfalfa, and irrigated from a ditch. Two miles to the southeast another deep well is now being drilled. The well drilling operations on this place have encouraged other ranchers on the plain to plan for wells.

At least 5000 acres of the ranch this year will be under cultivation, planted to wheat and barley. One field alone contains 1600 acres. Three-disk plows, in gangs of three, cutting a total width of ninety inches, are pulled by huge tractors. With grain drills hooked together in gangs seventy feet wide, planting of grain is a short job. Harrows hooked up in the same way, cutting 130 feet, are likewise pulled by a single tractor. The big fields and easy rolling land permit harvesting with a combine.

Stock raising is being stressed on El

(Continued on Page Nine)

Dry farming has been the practice on the Carrizo Plain ever since pioneer days, but the owners of El Chicote Rancho wanted to do some irrigating so they put down a well, set up this turbine pump and hitched a tractor to it.

These three tanks, with a total capacity of 40,000 bushels, serve as grain bins.

A NEW ORCHARD TRACTOR

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Figures It Out

Declares Modest Sum Will Build Forty-Acre Orchard

YUCAIPA.—Otto Knudsen, well-known fruit grower of this valley and an officer of the Yucaipa Valley Fruit Company, has some interesting figures on the cost of building up a forty-acre deciduous orchard in a period of four years.

The first year, he thinks, should be devoted to planting and caring for ten acres, with $1000 covering the expenses of setting out the trees, care and the like. The second year another ten acres is set out, with $1000 allowed for its care and $750 more for the first ten and the same practice is followed for the third and fourth years, with considerable reductions on the older tracts for later care, amounting to around $100 each for seasons after the second year, making a total of $8750. Mr. Knudsen figures returns from the first ten-acre tract will be $500 in the third year, and that by the end of the fourth year, total returns will be $500 in the third year, and that by the end of the fourth year, total returns will have amounted to $2000, bringing down the total cost to $6750.

Some of the canny growers see "a dark man in the woodpile," in the cost of the land, taxes and other costs not included in the estimate, but Mr. Knudsen maintains that land suitable for the purpose can be secured for a small down payment and that the burden of paying for it all will not be a problem before the "40" is in full bearing. At the end of four years, he says, the cost for the land, at $300 an acre, can be reduced rapidly from peach profits.

Date growing in the occidental Southwest isn't conducted much after the original oriental methods. For one thing, it takes an amount of money the old world never dreamed of spending. The palm offshoots in our Sahara land are planted in regular rows, watered according to system and otherwise cared for, while the harvested product is packed in a sanitary way that would amaze the sheiks.

It Costs Money

(Continued from Page Nine)

resentative production per palm of Deglet Noors at six years is seventy-five pounds; at seven years 100 pounds; at eight years, 150 pounds, and in the tenth year, 200 pounds, according to the chamber's data. The accepted practice is to plant forty-eight palms to the acre.

Dates bloom from the middle of February to the middle of April, and the flowers of female palms are hand-pollinated. The fruit begins to ripen about August 15, and, by varieties, continues until December.

About ten varieties of dates are produced in California and Arizona in commercial quantities and each has its particular requirements as to culture. The Deglet Noor is by far most extensively planted, although this variety will perhaps always be limited in acreage, due to its rigid natural requirements.

A "Tricky" Crop

While the date is one of the most promising horticultural crops of the Southwest, experienced growers state that there is no crop so "tricky." It is a highly specialized industry, the report points out, still in its infancy and it is "no activity for the undercapitalized 'shoe-string' operator, or the real estate promoter." Those who have been successful have put in years of time and thousands—not hundreds of dollars in development. Dr. W. T. Swingle, in charge of the United States Department of Agriculture date garden at Indio, says in this connection:

"I would suggest that the most important thing to be kept in mind by a prospective date grower is the very high cost of making date plantation. This cost is much higher than for any other fruit industry in California, and although the price of offshoots will fall to some extent, it cannot fall much below $10 apiece, since if it does, the growers will cut them off the tree rather than carry them to maturity. With offshoots at $10 apiece, the heavy expense of maintenance for the first summer and the need of carrying these offshoots for at least four or five years, runs the cost of establishing gardens very high indeed.

"No inexperienced person should attempt to plant date offshoots on a large scale. He should begin with a small planting and gain experience, then make larger plantings after he has learned how. Of course, if the prospective date grower can secure the services of an experienced grower, he can make plenty of money on any size date planting he may acquire, but since the minimum investment in date offshoots is likely to be about $600 an acre, and for some varieties much more than this, it is very important that he run no risk of losing such expensive nursery stock."

To approach development of a date garden with little capital or agricultural experience is to be sure of failure. On the other hand, a man with ample capital, some agricultural experience or the means to hire competent management, is almost certain of a profitable investment if a careful selection of land is made and subsequent development follows accepted practices.

Because of the high capital requirements of the industry, and the records of those who have been successful in date growing, it seems that this activity offers the best opportunity to persons who do not necessarily wish to establish residence in the producing districts, or to seek a sustaining income immediately, but who can purchase first quality lands and finance the project through without stinting of funds for development.

Some Costs Involved

A wide variation in cost of developing date acreage is observable. Perhaps the following figures will give an idea of the expense involved. They were prepared by R. H. Postlethwaite, chairman of the date committee, Coachella Valley Farm Center: For initial development he figures land at $150 an acre; clearing and leveling, $100 an acre; well, pump and piping, $250; fifty-five offshoots, $550; houses and equipment, $400, a total of $1450. Cost per annum is figured at $300 for labor and maintenance, $75 for fertilizer and $25 for water, a total of $2000 for five years.

The total cost at the end of five years is set at $3450, which, with taxes, miscellaneous expenses, depreciation and interest, would total $5380. Date gardens have been developed for less, but at a time when costs were lower than they are now.

The only data on returns covering any volume of date production is from the Deglet Noor Date Growers Association, Indio. In 1926, growers received an average net of 18 cents a pound; in 1927, 15½ cents a pound, and in 1928, 14 cents a pound.

In getting at acre returns from the pound returns given above, several factors must be considered. While the average yield of 10,000 pounds per acre has been given as possible, the usual or representative yield in the valley from palms ten years old and older is nearer 150 pounds per palm, according to reliable growers. This would make the representative acre yield around $200 pounds, from which must be deducted a packing-house shrinkage of 16 per cent. Cultural costs, and interest, taxes and depreciation must also be figured in.

Join Co-Operative

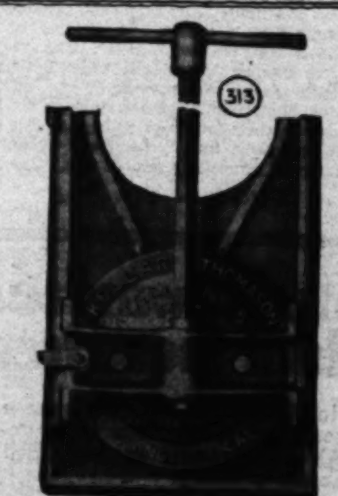
McDermont and Wall, Inc., Riverside, and Charles T. Paine, Redlands, growers and shippers of oranges for many years, and well-known personalities in the California citrus industry, have joined the ranks of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, according to announcement from the co-operative organization. The Desert Grapefruit Company has recently been formed at Calexico to serve the grapefruit growers in that district. The new association will be a member of the Desert Citrus Exchange, marketing through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and is reported ready for packing operations with the start of the new season, with T. C. Barnes as manager.

Lima Bean Men Meet

Program of Improvement for the Year Is Framed

Crop improvement plans for the year were discussed at a recent meeting in Los Angeles of bean growers from Southern California counties. The program calls for a continuation of work on the selection of improved varieties in the large lima class, seed selection work with the baby lima to be carried on at Davis and tests with the most promising varieties of Hopi limas to be conducted by farm advisers in counties which are interested.

R. G. Churchill was named chairman and F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, secretary, at the meeting and the group decided to meet as the occasion demands. Prof. B. A. Madson of the agronomy division of College of Agriculture, University of California, and Prof. W. W. Mackie, also of the agronomy division, discussed phases of their work relating to lima beans.



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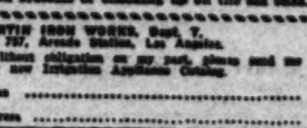

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Draining a Desert

FLOOD DISASTER WAS DISGUISED BLESSING

(Continued From Page 8)

was being constantly poured with no way of getting it out again. With them, there is a nucleus for drainage which could not be duplicated for many millions of dollars. They are quite invaluable.

For drainage, as everybody now knows, must go hand in hand with irrigation. The day is gone when engineers consider only the problem of getting water into a country. Too many times the story has been enacted of a water table rising from irrigation without drainage. Imperial Valley is no exception in this experience. In the beginning it concentrated on irrigation alone, only to be finally convinced that Nature's laws operate arbitrarily even in so thirsty a place as the desert. Plans, and very careful plans, must be made here, as elsewhere, to take away surplus water.

Destroyed by Water

Some of the oldest parts of the valley experienced the first distress from a rising water table. Even the very best land in those sections began to go down in production until eventually it became entirely worthless and in many cases was abandoned. This happened particularly in sections to the east and north, near the high-line canal, a main ditch set at such an elevation that it will supply water to the highest points in the valley. At first it was assumed that the trouble was due to seepage from this canal alone, but now it is quite genarally concered to have other causes. Water is known to have been at a rather high level in places before irrigation was begun, coming, it would seem, in underground channels from the desert hills beyond. Coupled with this was an early profligate use of water and a certain amount of seepage as well. With these three causes acting together, it was inevitable that the soil without drainage, should become saturated with water. Thus the pathetic part of the story was written before the situation was understood. It was a case of getting knocked down with a club before realizing that danger existed.

Fortunately, only a comparatively limited territory was badly affected before steps were taken toward a drainage program, and Imperial Valley has been learning ever since. Bonds were voted and these were used almost entirely in the creation of very deep canals leading from the districts of high water tables either to the New or Alamo rivers, and from these to the Salton Sea. The badly affected districts were the first to receive help, and other parts of the valley were canaled in accordance with the showing of test wells which the Imperial Irrigation District dug at numerous points throughout the valley. Readings are taken at these points every three months, so that now there is little guess work as to where the underground water tables stand.

Though the canals were twelve or more feet deep, the results achieved have been varied. In the worst affected districts their benefits have been most pronounced, particularly in one section north and east of Holtville. There ranches that had actually been abandoned have made a surprising "comeback" and are now once more on the assessment rolls of the district. In most cases it has been necessary to wash out the mineral that had accumulated, but this has been done, beautifully green fields are in evidence in constast to those which have not yet undergone the reconstruction program.

While in this district the deep drains carry as much as two second-feet of clear water from the sub-soil, in other parts of the valley their influence is much less felt. Drainage seems to vary greatly and it is now realized that an even more intensive program is neded, one which must be borne by the ranches themselves. At the outset this was a very difficult situation. The district as a whole could not finance a thing of that sort, and the cost to individuals seemed prohibitive. The only way out was to devise means of lowering these costs, and that is exactly the task to which the irrigation district set itself.

Two types of drainage are feasible—open ditches, or tile. For both, machines were needed that could do the work as cheaply as possible. It became the plan of the district to purchase or build such machines and to furnish them to land owners at the cost of operation and maintenance, while the district assumed the depreciation of the machinery as its share in the new drainage program.

Machines Designed

For tiling, a machine was purchased which digs its own ditch and lays its own tile. To fill in the ditches thus made, the district, in its shops at Calipatria, designed and built a rotary grader which can either be used for this back filling or for leveling off banks of open ditches and canals. This "go-devil," as some rancher dubbed it, is rented for $3 an hour and back fills so rapidly that it costs only about $30 a mile to the ranchers who have used it. The tile-laying machine rents for $8 an hour. Costs have been very carefully estimated. Where four-inch tile has been laid, the entire expense has been about $650 a mile; this sum covers everything, including tile, hauling charges, laying and ditch filling.

The Imperial wheel dredge which was built in the District shops at Calipatria. A. L. Graves, master mechanic and engineer who planned the machine, is shown at the left. The machine is used to clean out ditches at

The sort of drainage is comparatively new, but on certain ranches in the Niland district where the tiles have been used every 500 feet, results have been most encouraging. Limited portions showing a greater saturation were provided with six-inch tile costing slightly more, but, in the main, four-inch tile has seemed sufficient. This means that a man owning an average eighty-acre place, with a normal fall, may tile for less than $1000. Such a method calls for no loss of land.

The open-ditch drain is, of course, cheaper, but the rancher does lose a certain amount of ground. Generally such ditches are thirteen feet wide and eight feet deep. If the rotary grader is used to level the banks, this drainage system is not unsightly, while the cost is about $650 a mile. There is quite an extensive district north and east of Calipatria where a number of such drains have been constructed with a noticeable increase in production. The Balfour-Guthrie ranches, extending over a wide territory, have enthusiastically indorsed the program, and have found ditches every half mile to be an ample protection against high water levels. This means that the owners of smaller ranches may compute the cost to themselves on a similar basis, every eighty acres needing but half a mile of open ditch, calling for an expenditure of only about $325.

To make such economical ditches possible, the irrigation district constructed its own machines, designed by W. O. Blair, district director of Calipatria, and A. L. Graves, master mechanic at the Imperial shops. These are mammoth wheel dredges with a sixteen-foot digging wheel, and stand 22 feet high. Their weight is 64,000 pounds, but they certainly can "do their stuff when it comes to digging ditches. Dirt is moved at a cost of 5 cents a yard (teams cost 15 cents) and the charge to land owners is $8 an hour. They will move eleven feet a minute while making a ditch seven feet wide and thirty inches deep. To construct the drains, more than one cut is necessary. Two of these machines are now in operation and a third is in process of construction.

ONE MONTH MORE!

The Small Farm Home Contest Sponsored by the Farm and Garden Magazine and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce ends February 1.

There will be no more extensions of time.

Nine Cash Prizes for Best Laid Out Places of from One Half to Two and a Half Acres, and All You Need to Do to Become Eligible Is to Write a Letter.

The owner of the modest establishment has as good a chance to win as the man who has spent a barrel of money laying out his place—the prizes are for those who have made the best use of the facilities and funds available in creating small farm homes.

You are proud of that bit of ground you have been transforming into a typically Californian country or suburban home place. You will be prouder still if you enter this contest and the judges proclaim that home best or near best in a large number of entries. That would mean more than any mere cash award, and both cash and satisfaction can be yours if your place should be adjudged a winner.

READ THE RULES ON PAGE 11 of this issue of Farm and Garden and Write Your Entry Letter Today.

...was designed at the Imperial Irrigation ... Graves (left) and W. O. Blair were the ... produced this efficient 22-ton giant to ...t a minimum of cost.

Though they have been in use only a comparatively short time, land owners have shown a decided interest in the new program. A number of ranchers have already constructed drains in the Westmorland-Brawley section, and it is interesting to note that the fruit companies, which have been making heavy investments in land, are among the first to see the benefits of such work. In other districts, money deposits have already been made to insure an early use of the machines, and even after the third "Imperial wheel" is in operation, it is estimated that it will take eighteen months or more to "catch up" on the work outlined ahead. In some cases this ditching is being undertaken because of a gradually rising water table. In many others it is only a precautionary measure, but the "stitch-in-time" method is the most encouraging part of the situation. It is a guarantee of safety.

It necessarily follows that the irrigation district will have, itself, to deepen ditches carrying surplus water to a point where it can take care of drainage, but with the new equipment this can be done more economically than ever before. In newer sections a plan is already in operation which will lend itself most easily to such an intensive drainage program. Strangely enough, one of the greatest handicaps is the unwillingness on the part of land owners to give rights-of-way.

There is an old adage which used to be quoted in grandmother's time: "God helps those who help themselves," but the modern way has been to "pass the buck" to anybody in sight, usually to organized bodies of tax payers. The city, county, or State have been handy pegs on which to hang bond issues. But this new program in Imperial Valley is plainly handing the buck back to the man who is most concerned—the land owner. A surprisingly economical means has been provided and if such men generally will rally to the call of helping themselves, it seems reasonable to suppose that there never will be a serious drainage problem in Imperial Valley, nor will there be excessive bond issues.

Ranch All Business

(Continued from Page Seven)

Chicote Rancho. A thousand head of beef cattle are being kept on the ranch at this time. During better periods of more rainfall it is estimated that 5000 head can be run on the ranch. With 6000 acres of brush range, the cattle do not have to be fed during the winter months. Nine registered Durham and Hereford bulls have been brought in to breed up the range cattle. The management expects to start raising polo ponies in the near future, some mares having already been brought to the ranch. Plans are now laid for the purchase of 200 registered Chester White hogs as the initial step in developing the swine industry on a large scale. Five wells and three springs scattered over the ranch provide water for the stock.

Dried Peach Outlook

Drying peaches, of all the deciduous fruits, probably have the most favorable outlook, said Dr. H. R. Wellman, extension specialist in agricultural economics, at a recent meeting in the central part of the State. Of the 67,400 acres of freestone peaches in California, he said, 90 per cent are now in bearing. Of these, 71 per cent were planted eleven or more years ago, so that within three years, 13,000 acres will go out of bearing, while but 6700 come into bearing, a net reduction of 6300 acres. Of the drying varieties, there are now 35,800 acres, with 94 per cent now in bearing, and 75 per cent of trees eleven or more years of age. Within three years, 7500 will be out of bearing, with but 2100 acres coming into bearing, a net reduction of 5400 acres. Therefore, prices are likely to improve, he thinks. While fresh peaches depend for price upon the national supply, there is a decline in acreage in the Southern States, the production peak has been reached, apparently, and gradual improvement seems assured, although an unusually good production year might cause a slump. Clings will reach a production peak in 1931 or 1932, and thereafter their situation should improve. Apricots are still being planted, Dr. Wellman said, although not as heavily as in the past.

It Costs Money

CAPITAL A REQUISITE IN GROWING DATES

THE date, one of California's many crop "exquisites," is a specialty of the irrigated deserts, with plantings largely confined to Coachella Valley in Riverside county, below sea level. Picturesque in setting, and unique to American agriculture, the date industry has interested many newcomers to Southern California. So that they may be reliably informed on the subject, the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has correlated existing data on the subject for those who are considering investment in the production of this crop.

The inception of the date industry in the Southwest, the report says, is recorded as of the year 1900, when the United States Department of Agriculture made a successful importation and planting of offshoots at Tempe, Ariz., in co-operation with the University of Arizona.

Since the first planting of palms in the Southwest, pioneers of the desert areas have fostered the industry to its present scope, overcoming apparently insurmountable problems in culture and processing. For, contrary to the often expressed idea, date culture in the Southwest is not an Old World industry in an American setting; culture and processing methods were developed here almost independent of Old World precedent and American growers have made more progress in date culture in twenty-five years than Old World sections have in as many centuries.

The acreage of dates in sections other than Coachella Valley is not available. It is estimated, however, that the Coachella plantings comprise 90 per cent of the entire Southwest acreage. Recently, a census of Deglet Noor plantings made in the Coachella area, revealed 5000 palms of that variety over nine years old, 9000 palms from five to nine years of age, and 45,000 palms from one to five years old. In addition, 10,000 offshoots were planted in 1929, which makes a total planting of 1360 acres in Deglets alone. In addition, there are 3000 palms of other standard varieties nine years old or over, 4500 palms one to four years old, and 6000 palms in nursery, making a total of 81,500 palms or, if nursery stock is not included, 1500 acres. This does not include seedling varieties, of which there is some acreage. In 1928, Deglet Noor production was approximately 1,000,000 pounds; that of other varieties 350,000 pounds. Arizona has palms of a number to make sixty acres, with a considerable acreage of offshoots being planted in recent years.

The date palm is diecious. Only two or three male palms are planted to the acre. Palms will develop from seed, but do not come true to variety, so commercial plantings are made from offshoots, produced by young female palms. A number of offshoots are produced on each palm, varying from five to fifteen and when the palms reach ten or twelve years of age, offshoot production ceases. Some date palms bear fruit in their fourth or fifth year, but they do not come into commercial production until six or seven years of age. The rep-

(Continued on Page Ten)

You'll Be Richly Rewarded when you plant these trees

Now is the time to plant trees. We have some unusually fine specimens of the four trees described below. All are strongly recommended for Southern California planting.

Flowering Eucalyptus
This is the tree which inspires so much admiration in Beverly Hills. When in bloom it is a blaze of scarlet blossoms. Excellent for the parking or for the rear garden. A small one planted now at low cost will soon grow to a large, beautiful tree, almost priceless in value.
5-6 ft. in 3 gal. container, $1.25

"Carob"
The street tree beautiful. Known since bible times for its beauty and utility, the "Carob" is one of the finest trees obtainable. Plant it in the garden where shade is desired, or in the parking. A tree like this will not only bring a lot of enjoyment but is a good investment and will steadily grow in worth.
6 ft., in 5 gal. container, $1.50

Cocos Plumosa Palm
Deservedly famous for the gracefulness of the arched leaves, this lovely palm will add greatly to the beauty of your front lawn or parking. A Cocos Plumosa planted now will increase the market value of a home considerably more than its cost. Reasonably priced according to size.

Seaforthia Elegans Palm
This beautiful palm with its gracefully curved leaves is somewhat like the Cocos Plumosa. Will make an attractive feature on any front lawn, and will grow both in beauty and value. Reasonably priced according to size.

7 Acres Under Lath and Glass
You'll enjoy visiting our nursery, which is easy to locate, since it is immediately adjacent to the San Fernando Mission. Here you will find 40 acres of fine ornamental trees, shrubs and roses. Attendants are trained and skilled. They will gladly give you valuable information and suggestions.

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Whether or not you visit our nurseries, send for our 1930 illustrated catalogue, containing useful horticultural information. Use the coupon.

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Training a Desert
FLOOD DISASTER WAS DISGUISED BLESSING

WITH THE PRODUCERS

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, January 5, 1930

"PLANE" POINTERS FOR BOY LINDBERGHS

BRIEF AIR EFFICIENCY FACTS FOR YOUTHS; TELL HOW TO BUILD DURATION PUSHER

By Louis A. Orsatti, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

(This week's lesson in course of the Los Angeles Times - Playground Aircraft League.—Ed.)

ANALYZING WING CURVES

Inspection of the curves of Fig. 1 on Page 4 show the following:

Lift is possible with negative incidence; a cambered plane exerts a lift even at a small negative incidence; our CL curve shows a lift variation of from 0 to 2.3 units in going from 4 deg. to 0 angle of incidence, hence our plane, if at a sufficiently high speed, may fly at 0 incidence or even at a small negative incidence, but not within two or three degrees of the point of 0 lift.

Lift is maximum at about 16 deg., the C curve also shows that as the incidence increases, the lift increases uniformly and reaches its maximum at about 16 deg. On most wing curves the maximum for C is between 12 deg. and 18 deg.; 16 deg. is a good compromise. The angle of incidence at which C is maximum is called the critical angle, which is also known as the burble point. Comparisons with other wing sections published in the N.A.C.A. bulletins show that this particular curve has a very high maximum lift.

Wing-resistance at small angles of incidence. Most airfoils have the least drag at angles of incidence near 0 deg. It is small throughout the useful range of incidence, gradually increasing as the incidence increases. Beyond about 9 deg. the drag coefficient C, increases very rapidly.

The lift-to-drag ratio is very important in selecting a wing curve. At the angle of incidence of 0 lift, the L-D ratio is 0. As the angle increases, the L-D increases very rapidly, reaching its maximum at about 2 deg. This is the most efficient angle this particular airfoil can fly, and therefore, in normal horizontal flight the wing should have an incidence angle of 2 deg.

The last curve shown on the report, marked C.P., is the center of pressure travel. This is very important in choosing an airfoil section, as it affects the stability of the entire plane. We have seen that on a cambered wing, the C.P. moves toward the leading edge at small angles of incidence. In a poorly designed section, the C.P. may move so far forward as to tend to turn the airfoil completely over.

The report shows the per cent of chord, that the C.P. is from the leading edge, on the left-hand side, when the center of pressure is plotted against the angles of incidence. The C. P. Curve shows that for the section in Fig. 1, at an angle of incidence of 2 deg. the C.P. falls at a point 70 per cent from the leading edge. As the angle of incidence increases the C.P. moves forward rapidly until at 0 deg. incidence the C.P. falls on a point only 33 per cent of the chord back of the leading edge. From this point the curve flattens out and reaches its maximum forward position at an incidence angle of positive 10 deg.

PERFORMANCE AND AIRFOIL

There is no such thing as a "best section." There are bad sections giving high resistance and low lifting power; there are sections giving high lift at big angles of incidence, but too much resistance at small angles, others giving a low maximum lift, but very suitable for high speeds; others give a very stable motion of the center of pressure but sacrifice aerodynamic efficiency. The selection of any particular form depends upon the performance required of the airplane in view.

For climbing and for heavy lift, a wing with deep camber and large value of C should be used. For this purpose a deeply cambered wing is flown at low speed, and at a large angle of incidence as shown in Diagram 1 of Fig. 2. Such a wing is entirely unsuited for flying at high speed and small incidence, as shown in Diagram 2, on account of its great resistance at small angles of incidence.

For speed, the wing ought to be flatter with only a little lift and with little wind resistance at small incidence and high velocity. It is necessary to sacrifice either speed or lift. Diagram 3 shows a speed wing.

It is possible to obtain great stability, but at a sacrifice of lift. We have seen how the C. P., on a cambered wing, convexed upward, shifts with change of incidence in the wrong direction for stability. If the wing were concave downward —very bad for lift—the shifting of the center of pressure would be in the right direction for stability. The two effects may be combined by giving a wing a double curvature, as in Diagram 4. Stability is also achieved, as in the N.A.C.A.-CYR curve, by giving a slight up slope to the wing bottom near the trailing edge.

CHOOSING MODEL AIRPLANE SECTIONS

(a) A good section for a model airplane wing should have a high L-D ratio at those angles of incidences that the machine is normally expected to fly, between 1 and 3 deg. If the model is a heavy one and designed to fly at slow speed, it should have a high coefficient of lift, Cv; when the L-D ratio is maximum; the greater the lift at this ratio the smaller the area of the wing needed for the given load. If you are constructing your model for a speed event, a small valve of Cv at best L-D ratio is what is needed, so that with a sufficiently powerful motor a small wing surface may be used and a great speed attained.

(b) The maximum Cv (coefficient of lift) has a bearing on several points. The greater the maximum Cv the slower is the speed at which a machine may fly and land; so in a duration model, pick a section which meets this requirement, i. e., with a high maximum Cv.

(c) Though not so important in the consideration of model airplanes, in man-carrying machines the maximum Cv should occur at as high an angle as possible, so as to give a big range, and possibility for a large speed variation.

(d) We know that the angle of incidence is termed the burble point and also the "stalling" angle. It is all-important to consider the shape of the lift curve in the neighborhood of this angle. If the lift past the burble point falls off very rapidly, it is easy for the plane to stall. While in flight, the angle of incidence of the model may increase a bit beyond this stalling point and the lifting power, falling rapidly, will cause the model to stall. So in considering a wing curve try to pick a wing with a flat lift curve near the burble point.

PART II

MODEL AIRPLANE CONSTRUCTION

Before building the model study the drawing carefully and read over the instructions. Diagram 1 shows a perspective view of the model; you will note the arrow indicating the direction of flight, for the propeller pushes the model from behind.

Here are the materials needed to build the L. A. Pratt indoor duration pusher:

Wood: One piece soft balsa size 12x1x1 1-4 inches for propeller. One piece flat balsa out of which to make elevator and wing, size 1-16x20x1½ inches. One piece hard balsa, size 1-4x1-8x15 inches for the fuselage.

Fabric and metal: One sheet of superfine Japanese tissue. About eight inches of No. 8 steel piano wire for fittings. A piece of aluminum size 1-16 inch thick by 3-32 inch wide by 3-4 inch long for the shaft hanger. Two brass spangle washers for propeller shaft bearings. A little ambroid cement. A piece of rubber strand 30 inches long by ¼x1-32 inch for motor.

MAKING MOTOR BASE AND ELEVATOR

The motor stick is made from a hard piece of balsa 15 inches long by 1-8x1-4 inches. Taper, by sandpapering from 1-4 inch at the center to 3-16 inches at the ends. After cutting down to its proper length, thickness and tapered depth, dope the motor stick with one coat of banana oil.

Make the shaft hanger from a piece of scrap aluminum and by using a phonograph needle, punch a hole in one end for the propeller shaft. Bend into a right angle and firmly ambroid to the top of the motor stick.

Bend and shape the front motor hook from No. 8 piano wire as shown in lower right corner of drawing. Insert the front hook into the upper side of the front of motor stick and cement in place.

Now bend the motor guide to the shape in drawing from out of No. 8 piano wire. Fasten in place, at the top of motor stick and about 7½ inches back from the front end.

Again by using the long-nose pliers, make a propeller shaft to the shape indicated from No. 8 piano wire. Make the shaft 15-8 inches long, for after inserting into propeller hub and putting the hook on the propeller end of shaft, its length will be reduced to about 1¼ inches.

There remains but to make the wing clips and your wire fittings will be finished. From No. 8 piano wire bend a front wing clip and a rear wing clip to the size and shape shown on the drawing. These clips must fit snugly on the motor base fitting neither too tightly to crush the motor stick nor yet too loosely

Continued on Page 4)

GREETINGS MY SON!

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

Tom Otani, James Forshay, Ernest Lawrence, Nathan Massion, Clyde Dodenhoff, Myrtle McIntyre Vernon Miller, Frank Train, John Liggera, Irving Spector, Edward Johnson, Amy Woodruff, Elmer Walt, Bert Lecroy, Barney Kahn, Mary Leslie Hamler, Stan Pudlo.

Group B

Anna Liese Heck, Ed Bailey, Albert Kaelin, Barney Kalin, Mary Hamler, Ed Shultz, Emma Glynn, Jack Morse, Mariya Johnson, Bill Rosencranz, Virginia MacDowell, Stella Sarafatty, Bert Lecroy, Henry Schmidt, Myra Ruby Emigh, Rita Kaplan, Mary Louise Barber, James Jones, Tom Otani, Jerry Reynolds, Bill Beynon, Leo Salkin, William Preston, Arthur Stevenson, Lionel Stewart, Emily Snyder, Amos Peterson, Earl Rosburg, Allie Schernmier, Richard Mayer, Gladys Babcock.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "Fairy Nooks," "Heart of Gold," "Rhythm," Eloyse Eisenhauser; "A Sketch of London," Martha Davis; "Lament to a Lily," Helen A. Warson; "Tears," "Daisy Field," "Gray Morn," Clara Scott; "My Creed," Helen Siebenthal.

Editorials: "Punctuality," Mar Tarelo; "Gem of Building," Dora Isuel.

Stories: "Marrianne," Ruth Bell; "Adventures of Balao," Carl Kondo; "Sweet Girl," Jane E. Hall; "Adventure on a River," Robert Hanson; "Rise of Little Black Sambo," Walter Eaton; "A Malay Myth," John Landgraf; "Our Worthy Predecessors," "Von Coleman Air Ace," Gene R. Thompson.

Articles of interest: "Unique Facts," Vernon Miller; "Birth Stones," Antonio Correa; "Biographies," Dorothy Dertina.

Group B

Stories: "Interesting Personages," Mary Edith Smith; "Christmas Eve," Arthur Sarna; "The Flower Pot," Virginia Penn; "How the King's Pride was Broken," Stella Zarembo; "On Halloween Eve," Carl Kondo; "Mary's Close Escape," Margery A. Bell; "Pop Corn," Alex Melancon; "Beaded Bag," Dorothy Dertina; "Thanksgiving Day," Alice Ginsburg; "Black Cat Village," Winifred McCutcheon; "Biography, Scotland's Master Writer, Scott," Betty Jane Robinson; "Ellen's Thanksgiving," Bernice Bergstrom; "Radios vs. Burglars," Betty Anne Smith; "Lasting Hope," Teddy Jinsaen; "Toto's Life on Thanksgiving," Fay Bloom.

Editorials: "Tschaikowsky's Life," Geraldine Prickett; "Silly Questions," Cornel Lengen; "Personal Responsibilities," Lillian Jensen; "Robert's Lesson," Jewel Stalmer.

Poems: "Clouds," Charles Hamilton; "To Enjoy and Give Thanks," Dwight Miller; "The Waves," Erica Merli; "Halloween," Sarah Black; "The River," Winifred McCutcheon; "Christmas Goodies," Margaret Baird; "Unhappy Pal," Gladys Spencer; "Night," Jewel Stalmer; "Baby's Sister," "Warrior and Foe," "Hymn of the Pilgrims," "Ballad of Percival," Fred Vogel.

Riddles, games, jokes, etc.: Neva Asadoorian, Donald York, George Asadoorian, Jewel Stalmer, Iola V Doncyson, David Drew.

Book report: Alice George.

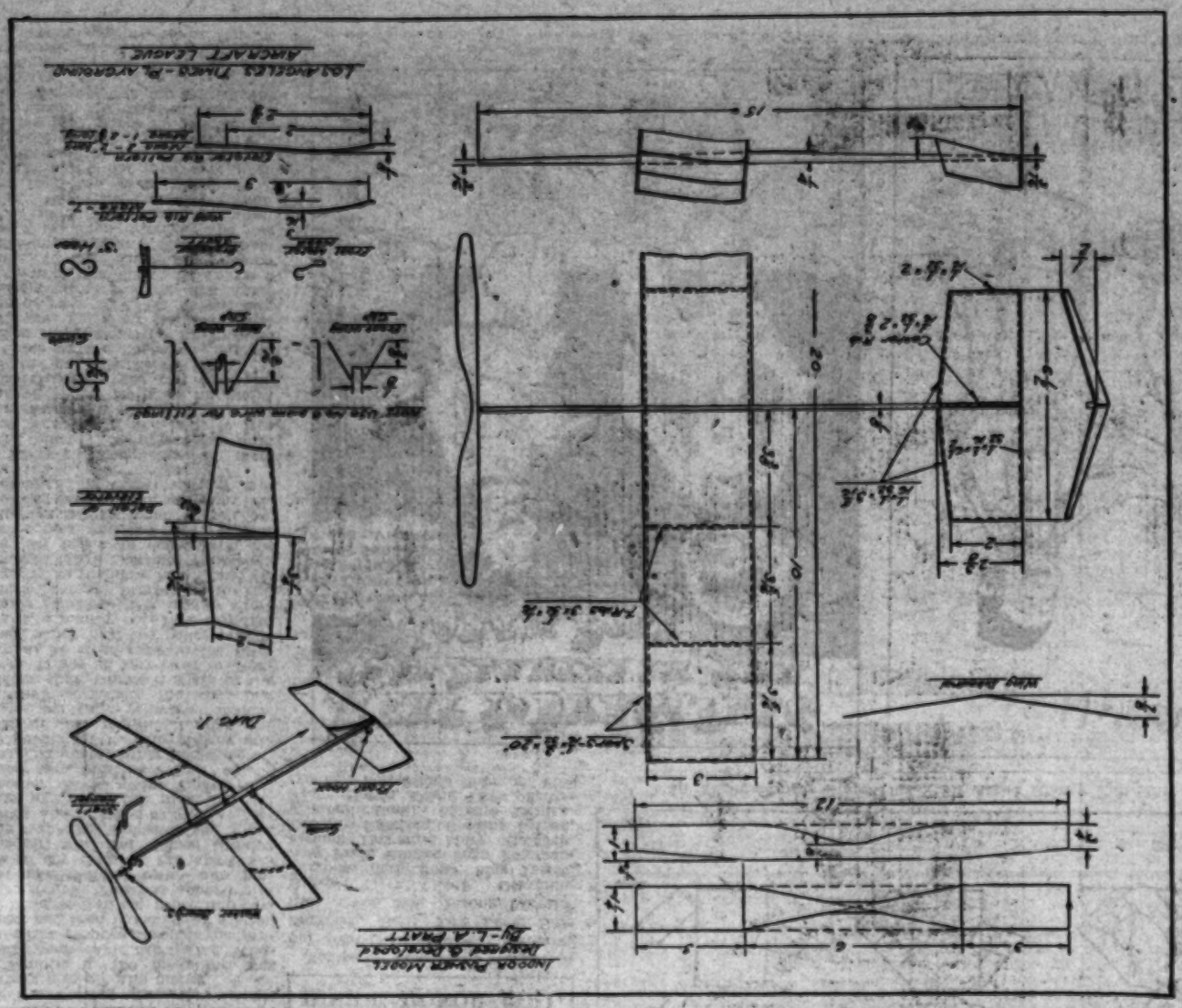
NEW YEAR'S BELLS

By Eloyse Eisenhauer, Los Angeles

The language of bells is a gay one
So glad that I toss care away,
I burn the old year and look to the new
As a free and perfect day!

One bell sings of hope to the wearied heart,
Another chants of cheer,
Still another offers valiancy
That will come in place of a tear.

Ring on, gay bells, through the noisy night,
Sing a fond song to me,
And I'll face this year with a faith renewed
For your song is of victory.



IN ORCHARD AND FIELD

It Costs Money

CAPITAL A REQUISITE IN GROWING DATES

The Magic City
by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED/ WALTZ

Winkie, the head Gnome, looked at Lila in astonishment. "But, surely you know this is not Santa's Island. There are three places such as this. On one of them, we have built His Majesty's castle, known as the Royal Castle of Ice-gale, and on the other, we keep our reindeer and build planes."

"What are those?" asked Capt. Hook, blowing on his one good hand.

"Planes," said Winkie, "are things invented by man, that fly in the air like grey geese. They go ten times as fast as reindeer, but many children do not like them. We tried them out last year, and only built one during the summer. Babies still love Donner and Blitzen, and never grow tired of seeing them prance through the sky."

"Thank you," said the Princess, "now I understand many things. I never knew just where St. Nicholas lived. Somewhere in the North I was told, but without an address, it would certainly be hard to find."

This last remark pleased the tiny people so much, they swarmed about Lila, tugging at her skirts.

"We like her," announced a plump little gnome, giving her his candle, "open the doors, you lazy ruffians, I want my soup."

Captain So and So winked slyly, "Me too," he said, "when I miss my dinner, my temper soura."

"Impossible," laughed a tinkly voice, "it's always been sour."

The tiny people started, and drew back in fear. "Who's that?" they cried, but Lila, peering into the darkness above them, clapped her hands.

"Peter, of course. You naughty boy, come here at once. Haven't I told you not to fly so much."

"Fly?" asked Winkie, staring at Peter's slender body whirling through the air, "how can he fly without wings? Even planes must have them."

"He comes from Never-Never Land, and knows heaps of secrets," explained Gandy, "Lila is right, however. Peter must come down and have his soup."

"Marvelous!" shouted the fairy boy, and down he flew, straight as a plummet. "How's everybody?" he cried, "what a jolly place this is. Who said 'soup'?" and he danced ahead of the gay throng into a snowy courtyard.

"Our home," explained Winkie, entering also, "is not much to look at," but Lila thought it a delightful structure, as the walls were crooked as could be, dotted with raisins and sugar. The roof, slanting this way and that, falling down like an icicle on the right, glistened with frosting. Windows, cut every shape imaginable, were edged with candy, and two peppermint sticks supported the huge door, which threatened to capsize the home of the Tippity-Taps. Indeed, it was so large, and the copper latch upon it so heavy, many of the gnomes bolstered it into place with taffy sticks.

"Now for the ladder. Who has my ladder?" called Winkie, in the greatest of excitement. Then, as someone brought a nut bar with tiny steps cut in it "we have to be careful of the bears. It is necessary to latch our house, and never leave it open. Bears are curious things, and would do much damage if they got inside." And up clamored seven little men on the ladder. Four tugged at the latch, three lifted it, and open came the heavy door, swaying the entire home of the Tippity-Taps.

"Gracious," cried Lila, startled by the sight that met her eyes. "What a place this is."

The hall itself, was long and low ceilinged, its sides pasted with guns, bugles, drums, games of all kinds, tin soldiers, and endless dolls. Many of them hung by their arms, some by a single leg, while others were suspended from bright ribbons. Overhead, among dark rafters, could be seen shining balls, icicles, playing cards, tea sets, woody lambs, tops and paint sets. Shouting among them, carolling loudly, were odd-looking birds, who had silver keys in their breasts.

The entire hall, so Lila noticed, was filled with a pleasing glow which came from the fireplace. A huge affair, having a pink hearth as spotless as the snow outside; on its warm surface, stood five kettles of soup, each being tended by a cat, a dog, a bear, a lion, and a pelican.

"Astonishing," cried the Princess, noting their clothes, which were of the richest quality. "Are all these creatures toys?"

"They will be someday," said Winkie, sadly, "that is why we hold our breath, when Santa receives his letters. Each of us hopes to stay a year longer, unless some little child asks for us."

"How sad," said Gandy. "I'm glad no one wants to have me put in their stocking."

"Selfish thing," teased Peter. Then, "Hello, what a funny-looking floor. It's pictures all over," and he pointed to the brilliant colored squares at their feet. In each of them was the crude drawing of a ram, a lion, a pig, a sheep —whatever might delight the heart of a child.

"Those are our plans for next year," explained Winkie, "whenever we think of anything nice, we draw it in one of our squares, and then it is never forgotten."

"What do you do when you use up your squares?" asked the Princess, practically, "you'd forget then, wouldn't you?"

"No, indeed," said Winkie, patiently, "we lay one on top of the other, and as each is made, we tear them up. That makes room for more."

"What a jolly place it is," chirped Peter, doubling his legs before the fire, "if only Wendy were here."

"And Rabbit," sighed Lila, "poor Rabbit, he must be lonely, living in that tunnel with the Three Bears."

"You have us," suggested one of the gnomes, "can't we make you happy?"

"Of course," Peter hastened to say, "we were just thinking of our old friends in Never-Never Land."

No sooner had the words left his mouth, than a strange singing filled the air. A voice was telling them:

"Squirmy is in peril,
Of his very life,
His shell-chip, swiftly passing
Through snow and sleet and ice."

"That's the harp," cried Lila, leaping to her feet, "it's Neptune's harp, either trying to betray or warn us."

"Let it sing," grumbled Captain So and So, supping a huge bowl of soup. "These Tippity-Taps suit me fine. I'm putting up right here . . . ."

(To Be Continued)

WAVES

By Jack Hardie, Los Angeles.

Foamy crests—racing shoreward on green mounts—
Dashing on the stony coast—
Breaking into creamy founts—
Flying breakers—thundering, rushing, rolling—
Lashing the stolid rocks—
Gulls above consoling . . .

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters: The Times Building.
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

(Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a charter member you had better enroll now. The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

By Senior Counselor, Hollywood Heights Camp Fire.

Among the newest and simplest, as well as the cheapest, gifts are those that can be made of sandpaper. Designs made from sandpaper are very new and interesting. For a lamp shade, nothing could be nicer than this. Sandpaper costs about 2 cents a sheet, the garnet (red in color) and the emery (rather brown) are a little more expensive. Most hardware and paint stores carry a large stock of various kinds of abrasive papers in almost every color.

To make one of these shades, measure the lamp and the size of the shade you will need. Be sure that you do not make the shade too small as the light will often cause the sand to come off of the paper if it is too close. The shade measure eight inches by twelve inches. The design is traced on the back of the paper and is then cut out with a sharp knife. Use short strokes. It is well to have a board or a pudding of newspapers under the sandpaper when you are cutting. These panels are laced together over wire frames (like parchment shades,) with narrow, flat silk braid or leather. The frames may be purchased in the "five-and-ten." If you have no punch, use an ice pick, but be careful not to tear the panel.

In figure No. 1, (at right) the shade is one piece, laced to a wire frame top and bottom, forage the end from the flap before glueing or cementing in place. This shade is lovely and the design cut away on stencil and the entire shade backed up with white silk. However, every paper cut be pasted over the design. Old parchtope linings make attractive shades also.

This shade is stunning made of emery paper Nos. 1, 1-2, 1-0, 2-0 or 3-0. It is also attractive made of flint paper.

Figures Nos. 2 and 3 are alternating panels for a six-sided shade in the modern manner. This can be done in flint paper and using various fabric paints. Be sure that the paints you use are transparent if you want the sand color to show through. In tying these panels, I finished one up with a coat of jade-green Dupco, and it was rather startling and would look well in a den or for a bridge lamp. Envelope linings make good linings for this pattern. Use emery, flint, Carborlon or the black, jade-like Herculundum paper.

YARN FLOWERS

You will need two shades of yellow yarn, one of orange, and one of brown. Cut eight strands of brown yarn each ten inches long, for the stems. To make the centers of the flowers, hold the stem along one side of a pencil. From your skein of brown yarn, wrap thirty times around the pencil and the stem, so that it forms a thick pile covering a space of half an inch on the pencil. Cut the end of the yarn, and leave the wrapping just where it is on the pencil.

To make the petals, lay a second pencil along side of the first pencil on the side opposite to the stem. Wrap yellow thirty times over the two pencils and the stem, covering the pile of dark brown yarn that is to be the center of the flower. Cut off the yellow yarn. Be sure that the ends of the stems are even—almost five inches on each side of the wrapped yarn. Tie the ends of the stem in a single knot, and pull tight. Remove the second pencil and cut the yellow loops through the center. Remove the first pencil and cut the brown loops in the same manner. Tie the stems tight, so that they hold the flower securely. Fold the petals back against the stem and trim the center of the flower oval. Then straighten the petals and trim the ends even. Do the same with the orange skein and arrange in a bouquet by tying the flowers in groups of three. These make lovely gifts for Christmas and for birthdays.

SURPRISE COMING! WATCH FOR IT

Talk about juniors making whoopee, when Margarey Sherman and Betty Lou Distel walk away with ten points each, and Louis Strong, Bernice Owen and Dorothy Brown claim five credits to boot. It means that our dainty "Priscilla" has come in for her share of glory. The work so far has been a wonder to behold, and if our young contestants keep up this pace, we'll be swamped in our book-keeping department. But, who cares, the higher your points, the better our club, so keep shoving your charts along. We can't have too many.

Also work the puzzles, etc., in our Junior. Don't overlook a bet. Which reminds us. The opportunity of a lifetime is being lined up, and when it breaks, watch you "P's and Q's." Laura Brock and Aunt Dolly have prepared the biggest surprise in Junior history. Watch for it! Keep your eye on this column. It will give you a genuine heart throb.

There will be the darlingest doll to color, plus a brand-new spandy surprise, so hold your breath, and watch!

Fig. 2

Fig. 3

Fig. 4

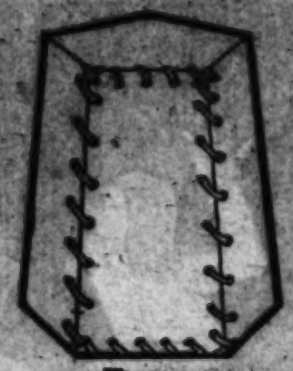


Fig. 5

Fig. 6

Picture Writing

Although this message may not seem to mean much of anything, it certainly does if you know how to read it. The pictures represent syllables, that is, the sound of the syllables. The letters are some to be read as written, and others by their sounds. For example, in the first line we have "ABRA" and then the picture of a ham—obviously "ABRAHAM." Can you read it?

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

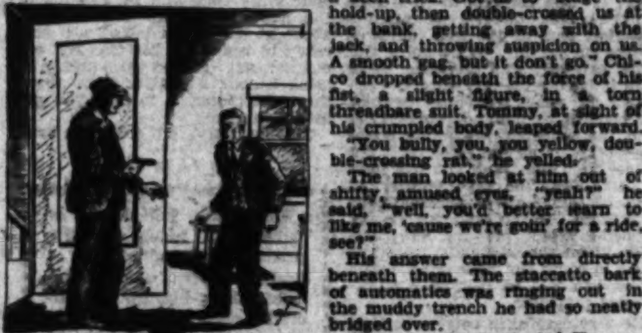
ILLUSTRATED BY
ED BENEDICT

The look was not a pleasant one, and it made Tommy's teeth chatter, as the man, whom they believed to be safely removed, took a step nearer them.

"Yes, my friends," he confided, "we shall attend to you. Snooping, prying children are not in our line. I see we made a grave mistake, but, notwithstanding all this, we'll take a look at your pockets." He advanced quickly, a blunt-nosed gun protruding from his right pocket. "One move," he threatened, "and you're gone."

Chico was so frightened, he felt his knees bend in the middle. "If I do move a bit, it's my nerves," he said weakly, "what's in our pockets? We're not a couple of thieves."

"No," the bloated faced individual bit off his words, as though they cost him great effort, "well, this



"He advanced quickly, a blunt-nosed gun protruding from his right hand. 'One move,' he threatened, 'and you're gone.'"

ain't no Sunday-school party. Annie says you've got the money."

Tommy, in the meantime, was doing some rapid calculating. Whoever had dropped through the trap-door, had used it merely as a hoax or blind, to lead the police into further trouble. This was apparent, as the man standing before him, possessed dry clothing. Perhaps it was the girl who had slipped through the trap-door, unloaded the stolen goods, and returned by another passage way, while this man, and still another, Buck, whom Tommy had never seen, must have been quietly standing guard, either in the house, or outside of it. Once Gilroy and O'Brien had slipped through the trap-door, they returned, anxious to find out where the boys had hidden their supposed share of the loot. It was all very clear to Tommy, as he stood close to the trap-door, which held the police prisoners in a muddy cell. But, why had Annie signaled them in the alley? Did it have any bearing on the odd mystery surrounding Mr. X, and the Cracked Mirror? Tommy doubted it. He had begun to doubt even his own senses, and the reality of the situation he now found himself in. Nothing seemed real, not even the frog-faced individual staring into his eyes.

"Divvy up," commanded the man, "and make it snappy. Good work that was, gettin' the bulls to free you. Evaded a search, huh?" he showed yellow teeth, as he smiled appreciatively, "you can fool' em, but not me. Where's th' jack?"

Chico gave a hopeless gesture. "How many times do we have to tell you, we know nothing about you or your work. We haven't any money, except the few bills Annie gave us in the alley." He extended these, to have them flung scornfully on the floor. "That's chicken feed," the man growled, "she was crazy as a loon to pass you that much. When the gun play started, you took the swag and beat it. Quick work." His eyes were upon the threadbare suit Chico had exchanged for the mystery outfit left on his bed, before he left Larose. "As though we could mistake that suit of yours, it's too out of the ordinary."

"Suit?" Tommy's mouth was gaping open, "so that's it! Well, this suit doesn't happen to be Chick's. He sold his good one in New Orleans, and swapped this one. Had to have something to wear."

"Yes, and how do we fit in your picture, anyway?" complained Chico, using his wits to good advantage. "Evidently you people put over a hold-up, or something. Things like this are not engineered in slipshod fashion, and you wouldn't have strangers for partners. It amounts to that, you're not sure who we are, and you know it."

The livid-faced individual chuckled. "Annie worked with you. You were the kid who tipped her off in the bank—we never saw you. The doors opened up, guns barked, and away you went with the swag. But there's no use bluffing," and he made a lunge toward Chico. "You've ditched that somewheres," he cried angrily, "but you can't get away with it." A pudgy fist was doubled and held in the boy's face. "Think you're slick, don't you? Doped out a keen trick. Got us to stage the hold-up, then double-crossed us at the bank, getting away with the jack, and throwing suspicion on us. A smooth gag, but it don't go." Chico dropped beneath the force of his fist, a slight figure, in a torn threadbare suit. Tommy, at sight of his crumpled body, leaped forward.

"You bully, you, you yellow, double-crossing rat," he yelled.

The man looked at him out of shifty, amused eyes. "yeah?" he said, "well, you'd better learn to like me, 'cause we're goin' for a ride, see?"

His answer came from directly beneath them. The staccatto bark of automatics was ringing out in the muddy trench he had so neatly bridged over.

"That for you," growled Tommy. "It won't be long now . . ."

(To be Continued.)

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

By [illegible]

Biff! Bang! The New Year is here, 1930 in all its glory, with plenty of luck to go round. Let's be smart and get ours. We make it, you know, this fabulous thing called luck. If you think "breaks" come to the man who waits for them, who doesn't raise his hand to win, just say farewell, luck; she'll pass you by.

But your chance is here! 1930, full of promise, gay with possibility, is yours to command. Make it pay dividends, get yours. Don't stand by, while others scoop the cream. Step out and win! 1930's a New Year, a new chance to do bigger and better things. Put your shoulder to the wheel, and keep it spinning. Away with gloom and uncertainty; let's make whoopee, the New Year has come!

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Names of more point winners in our color-chart contest: Margaret Sherman, Betty Lou Lietel, Bernice Owen, Lois Strong, Dorothy Brown, David Louie, Cozymine Pergoda, Beth Pugh, Mar Tarelo, Arly Prall, Shirley Jean Feldman, Eleanor Dawson, Mary Collomb, Dorothy Harrison, Corinne Larson, Elizabeth Smith, Maxine Thielen, Tracy Harris, David Drew, Kathryn Sweeney, Gloria Johnson, Virginia Turner, Doris Carl, Charlotte Hanson, Toshiko Kojima, Elsbeth Krohn, Anne Person, Virginia Summons, Betty Grace Gardner, Frances T. Keeley, Janet Carlton, Virginia Brown, Helen Brooks, Louise Partridge, Mary Hutchinson, Alice Bach, Betty May Kuhn, Suzanne Stephenson, Betty Booth, Sarah Lipsey, Wilfrie Schulz, Eleanor Reid, Catherine Winquest, June Poole, Elsie Sinclair, Masami Miyawa, Virginia Brest, Barbara Busher, Elizabeth Moon, Annabelle Day, Ruth Anspach, Valerie James, Lowia Andrade, Avalee Durham, Elaine McInerny, Lois Stephens, Alice Snow, Marcelline Saunders, Mary Graham, Dick West, Virginia Kluth, Barbara Leigh, Pay Bloom, Phyllis Sherman, Edith Marion Chase, Evan White, Charlotte Whitsell, Betty Garvey, Nellie Mays, Jane Cranston, Emily Woodruff, Barbara Busher, Amos Higgins, May Fawcett, Ernest Brown, Jane Murdock, Edward Mayble, Clyde Russell, Bill Morrison, James Hayward, Edward Robinson, Richard Thompson, Eva Sugarman, Ralph Berryman, John Chrislopher.

NEW YEAR'S

By Aaron Klein

Behold! It is once again another year. Once again we have a chance to make ourselves better. Now is the time to turn over a new leaf, to quit our former bad habits, to make new resolutions, and live up to them.

Let's take the eraser and clean up the old board. Then, with a clean slate to start, let's chalk up bigger and better schemes for personal betterment. It doesn't cost anything, but what happiness can be derived from the simple process!

That is what New Year's means. God, on high, so willed it, that once a year man could better himself and his conditions.

NEW YEAR'S BELLS

By Clara Scott

Bells ringing
  Happy thoughts of the new year
Tolling
  For the death of the old—
Joyous songs of freedom,
  Of peace and harmony,
Of the future—
  Chiming bells—
Glad songs pealing forth,
  Tinkling
In the frosty air—
  The New Year has come!
Ring, bells, ring!
  Song of joy,
Song of the New Year.

American lingerie styles are being adopted in Austria.

HOW TO MAKE PLASTER PLAQUES

By Dorothy Gardner, 16 years of age, Glendale Union High School

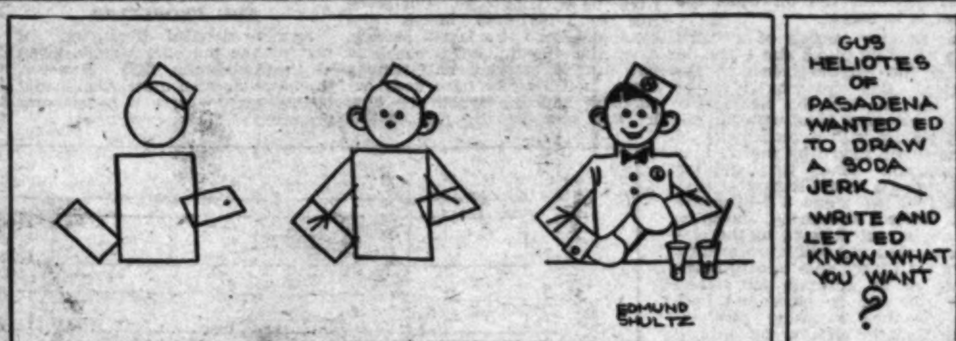
The materials needed to make pretty little plaster plaques to hang on the wall are as follows: Modeling clay, plaster of paris, a can to mix the plaster in and a box of paints or water colors. A small bit of clay will be sufficient, for it can be used over and over again.

First you must mold and toy with the clay to make it very soft and pliable. So often it is stiff. Then flatten it out on some oil paper, pushing with the fingers from the center outward toward the edges. Continue the flattening until the clay is about one-fourth of an inch in thickness, and about six inches wide. Now rip off the piece of paper from the underside of the clay, and you will have a perfectly smooth surface. Select a pretty flower or leaf and lay it on the smooth surface with the shiny side up. That is so the veins in the leaf will make an impression in the clay. Now press gently but firmly on all parts of the specimen, being careful not to get too deep in some places, and too shallow in others. When you are sure the entire flowers or leaf is imprinted, carefully lift it up, getting every little piece out of the clay. Turn up the edges of the clay all around forming a dish-like mold. You may make any type of edge, square, round, oval, etc.

Mix the plaster of paris according to the directions on the box, and pour it into the mold. Cut a piece of string about six inches long and, looping it, lay it on the wet plaster of paris, the loop at the top, and pat it into the plaster. This makes a convenient string by which to hang it up.

When the plaque is quite dry, lift it from the clay and paint it as naturally as you can. These make delightful gifts when done nicely and are very nice to hang in your room.

Bavaria has an extensive road-construction program.



In Three Simple Steps Our Staff Artist Shows You How to Draw a Soda "Jerk."

These drawings came from the far-off Philippines. Frank Yap is the artist. Frank's spelling is a little original in spots, but Frank is learning rapidly.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — **History of Banking in America** — **By J. Carroll Mansfield**

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

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by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY
ED BENEDICT

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BY AUNT DOLLY

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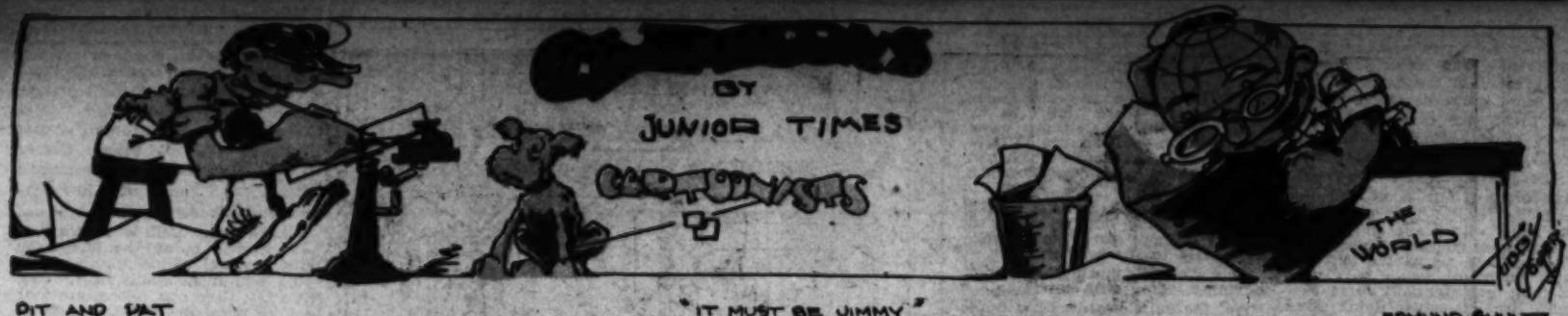


SOMETHING DOES HAPPEN

By Thornton W. Burgess

Look for trouble and you'll find it;
Also sorrow right behind it.—
Old Mother Nature.

Bowser the Hound, watching Flip, the little terrier, jumping around Jimmy Skunk and barking at him in the most impudent manner, had made up his mind that something was going to happen. He knew just exactly what would happen if Flip persisted.

Jimmy Skunk paused and looked hard at Flip. Jimmy wasn't accustomed to being treated in this manner. No, sir, Jimmy wasn't accustomed to being treated in this manner. Flip became more excited than ever. He rushed at Jimmy as if he intended to seize him and shake him to death. If this is what he had in mind he changed his mind. He stopped abruptly right in front of Jimmy.

"Go away, you noisy fellow," said Jimmy Skunk. "I don't like the noise you are making."

"Let's see you stop me!" barked Flip.

"If you don't stop bothering me I'll make you change your tune," declared Jimmy.

At this, Flip barked harder than ever and pranced back and forth in front of Jimmy. Jimmy started on, Flip kept just in front of him. There was an ugly sound coming into Flip's voice now. Jimmy Skunk noticed it. "That fellow's getting ready to rush me," thought Jimmy. "I'll give him just one more chance. I don't want to make trouble unless I have to. There's Bowser the Hound looking on. I can see him grinning. He knows what is coming to this young upstart."

Bowser was watching Jimmy Skunk's tail. He saw the big plume lifted higher and higher. The tip still hung down, however. Bowser kept his eyes on that tip.

"Yes," said Bowser to himself, "something is going to happen. I'm sorry for Flip. But he's got it coming to him. It is the only way he'll ever learn. Just the same I'm sorry for him and I think I'll warn him."

So Bowser barked a warning to Flip. "I wouldn't meddle with that fellow," said he. "You'll be sorry if you do."

"I'll shake this fellow to death before you can wink an eye," barked Flip in reply.

"Haven't you noticed that he doesn't run from you and that he doesn't seem afraid?" Bowser asked.

"It's because he doesn't know enough," retorted Flip. And this time, with an ugly growl, he made a very decided rush at Jimmy Skunk.

But he didn't reach Jimmy. Bowser saw the tip of that tail rise and then something happened to Flip so unexpectedly that Flip didn't know what had happened, only that he was choking and his eyes were smarting so that he couldn't open them. How it had all came about Flip didn't understand. He wasn't barking now. He was yelping. He rolled over and over and over in the grass. He rubbed his face on the ground until it seemed as if he would rub the skin off. And he felt very, very sick.

As for Jimmy Skunk, he went right along about his business, just as if nothing had happened. He grinned a little when he glanced toward Flip. Bowser saw that grin and grinned, too; he couldn't help it. Then Jimmy turned to the old stone wall and disappeared in a hole under it. Meanwhile Flip was for the time being quite blind. He was still rolling over and over and rubbing his face on the ground and in the grass and gasping for breath.

THE SALTY SEA-SAILORY TAILOR

By Elizabeth Nelpp

Yo ho for the tailor
With the henna-haired daughter.
He'd once been a sailor
And sailed on the water;
But because of his health
And the way the ships go,
He found it was nicer
To sit home and sew.
So he sewed and he sewed
On the village folks' clothes,
And he curled up the tip
Of his sailory nose.
But, still it was hard,
To stop thinking of sailoring.
And meekly sit home
And only do tailoring.
So he'd sing and he'd sing
A sea ditty thing.
All about sea-ships and salty sea water,
And he'd sing it to only
His henna-haired daughter.
All about countries and far-away kings,
All about salty sea-sailory things.
He put some salt in his go-traveling trunk
To make it seem like a salty sea bunk;
And he slept in his trunk,
His salty sea bunk,
And he lived upon hardtack and water,
And he sang and he sang a salty sea ditty,
And he sang it only to his henna-haired daughter,
All about countries and far-away kings,
All about salty sea-sailory things.

PLANE POINTERS FOR BOY LINDBERGHS

(Continued from Page 4)

side (see drawing) so that it is about 3-8 of an inch deep. The cut-out spaces on the back should be about 2 inches on each side of the center. With fine sandpaper, carefully round the thick edges where you have cut out the hub and rounded the tips. Install the propeller shaft by carefully piercing it through the hub. Then bend a "U" in the end of it and pull the point of the "U" back into the hub. Align the shaft by sighting to see it is straight in the propeller and fasten in place with a drop of ambroid on each side of the hub. Slip the two small dress spangle washers on the propeller shaft, and if the propeller balances the job is complete.

MAKING THE MOTOR

Tie a knot in the rubber motor using a piece of 1-8 inch by 1-32 inch flat rubber 30 inches long. The motor will then consist of a loop about 15 inches long. Make a small S hook from No. 8 music wire and slip the S hook on to the motor right at the knot. This is important as it puts the knot at the very front of the machine where it will not rub on the motor stick and interfere with flying of the model.

ASSEMBLY

Ambroid the elevator at the very nose of the motor stick and under it. It is made fast by ambroiding the front portion of the center rib to the motor stick; making certain that the center of the rear spar is ½ inch below the entering edge of the elevator. This gives the correct angle of incidence to the elevator.

Slip the propeller shaft, with its washer bearings, through the hole in the shaft hanger. Fasten the S hook to the front hook, pass the other end of the motor through the guide and loop on to the propeller shaft hook.

FLYING THE MODEL

For a trial flight, slip the wing on to the motor base with the front wing beam even with the center guide, as this gives the approximate wing position. Move the wing slightly backward if the model stalls upon gliding it; if the wing noses down, move it slightly forward. Moving the wing 1-8 inch makes quite a difference in the adjustment.

Before flying the model, we must make correction for propeller torque. This is done by bending the right wing tip up and the left wing tip down (as you view the model from the rear) to give washout on the right wing and wash in on the left wing. If the inside wing flys low it will have to be given more lift by increasing its angle of incidence at the wing tip. However, if the model flys sideways like a crab, with the outside wing tip low, the inside wing probably has too much incidence and you should remove some of this.

If you have made a good model, after a little practice in flying and adjusting, you should do at least three minutes duration; which is sufficient to qualify you for the three-minute flight test of the Ace Class.

Politics

Nice kid (at his first circus:) Oooo, that's an elephant!

Newsy: N'elephant, that's all you know! Ain't I seen them things in the papers every day wid GOP right on 'em. I tell ya, it's a gop.

Sheffield, Eng., plans to spend $4,335,000 in unemployment-relief projects.

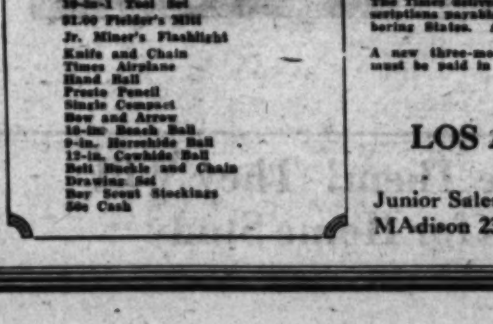
Production of important iron mines in Spain for this and part of next year has already been sold.

By Thomas Otani, Los Angeles

BOOKS *for Boys and Girls*

Never in the history of Southern California has such a list of books been offered to youngsters for securing new subscriptions for any newspaper. This list has been chosen to include books that will appeal to every taste. Printed in the latest style with multi-colored covers and paper jacket with reproduction of front cover. Books are from Grosset and Dunlap's list of copyrights.

Your Choice of Any One of the Tarzan Books



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Tarzan the Terrible
Tarzan the Untamed
Tarzan the Lord of the Jungle
Tarzan and the Jewels of Opar
Beasts of Tarzan
Jungle Tales of Tarzan
The Return of Tarzan
The Son of Tarzan

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Ken Love On Border Patrol
Ken Love, Ranger of the Sky
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Over the Polar Ice
Racing Around the World
Over the Ocean to Paris
Rescued in the Clouds
Over the Rockies with the Air Mail

The Tom Swift Books
By Victor Appleton
Tom Swift and His Motorcycle
Tom Swift and His Motorboat
Tom Swift and His Airship
Tom Swift and His Submarine Boat
Tom Swift and His Wireless Message
Tom Swift Among the Diamond Makers
Tom Swift in the Caves of Ice

The X Bar X Boys
By James Cody Ferris
On the Ranch
In Thunder Canyon
On Whirlwind River
On Dry Moss Trail
At the Round-Up
At Nugget Camp
At Rustler's Gap (Feb)
At Grizzly Pass (Apr)

The Radio Boys Series
(Trademark Registered)
Each volume has a framework by ROY K. MOORE
By Allen Chapman
First Wireless
At Ocean Point
At the Seaside Station
At Meadville Farm
Trouble in Tokyo
Wireless Secret Rangers
With the Border Patrol
With the Flood Fighters
On Signal Island
In Gold Valley

The Hardy Boys
By Franklin W. Dixon
Mystery and Detective Stories for Boys from 12 to 15 Years
The Tower Treasure
The House on the Cliff
The Secret of the Old Mill
The Missing Chums
Hunting for Hidden Gold
Shore Road Mystery
The Secret of the Caves (May)
The Mystery of Cabin Island (Jun)

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Home Run Hall
Big Ivy Fletcher
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In Glacier Park

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For Girls of Boarding School Age or Younger
Gloria: A Girl and Her Dog
Gloria at Boarding School
Jessie Ann Girl
Jessie's Children of Adventure
Cousin Lester's Ambition
Cousin Lester's Mistake
Barbara Blake: A Rocker's Daughter
Barbara Blake and Cousin Chet's Kitty Rainbow
Chet's Cowpunch
Nancy Rockford
Nancy Rockford's Mystery
A Girl Called Ted (May)
Ted and Tony: Two Girls of Today (May)

The Bunny Brown Stories
By Laura Lee Hope
For Children from 5 to 10 Years
Bunny Brown and His Sister Sue
On Grandpa's Farm
Playing Circus
At Camp Bird-in-White
At Aunt Lu's City Home
In the Big Woods
On an Auto Tour
Their Shetland Pony

The Bobbsey Twin Books
By Laura Lee Hope
For Little Men and Women from 5 to 10 Years
The Bobbsey Twins
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At the Seashore
At School
At Snow Lodge
On a Houseboat
At Meadow Brook
At Home
In a Great City
On Blueberry Island
On the Deep Blue Sea
In Washington
In the Great West
At Cedar Camp
At the County Fair
Cruising Out
Baby May
Baby's Birthday
At Sea
At Chester Corner
And their Schoolmates
Treasure Hunters

The Honey Bunch Books
By Helen Louise Thorndyke
For children from 4 to 8 years
Just a Little Girl
Her First Visit to the City
Her First Days on the Farm
Her First Visit to the Seashore
Her First Little Garden
Her First Day in Camp
Her First Auto Trip
Her First Trip on the Ocean
Her First Summer on an Island (Feb)

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This Offer for Boys and Girls 18 Years and Under.

OUIJA

By DWIGHT MILLER

The time was about 11 o'clock of the night of December 31, and deep black darkness of the darkest kind hung over everything like a great heavy blanket. The thin thread-like sickle of the new moon in the sky shed very little light upon things, if any at all, and even was being threatened with annihilation, along with many of the stars by a group of mottled clouds, which were scudding across the sky. In truth, the night was a very deep and dark one, especially for a New Year's Eve. It really didn't seem to correspond with the hilarity of the event which it was meant to make on the calendar. In fact, it didn't seem to care what it looked like; so it just went on looking dark and deep, just like any other night.

In a certain big mansion on a certain unimportant side street, somewhere in the great big city, where many people live, darkness reigned, in fact, the same black darkness that reigned everywhere else. It filled up the cellar, and the attic, and all the closets, both little and big; it crept through the keyholes, and hid itself under the beds. Everywhere darkness was. Only one place was exempt from its seemingly evil spell, and that place was a tiny room, high up in the tower, which rose from one corner of the old mansion. The place was lighted by a flickering candle.

At a tiny table, in this tiny room, sat two figures, bent over something, which seemed to be drawing their interest. The candle flickered again, as a violent gust of wind nearly extinguished it, and shadow of enormous sizes played upon the wall in their bizarre way. Also as the candle flickering grew brighter, a close observation might have given the observer knowledge of the whole scene. On the table, before the seated figures, which happened to be two boys of about 16 years of age, where lay an ouija board, one of those mystic inventions, which tend to bring amusement in bread daylight, but which, also, can bring nightmares of the wildest and woolliest type, to the imaginative at night. Still, the two boys sat there, their fingers pressed against the ouija's little movable table, and their eyes glued on the lettered board. Again, a violent gust of wind blew through the room; cobwebs hanging to the ceiling, shuddered and shook, and the shadows danced about, as a result of the candle's wild flickering for life.

To be brief, and not to keep my reader in the dark, as it were, any longer than necessary, I might as well elucidate. These two boys, as some have already guessed, lived in this big old mansion, and therefore, had a right to enter the little room in the top of the tower at any time of night, as would be their desire, and to play with the ouija board, tiddlewinks, leap frog, or whatever they pleased to play, providing their parents knew and allowed. Tonight their parents happened to allow, probably for the reason that it was New Year's Eve. So these two boys had gone up to the little room to await the coming of midnight, when they would be able to toot their horns, stamp their feet, and do anything else to make noise along with the rest of the maddened mob.

But, as long as midnight was a long way off, there had to be some means of diversion, hence the ouija. Again a violent gust of wind gave the little flames of the candle an acute fit of the shivers, along with the shadows, and spider webs. The boys bent over the board. The tiny table under their fingers was moving, slowly and cautiously. The great and extensive mansion wherein the boys lived, was old and rickety, and most probably haunted, just as all other old and rickety houses are, at least in the minds of those who spend their time making up ghost stories, which is far enough.

But to these two boys, who had lived here all of their young lives, their home was nothing of the kind. They may have heard of ghosts, been told of ghosts, and possibly dreamed of ghosts, but they had never really confronted one face to face. So, there just wasn't any such a thing as ghosts, at least the kind that you could see and hear and even feel, and those were the only kind that could count. So they continued to hold their presence of mind. Outside, a shutter to one of the windows had gotten loose some way or other, and was making an awful racket, but it didn't seem to unnerve the two boys in any way. They knew perfectly well that it was merely the very physical clappity-clap-clap of wood against wood, plus violent wind. The candle flickered again, and one of the boys yawned widely. The little table of the ouija board, was still moving, touching letter after letter as it moved.

Something was being spelled out! The two boys were tense with excitement. They had almost forgotten to breathe.

After a few minutes, they found out that something else was being said to them through the medium of the ouija. And before long the words "and the old one is dying" were spelled out to them. In fact, the pointer spelled it out twice, as if for emphasis. The air about them was seemingly tense and heavy. The very wind which had been blowing such violent gusts through the room seemed lulled, and the candle, burned almost to its base, continued to glow with a steady flame. Both boys were electrified, and it seemed as though hours passed before one of them ventured to speak to the other, considering that they should ask ouija what it really was all about. The truth is that both were scared stiff. If evil pasts indeed they had, it was not high time to be thinking about them. At last they had collected their shattered thoughts long enough to ask the board to tell them what it was that was coming. This, of course, was asked in a very shaky voice by one of them.

And just as the little table began to move across the polished surface of the board, a great hall clock in a distant part of the house began to strike. Even in the little room where the boys sat, it could be heard with some clarity. First, there was one beat, followed by another, and then another. The ouija continued to move noiselessly on. The clock continued its striking clearly and loudly. The two boys sat there, eyes fixed upon the board in front of them. The wind started blowing again, and the candle flickered violently. It was almost gone. Soon all would be darkness.

All of a sudden, the great silence which had gathered round about, broken only by the striking of the clock, was rent entirely. It seemed as though all the world had suddenly come to life out of a long sleep. Bells were ringing far out over the city, and horns were blowing wildly. Even nature seemed to join in, as the wind tore at the loose shutter with a more than usual violence. The sound of the clock striking was nearly drowned out. And, by the feeble light of the expiring candle, the boys read what lay before them. "The new year is come; the old is dead." Then, they seemed to know, and they were not afraid, nor felt fear any more. The candle had died out with a sputter, and a last glowing of its wick. Another year had passed on into eternity, on out with all those things which had been before.

Damage by Hailstorms

Hailstorms rarely cover a very great area, but the damage done is often very great. The damage is principally to the crops, which are cut or beaten down beyond any recovery. The average annual losses to the agriculturists in this country from this source is figured at a little less than $50,000,000. Thousands of panes of glass have been wrecked by one storm and children and cattle have been killed by the falling missiles of ice.

WIRELESS IN A COAL YARD

A large coal yard at Toledo, O., is covered with a system of mirrors which permits of constant supervision of the employees in every part of the yard from a point in the office. There is also a loud-speaking outfit and directions are called through the means of this apparatus. The workman who may be addressed raises his arm as a signal that he has heard the orders and proceeds to execute them.

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

By William T. Ellis

ARTICLE N. 5

WASTE PAPER CONTAINER

Suppose we tidy up our rooms, boys, by making this container for waste paper. The design is in keeping with the rest of our set that we have been making, and the construction is very simple, requiring only a few ordinary tools with which to do the job.

For a light and strong container, you can use for the body part fiber board, which is inexpensive and can be bought at any lumber yard or mill. As a matter of fact, you can use almost any thin lumber. You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means you must allow for planning the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

Four pieces fiber board or wood for the body part: 5-16 by 14 by 17 1-4 inches.

Four pieces overlay strips: 1-4 by 3-4 by 16½ inches.

Four pieces overlay strips: 1-4 by 1 by 16½ inches.

Four pieces overlay strips: 1-4 by 1 by 9 inches.

Four pieces overlay strips: 1-4 by 2 by 12 inches.

One piece for bottom: 3-8 by 11 by 11 inches.

Four corner blocks: 1 by 1 by 16 inches.

Step No. 1: Making the pattern. From the working drawing above, lay out one of the sides on a sheet of heavy paper or cardboard and use this as a pattern. You will notice that the two opposite sides are alike and that there is a little difference in the width of the other sides. This pattern should have the top outline, sloping sides, etc., and also the centers where the four holes are to be bored.

Step No. 2: The body part. Transfer the patterns to the fiber board or thin wood (whichever you have chosen) and cut out the outline; this can be done easily with a hand or power jig-saw or a compass-saw.

Step No. 3: Overlay strips. Cut out the various overlay strips as indicated on the drawing; glue these to the body pieces. Start with the two narrow sides.

Step No. 4: Assembling. Glue and nail together the other two sides.

Step No. 5: Bottom. Cut out a piece of wood to fit the bottom. You will note that the edges and ends must be planed on a bevel so as to make a tight fit. Nail and glue this bottom in place.

Step No. 6: Four triangular corner strips. Cut out four triangular strips to fit in the four corners. Glue these carefully in place, so as to brace the entire body part, making it rigid and at the same time, doing away with sharp corners in which the dirt can collect.

Step No. 7: Cleaning up. Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting where possible across the grain. Sandpaper the entire job with No. ½, No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Slightly round all sharp corners.

Step No. 8: Finishing. The finish on this piece, as with all others, will depend upon the material you have chosen, and the rest of the furniture in your room. Suppose we try our hand at a bright color in lacquer. First apply two thin coats of white shellack over the entire container, rubbing each coat smooth with No. 0 sandpaper. Now apply a coat of your favorite lacquer, either with a sprayer or by hand. A very pleasing effect can be gotten by keeping the field or panel parts a light color and the overlay bands a darker color. If you have a sprayer, it is possible to get a two-tone effect by blending one color into another.

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SCANDALS IN ANIMAL-LAND

By Louise Rorabaugh

Mrs. Bunny Rod visited the dentist shop of Dr. Jackrabbit yesterday and had her bill fitted with a new set of uppers in order that she might be able to attend Casper Coon's corn-on-the-cob midnight supper next Tuesday night in Farmer Pettingill's cornfield.

Mr. Bronson Bull is reported to have horned in on the Greenville Sunday-school picnic, where it was being held in the South Pasture last Saturday afternoon. Bronson states that he never did like the looks of red lobster salad.

Custer Hound is suffering from a badly sprained nose, sustained last Saturday night when he bumped into the rear of Chester Tortoise's Hardshell coupe near the intersection of Mill Pond Trail and Forest Way. Mr. Tortoise admits that his firefly tail light had walked out on him, and that he had neglected to hire another.

Wilbur Gnat returned home last night in a half-famished condition after having been lost for two days and nights in Mr. Piggleback's bushy eyebrows.

Miss Pearl Oyster was ordered to her bed last Tuesday by Dr. Tuna Cod. It is reported that she is suffering from shell-shock due to the dropping of an anchor upon her person by a careless sailor. The culprit has as yet not been apprehended, according to Constable David Star Fish.

FOR WIVES ONLY

There is a young man in this town who occasionally wipes the dishes for his wife. The other day he refused, saying it was "not a man's work." The wife got the Bible and read from II Kings 21:13: "And will wipe Jerusalem as a man wipeth a dish, wiping it and turning it upside down." The young man is still doing the stunt.—[Walker Herald.

HIS ROUTINE

Lady: "Here's a shilling. You'll close the gate after you, won't you?"

Tramp: "Oh, yus, lidy. I 'as a regular tariff. For a penny or a bit of dry bread I just walks straight out; for sixpence I says 'thank you' an, 'alf closes the gate, an' for a bob I shuts the gate carefully an' does a bit o' weedin' on the way out!"—[Humorist.

You Know the Kind

Rastus (after speech on political economy:) Don' yo' all think mah talk was sound?

Sambo: Yassah, sho was!

Rastus: And logical?

Sambo: No, jes' sound.

Square Peg, Round Hole

Our monk friend wants to cut the cork so that it will not only fit a square and a round hole but a triangular one as well. How must the cork be shaped to fit all three? It can be done.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII — SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders

BOOKS *for Boys and Girls*

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BY DWIGHT MILLER.

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"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

By [illegible]

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·WORKING · DRAWING·
·OF A·
·WASTE-PAPER·CONTAINER·
·DESIGNED BY·WILLIAM·W·KLEINKE·

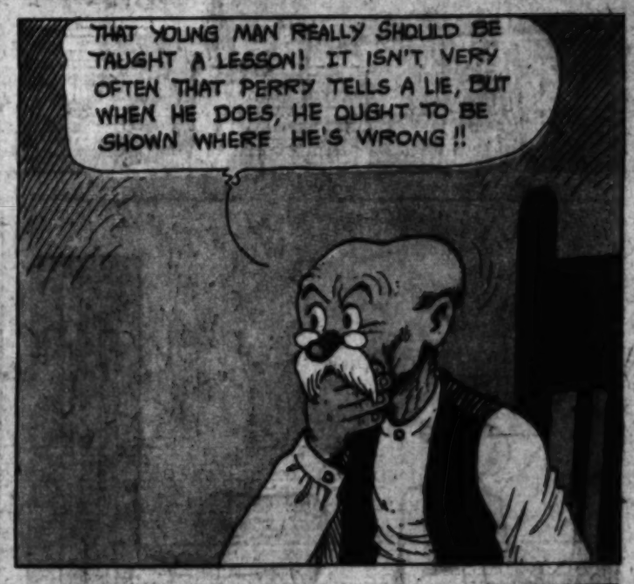
SCANDALS IN ANIMALLAND

By Louise Bardwell

Mrs. Henry Rint visited the dentist shop of Dr. Jackrabbit yesterday and had her bill filled with a new set of uppers in order that she might be able to attend Cooper Coons corn-on-the-cob midnight

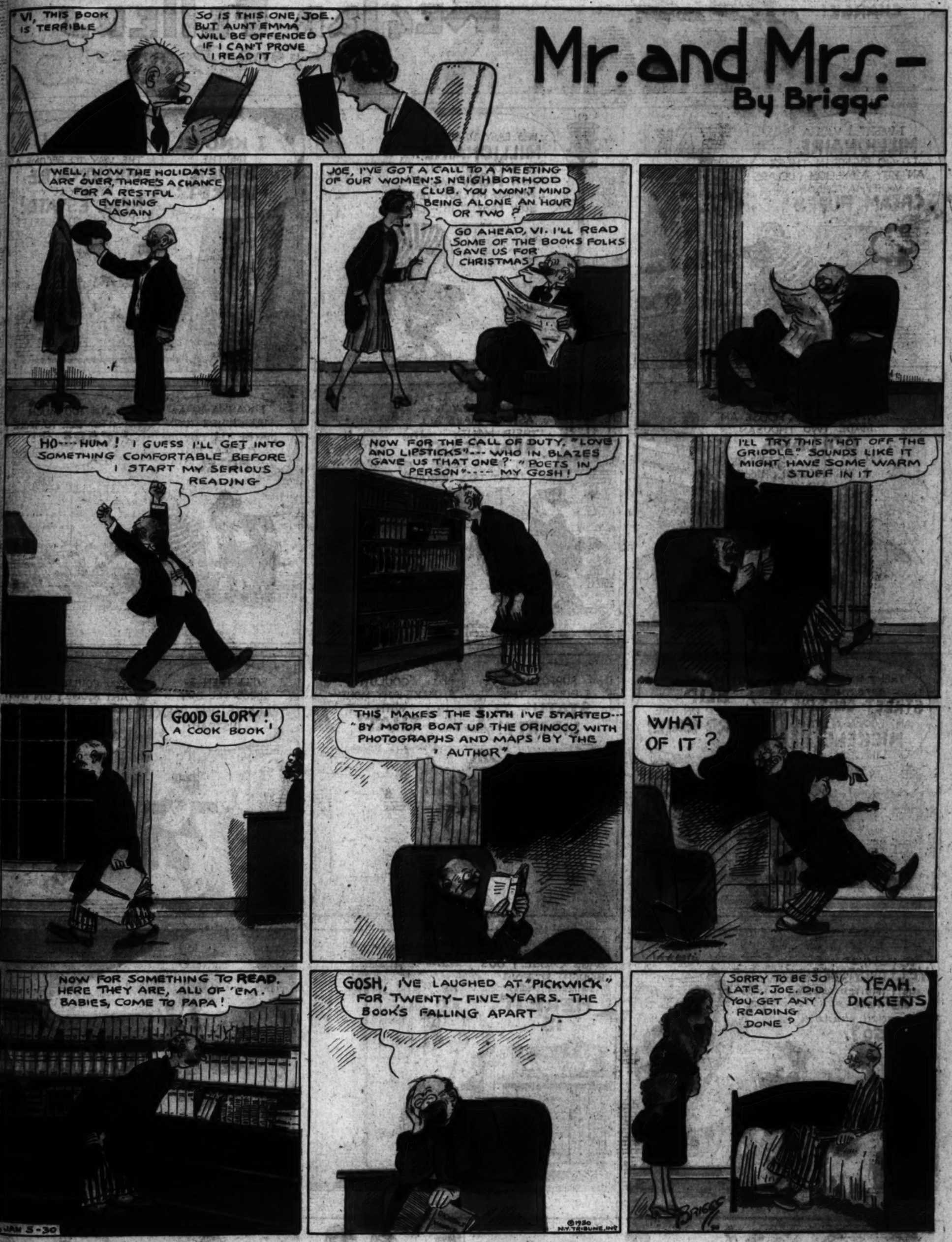
WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner



Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs



"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

TAKE THIS THOUSAN' DOLLAR BILL AN' GET ME A NICKEL'S WORTHA JELLY BEANS AN KEEP THE CHANGE!

THANKS!

I WISHT I WAS A MILLIONAIRE! I'D GO RIGHT IN THERE AN' BUY A MILLION DOLLARS WORTHA THOSE CREAM PUFFS!

BAKE

IT'S EASY TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE IF YOU KNOW HOW AN' I KNOW HOW CAUSE I HEARD MY POP TELL HOW EASY IT IS!

I KNOW! IN THE STOCK MARKET!

NO SIR! THE WAY TO BECOME A MILLIONAIRE IS BY BUYIN' REAL ESTATE! POP SAID SO HISSELF!

POP KNOWS A MAN WHAT SOLD A HOUSE AN' MADE TWO THOUSAN' DOLLARS ON IT! HE'S PRETTY NEAR A MILLIONAIRE RIGHT NOW!

THAT'S HOW THE "ASTORS" MADE ALL THEIR MONEY.....IN REAL ESTATE BUT IT'S A SECRET AN' DON'T TELL NOBODY!

I WANNA BE A MILLIONAIRE TOO! MAYBE I'LL BUY A GREAT BIG HOTEL

IT'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE TO TAKE CARE OF!

THEN MAYBE I'LL BUY THE STREET CAR LINE AN' LOOKA ALL THE NICKELS I'D GET!

BUT MAYBE YOU'D SLIP AN' STEP ON THE THIRD RAIL!

SUPPOSIN I BOUGHT THE STATUE OF LIBERTY!

Y'COULDN MAKE ANY MONEY WITH THAT!

WELL THEN I GUESS I'LL BUY YELLOWSTONE PARK! INSTEAD

ONE COLLAR

YOU COULDN'T MAKE ANY MONEY ON THAT BUT YOU COULD HAVE A SWELL VACATION

IF I OWNED YELLOWSTONE PARK AN' I INVITED YOU TO GO THERE ON A VACATION, WOULDJA GO?

IN A MINUTE!

WELL PACK OUR BAGS CAUSE I JUS' BOUGHT IT FIVE MINITS AGO HERE IT IS

Post Card

Mr.

Yellowstone Park

Gene Byrnes

ELLA CINDER

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLES PLUMB

HAROLD TEEN

HONKED

JULIUS JUST LET ME PLAY ALL TH' NEW RECORDS -AND I NEVER BOUGHT ONE!

OH! YEAH? YOU WOULD!

DISSER'S MOOSIK PARLOURS

HERE'S ONE SO HOT, THEY HAD TO MAKE THE RECORD OUT OF ASBESTOS--

OKAY! IF IT'S GOOD I'LL GET THE PIANO NUMBER, MR. DISSER!

YEAH BO! THAT NUMBER SURE WAS A HOT CHIMNEY - I'LL HAVE LAMBS LETTUCE TRY IT ON TH' NORIBS!

HOT OFF TH' PAN, QUEEN!

HM? DRIZZLE! DRIZZLE! LET'S TRY IT!

I'VE GOT IT NOW HAROLD. LET'S SING IT!

DRIZZLE, DRIZZLE, DRIZZLE! CAN'T GO OUT IN A SHOWER LIKE THIS ISSS-- ♪ LET'S STAY IN AND HAVE A SHOWER OF KISSESS--

SAY! AT'S A GREAT IDEA-- IT'S DRIZZLIN' OUTSIDE- WOT'TA NIGHT FOR FLINGIN' A LIL' WOO--

BE YOURSELF, SHEIKIE - YOU HIT A SOUR NOTE SING IT AGAIN!

DRIZZLE ♪ DRIZZLE ♪ DRIZZUL- ♪ CAN'T GO OUT IN A SHOWER LIKE THIS- ISSSZZZ-- ♪ LES' STAY IN THE HOUSE N' HAVE A SHOWER OF KISSESSZZZ-- ♪

GOOD GRAVY! YOU'VE GOT A MOUTH LIKE A THREE DECK SANDWICH ADDICT!

OH! TH'OL' MAN'S SNORIN' WHAT A NIGHT FOR LOVE! ♪

??

WHO SAYS I SNORE?

DRIZZLE- HUH?

I GET TH' BLOO-ES WHEN IT RAINS! ♪

SINGIN' IN TH' RAIN! ♪

?

DIS

BLUB! BLUB!

SINGIN' IN TH' RAIN! ♪

HAROLD

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930 by The Chicago Tribune.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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— OH, I SAY, LESTER WON'T YOU GET BETTY TO POSE FOR ME.' — I NEVER SAW SUCH PERFECT BEAUTY — A REAL INSPIRATION —

— I'VE A GOOD MIND TO TURN SCULPTOR MYSELF AND HAVE HER POSE FOR ME —

- MY WORD! WHAT AN ARTIST COULD DO WITH A MODEL LIKE THAT - NOTHING LESS THAN A MASTERPIECE — !!

— AW — ER — NOT — ER — ONE OF THOSE NYMPH THINGS, YOU KNOW, — "GREETING THE DAWN" OR WHAT?

— NO — NO! — JUST A PORTRAIT, A BUST — AND IF YOU CAN PERSUADE HER TO POSE FOR IT, I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU —

— REALLY? — SAY, THAT'S DIFFERENT!

— MISS THOMPSON — SO DELIGHTED! — AND I MUST THANK LESTER FOR GETTING YOU TO COME —

OH, MR. MOLDER, — I'M SURE I'LL PROVE A FAILURE AS A MODEL.

— GLORIOUS! — YOU TAKE TO POSING NATURALLY — THAT'S IT — PERFECTLY WONDERFUL

REALLY?

— SAY, BETTY, ISN'T THAT CHAP MOLDER FINISHED WITH THAT BUST YET — YOU'VE BEEN POSING FOR IT OVER A WEEK?

HE TELLS ME GREAT ART REQUIRES TIME — I FIND IT VERY FASCINATING BUT, I IMAGINE HE'LL BE FINISHED WITH IT IN A FEW DAYS

— JUST THINK! HE'S GOING TO GIVE IT TO ME! — I'LL BE ABLE TO GAZE AT YOUR BEAUTIFUL FEATURES EVERY MINUTE —

— I'M SURE YOU'LL LIKE IT. IT'S GREATLY ARTISTIC —

— 'LO DE PESTER' THIS IS MOLDER. — SAY, GOT 'ER ALL FINISHED AND AM SENDING IT OVER!

FINE! GREAT! OLD MAN, THANKS A LOT — YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS MEANS TO ME — THANKS AGAIN — THANKS!

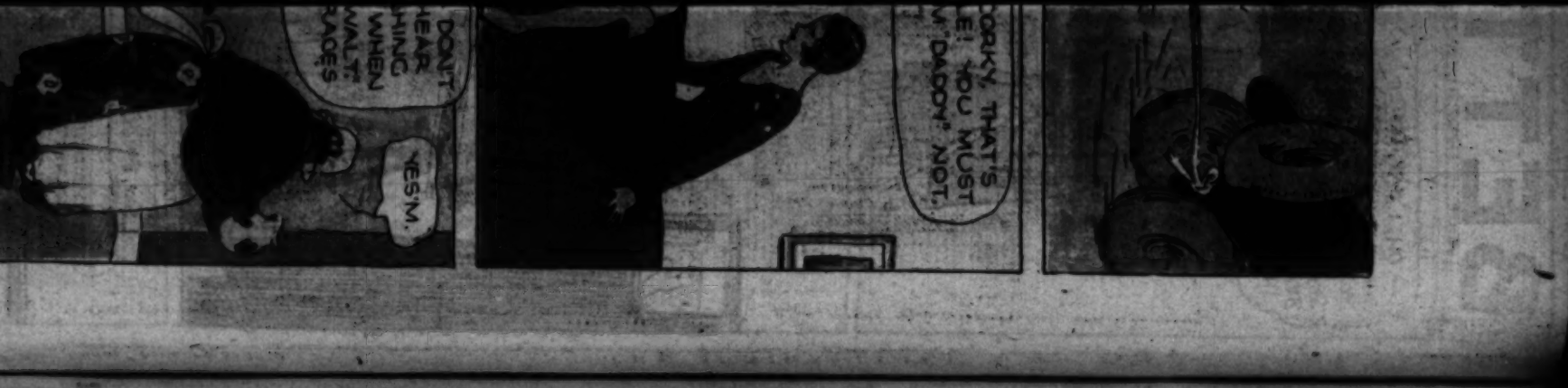
— PACKAGE FOR YOU

HERE! HERE! EASY WITH THAT! LET ME TAKE IT — I WOULDN'T WANT THAT BROKEN FOR ANYTHING — THAT'S A GREAT WORK BY A GREAT ARTIST!

— THAT'S NO BUST! THAT'S A COMPLETE WASHOUT!!

GASOLINE ALLEY

New Beauty
Lovely Lilies of Japan



January 5, 1930

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

The cleaned weapon had been ripped from his grasp by Mesquite's shot.

Mesquite Jenkins

By Clarence E. Mulford

An Absorbing Tale of Gun Play and Cattle Rustling in an Era When Vast Herds Roamed the Unfenced Western Ranges

THE rider slowed and stopped as he topped the little rise, and looked through close-lidded eyes along the desert track, following it as it meandered over the straighter, more direct openings through sage, cactus and greasewood, at times wavering and thinning in the quivering iridescence of heat waves streaming up from the hot desert floor.

There was no movement, no life save of himself and his horse, for this was the midday hour, and the desert dwellers sought sanctuary of warrens and the shade of sage and chaparral.

This was the trail he had been looking for, the main track between Franklin and Desert Wells. His short cut, taken with the calm assurance of the desert bred, had saved him a full day of riding—nearly forty miles. There was nothing unusual about this scene, one way or another. It was an accustomed environment, revisited after a year or more of absence.

He rode on, letting his horse pick its way, set its own pace. A man on a holiday, with a year's wages in his pockets, had no need to hasten when haste was foolish. For weeks he had been riding south from a far Northern range, angling and pausing, riding slowly and riding rapidly, as his humor and the circumstances directed. He still had many miles to cover, in as many hours, days, or weeks as he chose.

The last year had made a tremendous difference in his life; in fact, the change had begun a year or two earlier, but this had been more of a probationary period, so tactfully imposed and directed that he had hardly been conscious of it. A mere youth, his careless steps had wandered down the easy slope that leads to crime and outlawry; but, through the influence of others, he had climbed the slope again before his digression had become really serious.

He glanced about him carelessly, and then his horse snorted and stopped. It was trembling, its delicate nostrils playing nervously. A movement caught his searching gaze. Something dirty-colored had moved past an opening in the sage.

Face down on the sands was the body of a man, its neck showing a single slash where a vulture's beak had ripped. This meant that the man had only just died, for otherwise he would have been torn to ribbons by now; but how long he had lain there helpless was conjecture, how long he had watched those restless scavengers waiting for him to breathe his last could not be known.

The rider, tossing the reins over the horse's head, went ahead on foot the few remaining steps, his questioning eyes on the inert shape, searching, appraising, studying.

The stranger noticed that the tracks described a curve, and he pushed on wonderingly. The curve was constant, and seemed to have been purposefully made, since there was not an aimless twist or bend in it. Reaching the trail he found a wealth of signs; hoof prints made by iron shoes, marks of a fall, shown by the ground and a broken sage; red-brown spots which had been hurriedly sucked of moisture by the parched earth; and now the hoof prints which he had idly noticed as he had ridden along the main trail told him as interesting fact.

The unfortunate man had been riding in the same direction as his own; he had noticed that the bullet which had brought death had gone in the back, under the left shoulder; therefore, the man who had fired the shot had been behind both the stranger, as he now stood, and the victim. This was something that could wait. The dead man came first.

He studied the elderly bronzed face; the grizzled beard with its stain of brown around the lips; the pale blue eyes; the sombrero, coat, and everything else to be seen.

The gun lying on the ground had not been fired. It was a revolver not very common in that place and time; a Smith & Wesson reissue of 1877, shooting the .44 Russian cartridge, and a gun of exceptional accuracy so far as regular issue weapons were concerned; but this weapon had been used and abused so much that the rifling in the end of the barrel had been worn almost smooth.

Why had this unknown man steadily curved to the right as he crawled and dragged himself away from the trail? Why had he left the trail, where help might be more reasonably expected than out here, a hundred yards into desolation? The stranger nodded in a satisfied way, went to his horse, and rode forward on a continuation of that pitiful trail, seeking visual proof of what he already knew to be the true explanation.

It was not long before he found it; another gathering of greedy vultures, this time around a startlingly mottled piebald range horse, dead on its side. Its tracks curved back to the main trail parallel with those made by the man, but with a much greater radius. It had been killed by a shot through the head.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

any other time of human life, we begin to suffer the accumulations of the diseases which have affected us throughout the years. The small catarrh now becomes a serious congestion. The slight deafness becomes a bad ringing in the ears and the stiffness of the joints may become the typical rheumatism at this period.

In the communication above there are several things which require a physiological explanation.

What the congestion in the head may be, I don't know, except that it might come from any one of at least a dozen different causes. High blood pressure is undoubtedly one of them. Catarrh may be another, enlarged tonsils another, enlarged turbinates another, and so on.

In the great majority of cases, catarrh is the main element responsible for the condition.

These are the symptoms. The remedy, of course, logically suggests itself.

What is more simple than to blame the poor condition on some poor bone in the nose? It is such an easy task to make something the goat and then expect that all the previous things of your life—dietetic, hygienic and otherwise—will be forgiven if you will only operate upon the bone or tissue which you decide to make the goat!

In this case, the specialist does not like the way the patient's nose is built! Perhaps the Greek profile is not to the specialist's esthetic taste!

Ye gods! On what pleas modern surgeons are now operating!

He will treat the ear by vibrations if the bone is taken out (at so much per operation!) What a great idea!

If vibration treatment is such a wonderful thing, why in the name of common sense can he not vibrate just as well through a little bone which he wants to take out of the nose? And, of course, it is equally reasonable to assume that the patient is suffering from head congestion because she failed to have vibrations in the past!

Anyhow, it is a new wrinkle to me and I cannot understand it.

The doctor was probably preparing her for another operation for the removal of the tonsils. It is the vogue.

We who are medical heretics and do not subscribe to the idea of cutting away tissue merely because it happens to be congested or swollen certainly do not believe in these general ideas.

My opinion, in this case, is that the patient is suffering primarily from catarrh—a catarrh fostered by the typical excessive consumption of sweets and starches, coffees, meats and the other foods against which "Care of the Body" has written so often.

A course in rigorius diet would probably be much more effective than any possible surgery.

If she has been able to survive with a distorted turbinate bone or enlarged tonsils, to my way of thinking she would probably be better off if she continued with them for the rest of her life.

The assurance that surgery of this order would remove the symptoms is in no sense justified.

For a period of two to three months eliminate meats, sugars, processed foods, coffee, soft drinks and dairy products and see what the results will be. Go on a diet of fruits and vegetables mainly for this period and if there is a catarrhal process this program will do much to alleviate it.

* * *

Excessive Menstruation

Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been menstruating for twenty-four days—a scant but aggravting flow. Such an irregularity has never before occurred in my case. My periods, since puberty, have been of clock-like regularity.

I am now twenty-five and with the exception of sinus trouble I am in fair health.

A few days prior to my last menstrual period I motored from Missouri to Arizona. Inasmuch as I am well accustomed to motoring and inasmuch as I have traveled quite extensively, having no abnormal reactions to climate or altitude, I cannot very well attribute the excessive flow to the trip.

A doctor has given me a pelvic examination and has found normalcy in every particular. He attributes the flow to a change of altitude.

I have taken all of the prescription of medicine he gave me as a check to the flow but so far there have been no effective results.

I shall surely appreciate any advice from you. A READER.

The situation such as is mentioned in the foregoing communication is very common when people change from climates such as Missouri to the desert—to climates having the aridity of Arizona or certain sections of California.

To say with certainty, however, that climate has been the main element in the production of an abnormal, continuous menstrual discharge might be stretching the facts. It is purely conjectural on my part. I have not made the examination nor can I give a diagnosis in this particular case.

The main reason for publishing the above communication is to illustrate a very common occurrence when women change from one climate to another.

The only thing to be done under such circumstances is to wait. If the flow is not devastating to her health nor productive of any untoward symptoms, there is no reason why she cannot tolerate it.

I have had many cases of fibroid tumor where the woman flowed for as much as two years without seriously depleting her vital resources.

Another point I want to show is the greater danger in using drugs which suppress the menstrual flow.

In a limited sense, we can always consider a menstrual discharge as a form of internal cleansing and purification. Anything which stops such a flow is not desirable. Of course, a twenty-four-day flow is probably not in this category, but still it might be.

If there is considerable mucus, slime, decaying cells and bacteria coming out with the menstrual blood, I see no reason to stop the flow.

If the change in altitude has been the reason for the abnormal discharge, I can see no sense in taking medicine. Adaptation to the new conditions would be a great deal better. Such adaptation could best be achieved by building up the general health.

In short, the best advice I can give in this case is that if there are no serious symptoms and no evident pathology, to forget about it. Stop taking the medicine and wait for time to make the correction—a correction which will generally occur in the average case if there is no interference with menstrual-depressing drugs.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal.
January 5, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

It was at a party where there was some feasting that was followed with a dance that we were sitting on the sidelines watching those who were said to be "tripping the light fantastic toe." But, perhaps because we are hopelessly old-fashioned, it all looked more like a marathon to us than it did like a dance. And the funny thing about it was that there were men and women a danged sight older than we are who were doing all that traveling, miles and miles of it, and seeming to enjoy it. It is wonderful what this jazz music will do even to an old fellow.

This Young Fellow Is Worth Looking Over

As the thing kept jazzing along we fell to making an appraisal of the young men—the young men more especially—who were in attendance at the dance.

With one single exception all these young fellows had in their ambitions the idea of becoming either artists, literary men or professional men of one kind and another.

The one exception was a young fellow who had already taken up the business of farming. He had no desire whatever to be a doctor, a lawyer, a painter or a musician. It is as a farmer that he wants to go through life.

Already he had taken up a section of land that had been going to waste for several years. He got hold of it on his own terms. He decided what to do with it. And then he went to a banker and asked the banker to loan him enough money to carry his plans through.

The banker was a real banker. He knew the value of land if it were properly farmed. He knew the young fellow, and he knew his father before him. He came from good stock. His people were honest people and thrifty. And so the banker let the young fellow have the money he needed.

This year the land will pay the entire loan back to the bank, and next year the young fellow will be literally in clover because it is to alfalfa that he planted the land. And alfalfa bids fair to bring very high prices in the market next year.

There happened to come and sit beside us a very fine young girl who was a little tired dancing and who was glad to sit down and talk to us. We made bold to be a little free with her, asking her of all the young fellows at the dance which of them would she rather marry. And, by gollies, danged if she didn't pick out the farmer.

She is a wise girl. And we are going to tell this young farmer fellow that we saw a girl at the dance that he better take an interest in. And if we can make it come around, before long, he will be whistling at the gate of the house where she lives and taking her in his big high-powered machine down to the farm where he grows the alfalfa.

One day when we were playing hookey, having put our cares and troubles in a bag that we hid away in a dark corner of the cellar in our little high house in the hills, and when we had soon after the break of dawn made seventeen different kinds of snoots at the grindstone of our drudgeries, and we had sallied forth upon sunlit highways, not caring where the road led or how it turned, we had an experience that made us think of two great giants in the world that are wasting their strength.

Great Giants Are Sapping Their Strength

The way that we came to think of this was that in the day of wandering we had met at a ranch we passed a group of Chinese farmers. And on our way home, passing through a quarter of the roaring town just before dusk, we stopped to get some water for Henry in a secton of the town colonized by Russian immigrants.

China and Russia, the two great giants of the world that are wasting their strength.

We thought how fortunate were these Chinese and the Russians we met that none of them are now in their native countries. If they were there, it is a hard time they would all be having, because from all accounts the specters of famine, pestilence, war and death—the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—are riding the winds in Russia and China.

And it seems a great pity because both Russians and Chinese are very wonderful people. And their countries are inexhaustibly rich in resources. Old as both are in history, they still may be said to be undeveloped. The natural wealth of either is almost inconceivable. Yet, famine stalks in Russia and hunger eats at the vitals of China.

It is all because they will not learn the wisdom of love. China is bound by traditions as fatal to its happiness as they are gray in age. Russia in the hands of its present rulers has not yet learned that God has to be reckoned with in its affairs.

Happily, however, there is hope for them. Out of China has come the golden rule of honesty. Out of that great white Russia has come music and the divine throb of art. And while they seem now to have lost sight of these wondrous things that have characterized them, we think they will both swing back at last to their ancient moorings. And, when they do that, they will be happy. And happiness is the only thing in life worth asking for.

One day, there awhile back, it happened that we were talking to a man we know and who was recently at Washington, the capital of the Nation, on some public mission. And the man told us that while he was in Washington he was among a number of other men who met with Dr. Wilbur, sometime president of Stanford University, and who is now Secretary of the Interior in the Cabinet of President Hoover.

History Tells an Old Story Over Again

It seems that the question discussed at the meeting was the Boulder Dam project. And in the discussion the point was brought out that the building of the Boulder Dam was not a problem for the West alone to grapple with but that it is a problem that concerns the entire nation.

It would seem that Dr. Wilbur agreed with this view. And, being a scholar and a deep student of history he took occasion to make an important statement.

The statement he made was that it is the great migrations of peoples, tribes and clans and nations, that stand out most vividly in the history of the past. And that history is now repeating itself in this respect, for he said, there are at present two tremendous migrations going on. One is the migration of the Chinese into Manchuria, and the other is the migration of Americans to California.

It is a startling statement, at least as far as America is concerned. And it should be important for everybody to know that the migration of the American is now headed for California.

Whether or not California will be able to meet the demands of this migration must remain to be seen. However, for a generation or two, the problem will not be serious. California has at present not in excess of five million souls, and it has ample room and the ability to support thirty million souls. California is as large as Japan, which has a population at present of over forty million souls.

The tribes of man have invariably migrated toward the West. That is what the American is doing now. There seems to be no doubt that the area between the mountains of the Siskiyou and the Bay of San Diego will ultimately become the most densely populated area on the face of the earth.

Of course, what is to be will be, but as far as we, ourself, are personally concerned, we would rather have California the way it is now with elbow room in it and room enough in it for a man to take a good deep breath. Indeed, we often find ourself wishing that California were now like it used to be a century ago when it was a good day's journey on horseback from one of the Missions to the other and when the journey in an ox-cart from one rancho to another required a week of time to make.

Because when people are herded so densely together in congested and stifling cities they can't possibly be as sane, as healthy or as happy as people are who don't have to talk in whispers for fear the neighbors in the houses jammed up against their own house on either side will hear what is being said.

Standing on a corner of four streets in the roaring town, waiting for the policeman to tell us that we had the privilege of crossing over to the other side, we bumped into a friend of ours who made the astonishing statement to us that he had just returned from a wonderful journey. He said that he had traveled to Arcady and to mystical Cathay.

Dreams of Arcady and of Mystical Cathay

We looked the man straight in the eyes with great severity of countenance. We had seen him just the week before, and the week before that, and every week almost since last Fourth of July. And how he could have been to Arcady and away over on the other side of the world in Cathay we knew well to be something that was impossible. Our look told him that we knew he was either lying or joshing us.

But he only smiled back at us. Yes, Conductor, he said, yes, indeed I have been to Arcady and I have just returned from Cathay. I left for both those places this morning and made the trip since then.

We demanded that he make an explanation, which was something he was very happy to do.

And what he said was that he had spent his morning in a great park adjacent to the roaring town. It is a place where there are many groves of live oak trees, and along the beds of the little rivers there are tangles of vines of the wild grape. In this park also is a flame of flowers and green hedges here and there.

His afternoon had been spent in that quarter of the roaring town known as Chinatown. It was there that he fraternized with orientals. The aromas of strange spices had been in his nostrils. He had wandered through the bazaars where there were strange trinkets, fabrics and shawls of many colors and other things that were redolent of Cathay.

And so you see, our friend said to us, I have been both to Arcady and to Cathay without ever leaving home at all.

Well, sir, here was a man that we really envied. A man who could by the simple use of his imagination transport himself out of one world into others.

Of course, he had not been to the Arcady of the maps, nor to that Cathay which lies away beyond the sunset sea. But to all intents and purposes, and as far as he was concerned, he had really visited both places.

To the Beloved

I think, if I should lie
All cold and still in death,
And you should tiptoe near
And, with your gentle breath,
Baptize my pallid cheeks,
My lips and eyes,
That you would hear me singing
Through the skies—
For I would feel your kiss
Upon my brow,
And love you just the same
As I do now.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

greatly improved by proper physical culture treatment. It is only in rare instances that the average case of constipation and liver congestion cannot be cured by proper exercise and diet. The most effective technique is the so-called deep resistive type of exercise which is practiced by the more advanced physical culturists in conjunction with the therapeutic massage. In their excellent book 'The Lazy Colon,' Charles M. Campbell and Albert K. Detwiler, M. D., stress the importance of abdominal exercise. Weak abdominal muscles are practically always associated with abdominal stasis. These muscles may be strengthened, the pressure raised and the colon thus enabled to contract with sufficient impetus.

"Physical culture is a well-defined and exact science. Where it is used for strictly therapeutic purposes, it should be practiced only by experts who are well grounded in the fundamentals of anatomy, physiology and pathology.

"If we define health as the capacity of the system to resist disease, then, except where traumatism is primarily the cause, physical culture is one of the greatest factors in the building up of systemic resistance by first eradicating systemic poisons, the cause of disease, and then regenerating 'tonus.'

"If you are well, and wish to stay well—if you are sick, and wish to become well again—you must include physical culture in your regime. The sooner physical culture is taken out of the class of the 'Saturday-night-bath,' the 'do-it-when I-get-a-chance' category—the sooner will we find a healthier and happier race of individuals."

* * *

Forced Premature Childbirth

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

We follow with interest your column in the Los Angeles Times every week and get much practical and profitable information from it. We are pleased that you give so much space to pregnancy and child care and are especially interested in these subjects as we believe are the larger part of your readers.

Some months ago we first heard of a doctor giving his patients quinine and castor oil to bring about childbirth for the personal convenience of either the doctor or his patient. For instance, one doctor of whom we heard, gave a woman patient the above drugs so that she would have her child on her husband's birthday. We also heard of another doctor who gave his patients more than eight months along quinine and castor oil shortly before a convention which he wished to attend. In that way, all of his patients who might have a child during the convention had it before and the doctor was free to go.

At first the practice rather shocked us but we have heard of it so often since that we are wondering if it is all right or if there are apt to be evil consequences.

We would be very much interested in having you reply to this question in The Times as we believe it is a question of general interest.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am,

A READER.

I am very glad, indeed, to publish the above communication, for the process mentioned therein is an evil to which we must become cognizant.

Of course, we can procure denials on the part of physicians who practice forced premature delivery, but that it is done is a general fact.

We could not produce direct evidence to this effect except that it is common knowledge.

Concerning the process involved: There is not much that need be said about it.

A mixture of quinine and castor oil induces a violent peristalsis not only in the intestinal system but in all the hollow organs of the body.

This, incidentally, should be a good piece of information for everybody concerned. Next time you take either of these drugs or both, know that it is not only your intestines which are undergoing violent peristalsis but every hollow organ in the body—the bladder and the uterus as well.

After the seventh month the child is capable of life. It is capable of being expelled by natural or artificial methods any period from then on, but invariably at the expense of both mother and child.

The chances of a child of seven months surviving are approximately ten to one against it. The chances of an eight-month child are perhaps fifty-fifty. The percentage of the survival increases the closer we get to the ninth month.

The dangers to the mother are also greatly increased in deliveries which are forced by doctors. The maternal tissues are not prepared for the discharge of their cargo. The blood stream has not built up its clotting powers. Hemorrhage frequently occurs. Infection is more likely.

Permanent injury is also a serious consequence to be considered. Deformity to the child is more common. In fact, there is not a single thing to be said in its defense except that it conveniences the doctor more frequently.

Sometimes the practice is followed when the doctor believes that the pregnancy has gone to a full nine months' term, and by reason of the increased size of the child, the doctor desires to deliver now instead of waiting until nature takes its course.

In some few instances the policy is justified—for instance, where the pelvic tissues are very small and to all evident measurements the child is exraordinarly large. Where it would, to all positive appearances, endanger the life of the mother to deliver a baby of such unquestionably large size, it would not be very wise to wait if nature creates a nine-and-one-half or ten-month pregnancy.

There are very few cases, indeed, where, barring pathology—that is, disease of the mother—an earlier forced delivery is justifiable.

The practice as written about in the above communication, of course, is pernicious. We certainly condemn it. But just so long as we have the economic motive in the treatment of disease—just so long as it becomes profitable for the doctor—the patient will be exploited.

To many, dollars mean more than the sacred pledge given at the time they start in practice.

* * *

Ear Troubles and Head Congestion

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am forty-seven years old and single. I have been going through the change of life period for the past five years and am practically over it. I have been fairly well all along and now I feel quite well. However, I seem to have a congestion in the top of my head. When I cough it aches violently for an instant. Otherwise, I do not notice it. This condition has continued for several months.

Last fall, for several weeks I had a ringing in my ears. The ear specialist said that I should have a bone taken out of my nose so as to treat my eardrums by vibrations, as it is impossible to do so now the way it is built. He also said my tonsils were bad.

Can you tell me what causes this headache and roaring noises in my ears? Am I threatened with deafness? What can I do? I do not desire any operations.

Thank you very kindly for a reply.

A READER.

The insidious nature of cartarrh is little understood until we approach the most critical period of our lives—the menopause.

There is a menopause epoch in both male and female. We can usually say it is the age between forty-five and fifty-two. At this period, more than at

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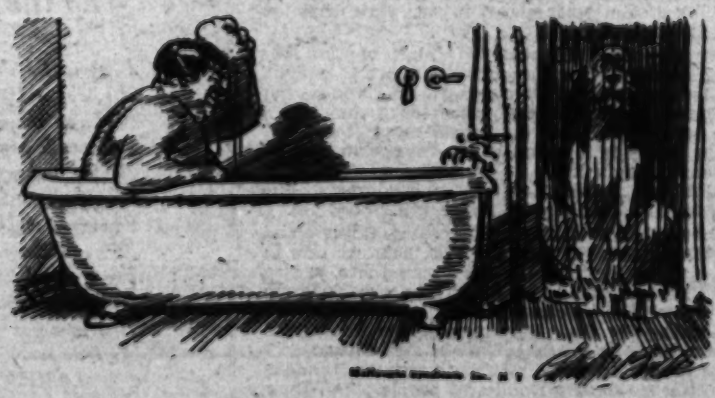

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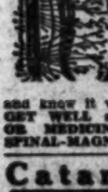

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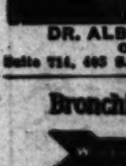

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

different views expressed by the various authorities. They usually give forms of opiates for the pain, antipyretics for the fever and the same classification of drugs for diuretics, laxatives and sleep producers. Later on the category calls for stimulants and so-called tonics.

As far as any cure being known in the field of medicine, there is none—this, nothwithstanding the very frequent and considerable publicity that is given to those who claim to have a specific cure.

In the epidemic which occurred approximately four or five years ago, such flurries of publicity were very frequent. Men high up in the Rockefeller Institute came out with purported cures.

To this writing, however, there are very few authorities or standard textbooks on the disease which claim to have found a cure.

From a drugless attitude, the best way of handling spinal meningitis is through the self-same methods invoked in all other forms of acute fever.

Flush the bowels thoroughly with repeated enemas two or three times daily.

Feed liberal quantities of water.

Stop eating altogether.

Keep the patient quiet.

Prevent other children from coming in contact with him.

Burn all the excreta from the body.

Maintain rigorous quarantine, particularly with children under the adolescent period.

Then when the recovery from acute fever has commenced, start a program of spinal manipulation and corrective treatment. This is of great value, particularly if some paralysis has resulted from the meningitis attack.

I have no confidence, whatsoever, in the old medical methods of giving the dopes and drugs which have been standard for many, many years.

• • •

Physical Culture Center

This is the second of a series of splendid articles contributed by N. P. Roe on the subject of physical culture.

"There are many common misconceptions held by the average layman concerning physical culture. One of them is that physical culture necessarily involves strenuous, physical exertion. Such is far from the case. By physical cultures we mean proper physical activity designed and administered in a measure directly proportionate to the requirements and capacity of the individual concerned. The exercises required for one individual may involve nothing more strenuous than simple deep breathing; those for another may involve deep resistive work, and so forth.

"Of course, in conditions of advanced age or disease, exercises must be given under the most careful and expert supervision. But one is never too old nor too sick to take exercise in some form or other.

"In keeping with the public demands for quick, overnight results, we very often encounter all sorts of fads, tricks and short cuts to speed up results. The wise man or woman should regard these with suspicion. the safest way is the natural way. Nature knows no short cuts. Nature acts slowly but surely.

"The physiological development of the muscle fibers depends upon a normal, healthful stimulation involving adequate contractual and expansion effects. Only through sufficient contraction and expansion will there result an increased blood supply, greater nourishment, and hence development of the muscular tissue.

"The matter of weight reduction through physical culture exercise has consumed considerable public attention. First, let us understand that adiposity is a pathological condition. When connective tissue or muscular cells undergo degeneration, fat results.

Fatty degeneration of the heart muscle is not unusual. The consequent excess weight hinders normal bodily activity and acts to overtax and hence break down the organs. Weight reduction does not mean tearing down and destruction of adipose tissue. Rather it means the utilization of this dormant energy for building up of the firm, pliant, elastic muscular fibers which have atrophied through disuse. The various vibration machines now on display on the commercial market for weight reducing can do little good, and many are capable of considerable harm, especially when they are administered by ignorant hands and where there exist inflammatory and diseased conditions. How many who use these machines, especially in their homes, are sufficiently acquainted with the physiological principles involved? The blood vessels feeding the muscles run in the same direction as the fibres they nourish. Stimulation of the muscles must be administered in the direction of the muscle fibers. If these fibers are crossed, negative conditions may arise. An inanimate machine is indeed a poor governor for the administration of proper control during the process of physical regeneration and development.

"In the long run the individual should pay to the scales and move to body symmetry. Bulk for bulk, muscle weighs more than fat. In a regime of weight reduction a certain point is reached where the weight scales indicate no change but certain sartorial changes indicate a normalization of physical proportions. Body normalization rather than merely weight reduction should be the intelligent goal

"While on the subject of fads, I might call attention to the misconception that exists regarding the process of deep breathing. Again there is an attempt to circumvent physiological laws. No matter how the inspiration of air is made, it is sent directly to the lungs where the oxygen unites with the hemoglobin of the blood, and the carbonic acid gas (carbon dioxide and water) is given up and expelled by the respiratory apparatus. You cannot circumvent this process and force inspired air to any other region of the body you desire no matter how strongly you may concentrate, contrary to what exponents of the art of deep breathing are endeavoring to make the public believe.

"Except where some definite pathology exists, deep breathing should be done forcefully and in conjunction with the movements of the exercise. The inspiration should be made slowly through the nostrils—where the air can be filtered through the fine hairs—and the expiration preferably through the mouth. An effort should be made to make the expiration as complete as possible. The entire thorax, diaphragm and chest walls should be involved in the forceful deep breathing movements.

"Physical culture has accomplished wonders in cases of prolapse. At our physical culture center we have successfully restored to normal position abdominal viscera which had prolapsed even to the floor of the pelvis.

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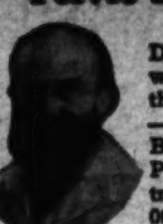

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Uncle Elby Realizes the Dog is Just Playful

By Clifford McBride

The MASQUERADERS

Dona Dolorez Quesada on the trail of the Czekobanian plotters with Major Sturdevant and the resources of the United States Government behind her! — a story of a girl's ambition, cleverness—and love.

Tell me, if you are really clever, how would you get around this.

By SEABURY QUINN

"SAY," Williams announced as he entered the office he shared with Shreve, of the Blade, and Loomis, Washington representative of the Clarion-Call, "if you guys want to get a regular thrl" run down to the Columbia and take a look at 'Flaming Souls.' It's some more picture, I mean to say."

"'Flaming Souls,' eh?" Shreve replied. "Diana Denistoun's the vamp in that, isn't she? I saw some flapdoodle in one of the papers the other day about her being a Washington girl. Washington girl me eye!"

Loomis looked up from his desk. "Better get your plane tuned up for a flight, then, sweet me lad," he advised with a grin. "Diana Denistoun was born right in this burg and christened Doris Masters. She did the finest piece of free-hand vamping in her career here, too, before she ever thought of going into the galloping tintypes. Fact is, that little piece of sirening was what gave her the rep that set her under the Klieg lights."

"Yeah?" answered Shreve.

"Absolutely," Loomis assured him. "The first time I saw Diana, or Doris, as she was then, she had long hair, and moderately long skirts.

"It was early in September, and I was sitting in Sturdevant's study, trying to razz him for some inside dope on a story, when a demure little lady followed Jerry, the Major's colored servant, into the room, and looked from the Major to me as if she was Little Red Riding Hood and we were a couple of wolves about to break a year's vegetarian diet.

"'Uncle Sturdevant,' the girl asked timidly, 'I wish you'd do me a favor.'

"'Certainly, my dear,' the Major answered, 'I'll do anything I can for you, but first let me present Mr. Loomis. He's a reporter for the Clarion-Call. Frank, this is little Miss Masters.'

"'O-h,' the girl looked at me with eyes as round and green as a pussy cat's. 'A reporter? How thrilling.' Then turned again to the Major:

"'I wish you'd lend me about fifty dollars, Uncle Sturdevant, I've borrowed from everybody I know, and I can't borrow any more and—'

"'But isn't your allowance sufficient?' the Major interrupted. 'Surely, your father—'

"'Dad hasn't given me any allowance this summer,' she broke in. 'I flunked in everything—every single thing except Spanish—at the Hall this term, and Daddy says I can't have a cent's spending money till I agree to go back to school this fall.'

"'Whoa! In peace, halt!' Sturdevant commanded. 'You've said enough, Doria. I can see the financial stringency is acute. I reckon we can fix matters; but you've got to promise to go to school again if I help you. Is it a go?' He reached for his wallet.

"'No!' the girl jumped from her chair and shook her head rebelliously. 'It certainly is not a go. I won't go back to the Hall for any amount of money. I don't care what my reports said, I'm not a numbskull; I just couldn't concentrate on algebra and Latin and chemistry, that's all. But I'm clever, just the same, and I know I could be successful if Dad would listen to reason and let me go on the stage.'

"Sturdevant stemmed the torrent of her tirade with a wave of his long white hand. 'Clever, are you?' he asked with a smile. 'Well, "out of the mouths of babes," as the Good Book says—Tell me, if you're really clever, how would you get around this:

"'There's a coterie of gentleman from Czekobania and points east in Washington right now whose names I'm very anxious to learn. They're plotting the overthrow of the republic of Czekobania. Also, they've got in touch with one or two unprincipled American bankers, and their schemes are being pretty well financed. The Czekobanian Embassy has asked our government's assistance in ferretting the plotters out, and the government's passed the job on to me, and I'm at a standstill. They're clever, devilish clever, my dear. I can't locate the members of the gang or their American partners for the life of me, for they've covered up every possible track. It's no joke to admit failure in a case of this kind at my time of life. Now, if you're really clever, tell me how I'm to proceed?'

"'Um's,' the girl crossed her knees, and cupped her sharp little chin in the pink palm of her hand. 'Um,' she repeated thoughtfully, 'do you know the names of any of the crowd, Uncle Sturdevant? Do you even suspect one of them?'

"'Yes,' he answered with a wink at me. 'I'm moderately sure I know their leader. He is Nikolai Moskowitz, and he lives in New Hampshire avenue, but that's the limit of my knowledge.'

"'Um,' Miss Masters repeated musingly. 'I think prob'ly I can help you out, Uncle Sturdevant. Has this Moskowitz a son. Georgieff, do you happen to know? Sort o' chinless wonder?'

"'Yes,' Sturdevant replied, 'he has, and we've tried to use him as a leak; but he's no earthly use. I can't imagine his father's confiding in him. You know him?'

"'N-o, I don't exactly know him; but I've seen him. He had an awful case on Virginia Semmes this spring, wanted to marry her the worst way, and that fuzzy-haired old father of his was all for it till he got to talking like a European about her dowry. When he found out the Semmes were poor, he quashed the whole romance.'

"'H'm,' Sturdevant commented. 'Interesting, I'm sure; but not very instructive, my dear. We're no nearer a solution than we were at first.'

"'Oh, aren't we?' the girl demanded. 'That shows how much you know about it. See here, will you gamble five hundred dollars on catching these plotters, Uncle Sturdevant? I'm sure I can get the information for you.'

"'H'm, that depends,' the Major countered. "What's your scheme?'

"She shook her head and smiled tantalisingly at him. 'I'll tell you tomorrow evening,' she promised. 'I'm not sure I can work it, yet; but it'll be a wow if I can. Mr. Loomis—' She smiled dazzlingly at me—'I'm going to need your help, too. Will you meet me here about this time tomorrow?'

"'Certainly,' I promised.

"'Now, Uncle Sturdevant, let me have that money, and make it a hundred, instead of fifty. I'll need some extra dough to start things going—oh, I know I can put this thing over, please trust me,' she pleaded as the major made a gesture of dissent. 'Please!'

"I was on hand promptly at seven o'clock the following evening, but the Masters girl was not.

"Seven-thirty, eight, half-past, the Colonial clock in the hall beat off the time on its great, resonant gong, still no sign or hint from her.

"'Majuh, suh,' Jerry shuffled apologetically into the study, 'dere's a lady an' gem'man ter see yuh, suh. Yessuh. Shall Ah tell 'em yuh ain't home?'

"'A lady and gentleman?' Sturdevant repeated in annoyance. 'Who are they? Is the lady the one who was here last night?'

"'Naw, suh,' Jerry returned positively. 'Dese yere white folks is furriners. Yessuh. Eyetalyuns, or sumpin, suh.'

"'All right,' he answered turning to Jerry. 'Show 'em in; but stand by to show 'em right out again. I don't feel like having a confab tonight.'

"'Major Stur-da-vont?' a throaty but rather musical, voice pronounced carefully from the door as Jerry stood aside to permit the visitors to enter. The speaker was a young man dressed in dinner clothes of an exaggeratedly collegiate cut. His hair, worn rather long, was trained down his cheeks in sideburns and was brushed straight back, without parting. He was the perfect 'sheik,' all the juvenile lovers of the picture plays rolled into one.

"The Major took his surprising visitor in from hair to boots as he answered, without rising, 'Yes, I'm Sturdevant. What can I do for you, young man?'

"'I am—' the visitor paused oratorically before an important announcement—'I am Luis Juan Maria Aguila de Lopez y Quesada. I am from San Sabastian, Argentina. My sister and I desire to consult you on a mission of greatest importance.' He stepped aside, turned halfway, and bowed stiffly from the hips toward the doorway. 'Gentlemen—' the announcement was like a fanfare of trumpets—'my sister, Senorita Dona Maria Dolorez Ines Aguila de Lopez y Quesada!'

"If the announcement was theatrical, the person who entered the study on its heels was more so. Her hair was so intensely black that it seemed to give off blue lights, and was cut short as a boy's. Like a boy's, too, it was parted far on the left side and plastered down with pomade.

"In defiance of the prevailing mode, her dull-black satin sleeveless gown reached to within an inch or so of her ankles, and clung to her narrow figure like a wet bathrobe. Her jade earrings and two tiny emerald buttons sewn to the low vamps of her stilt-heeled black satin pumps were her only ornaments, and, save for the carmine of her painted lips were the sole spots of color in her ensemble, for her face, throat and shoulders matched the dead-white pallor of her tapering arms and hands.

"She was a perfect feminine complement to her brother. If he represented the ideal screen hero, she was the concrescence of the world's sirens.

"Sturdevant was on his feet, bowing gravely to the girl, looking wonderingly from her brother to her and back again. 'Your visit honors me. Senorita Quesada,' he assured her, 'but I fear you have come under a misapprehension. I am not a private investigator. I am in the employ of the United States government.'

"'But Senor Major,' the youth exclaimed, 'you do not understand. My sister and I, we are in great trouble. A knave of a scoundrel, a pig from Czekobania, has upon us put the slight. We come to you for help in obtaining revenge!'

"'I'll say we have, and we'll go out and get it ourselves if you won't help us, Uncle Sturdevant,' Senorita Quesada chimed in with an unmistakable American accent.

"Sturdevant started as though stung

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

nels." We put wool next to the skin. For the time being we seem somewhat warmer but we actually cheat our own purpose.

The ability of the skin to hold its warmth is also determined by its ability to shed its wastes.

Wool next to the skin is not desirable at any time. There is something in the oily properties of the wool which prevents the skin from doing a satisfactory quota of work. It would be better if we wore cotton garments next to the skin all year 'round and above these, woolens to suit our needs. Then we would get an absorption of the body odors and excreta while, at the same time, we would prevent the discharge of blood heat.

Finally, comes the great urgency for massage and friction for those suffering from cold extremities and numbness.

A mistake such sufferers make is to rub the hands and the extremities alone.

This is not sufficient. The self-given massage should extend over the entire hands and arms and preferably should reach from the shoulders and spinal column downward. This will increase the circulation over a much larger area and will be a better solution to the problem.

Let me say a word or two apropos the sleeping conditions and early morning habits of such a sufferer.

It is usually at this time that the numbness is greatest and the chill is felt most. The morning hours are coldest and we have a marked contrast between the warmth of the bed and the chill of the morning air.

If an arrangement could be made whereby another member of the family closed the windows half an hour or an hour before arising, warming the room comfortably so that the getting-out-of-bed program would not be a sharp change from the warmth of bedclothes to the chill of a cold room, much could be done to prevent the hours and hours of suffering which follow.

Gradual adaptation to cold would then occur much more easily.

The patient can get warmed up outside the bed much sooner than by undergoing the chill and the consequent warming process.

Incidentally, I also want to remind you that there are certain types of heat which do the body more good than others.

An open fireplace is first choice provided the ventilation and flue arrangements are satisfactory.

Second choice is steam heat or hot dry air or hot air adequately moistened.

Next to these come electric and gas heat.

Vigorous physical activity following the getting-up program will do much toward getting rid of the symptoms mentioned in the above communication.

Most of the suggestions I have given will be found satisfactory if adequately followed.

• • •

Stimulants and Tonics

Frequently I am asked whether I recommend nerve stimulants and tonics in cold weather for those in advanced age.

Recently an elderly gentleman came to me, stating that in cold weather he felt cold. He wanted to know if he could take something to warm him up.

I know that of late the newspapers have been filled with a great deal about wine tonics—whether they should be sold or not.

I know it is not a difficult thing to go into the average drug store and buy alcohol in a concealed form.

I am not going to discuss prohibition one way or another as I am not interested in the subject, but I should like to say something about the action of alcohol on the human body.

There is no justification for its use.

I wish I could take those who consume tonics and stimulants to a physiological laboratory. If we were to take a piece of meat and immerse it in alcohol for thirty seconds, we would find that the soft meat loses its water. It becomes hard, brittle and firm.

This is the reason why so many who take alcohol in its various forms have "hobnailed" liver, inflammation of the gall bladder, hardening of the arteries, splenic derangements, inflammation of the stomach and intestinal walls, and so on.

We cannot get rid of the alcohol we consume in this form as easily as we put it in.

I am not interested in the moral issue—the ethical question. But physiologically, we cannot get away from the fundamental fact that stimulants of any kind are bound to do injury to the body. We who love the human body beautiful must necessarily be opposed to their consumption whether in legal or illegal form.

The physiological question, alone, should be enough for those who want to keep the body wholesome and well.

• • •

Spinal Meningitis

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please explain in your column what spinal meningitis is and how to cure it?

My friend's four - months - old baby is said to be suffering from it and physicians are going to inject a needle into the spine to draw out the fluid that is supposed to cause the disease.

Thank you for any information you may give us.

A. READER.

In the classical medical definition of spinal meningitis we are informed that it is a specific disease caused by meningococcus, a round germ which affects the membranes covering the spinal cord and brain

Perhaps we may be satisfied with this definition. It is in strict conformity with the regular medical definitions which state that every individual germ has its specific origin by reason of its corollary caustive germ.

The symptoms of the disease are pretty well known—the fever, the spinal contraction, the post-paralysis and the great mortality. We need not go into that. It is not a difficult disease to diagnose.

It is far more important that the mother understand the idea behind the treatment and therapy.

Responding similarly to all the tissues of the body, when the spinal cord and its membranes become inflamed, they become congested and engorged. The congestion evidences itself by a swelling and a thickening occurring inside of the spinal column.

In the regulation medical treatment of the disease, part of the routine is known as lumbar puncturing. This consists of the insertion of an aspirating needle in the interspaces between the second and third lumbar vertebrae and the drawing-out of fluid from the spinal cord.

The therapy behind it is that they thus relieve the internal pressure and thereby assist in the cure.

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by a wasp, and burst into a roar of laughter.

"'Doris Masters, you little devilkin, what's the meaning of this masquerade?' he demanded between chuckles.

"'Let me present Marshall McCormick, first,' she answered. 'He's pinch-hitting for Senor Quesada till we get this Moskowitz Club attended to. Then let me ask you whether or not I'm clever.'

"The Major inspected her make-up and that of her companion appreciatively. 'You certainly are,' he agreed. 'I've known you since you were a toddler, Doris, and I doubt I could have picked you from a crowd if I knew you were in it. But what's it all mean?"

"She gurgled with laughter as she stroked her sleek hair. 'Simple as A, B, C,' she replied.

"From the way they treated poor Virginia Semmes, I know this Moskowitz gang must be hard up, or, what's just as good for our purposes, keen as pawn-brokers for money. That's point one.

"Point two is Mr. Loomis' announcement in the newspapers that the immorally rich Senor Luis Juan Maria Aguila de Lopez y Quesada and his beautiful and equally rich sister, Dolores, are here from the Argentine. I've blown every cent of your hundred on props, Uncle Sturdevant, and borrowed all the spiffy clothes and wardrobe trunks I could lay hands on—we'll make a wonderful impression when we register at the Jefferson.

"'Mr. Loomis furnishes us the publicity, you finance us a few days, and I'll contrive to have the Moskowitz whelp presented to me. Will I fall for him? I'm telling the world I'll park my Stag-room on his manly shoulder and murmur, "My hero!" so even he will catch the drift of my argument.

"'When Papa Moskowitz finds his little pup has sunk his teeth into a nice, juicy Argentine heiress he'll get as soft as a thirty-day-old banana—and I'll get that information for you or per-r-ish miserably in the attempt. Eh, what, How's my little scheme listen?'

"'H'm,' Sturdevant regarded her speculatively as he tugged at his beard. 'I'm hanged if I don't believe you can put it over, my dear.'

"'Now, make it snappy. Uncle Sturdevant. Call up a garage and hire about three cars, one for Marshall and me and two for our baggage, and have us driven to the Jefferson.

"'Mr. Loomis, tip some of the newspaper men off that the senor and senorita have arove, then creep around to the hotel tomorrow morning for an interview. Feed us all the printer's ink you can. We'll need it.'

"Getting publicity for the senorita and her brother was no trick at all. When a pair of young persons who might have stepped full-panoplied from the pages of Elinor Glyn or Blasco Ibanez saunter into a hotel lobby, followed by two limousinesful of wardrobe trunks and enough hand luggage to outfit a headquarters company, and register from Argentina, it is enough to cause a ripple of excitement in New York or Chicago. In Washington, with Congress in vacation and the political situation temporarily quiescent, the effect is nothing short of a tidal wave.

"Securing young Moskowitz's acquaintance was about as easy. The senorita did not have to fish for Moskowitz. He walked right up the bank and hung himhelf on her gold-baited hook.

"Everywhere, at Chevy Chase, at the National Theater, on F street during the five o'clock promenade, Moskowitz and Dona Dolores were seen together. In a week an engagement was rumored. In two weeks an item in the society notes confirmed it.

"So the situation stood for another week. The senorita had ceased to be a novelty in Peacock Alley, and the Major and I were losing hope of getting the coveted information. I'd had a hard day hot-footing after nonexistent departmental news and had turned in early to sleep off my troubles when there came a thunderous hammering on my door.

"'Who's there?' I demanded sleepily.

"'McCormick,' answered an excited voice. 'Open the door!'

"He burst into the room, his sleek hair a mass of tousled disorder, his forehead and cheeks beaded with sweat. 'Here—' he thrust two rolls of paper into my hands—'here's the dope. Photographs of the whole gang and their names and addresses. Doris told me to give 'em to Major Sturdevant, but he's not home and that fool servant of his told me he was calling on the President. I didn't dare leave these things at the house while he was away. Put 'em where they'll be safe and come along. I think the gang's wise, and they've got Doris!'

"'All right,' I soothed as I slipped a gun in my topcoat pocket; 'all the more reason for getting the Major. Tell me about it as we go. I shot the starter and turned my car toward the Executive Mansion.

"'Doris played on old Moskowitz's cupidity with stories of our ranches in Argentina till she had him eatin' out of her hand. Then she sold him the idea of letting her give a formal dinner in the Jefferson's small dining-room for all his countrymen in the city—sort o' formal announcement of the engagement, you know. He wrote the list of those to be invited for her with his own hand, and after the feed tonight she got him to agree to having a flashlight picture of the diners taken.

"'I think the old boy smelled a rat then; but she got around him by agreeing to have the photographer bring his plates and all the proofs to him. The guests were to receive one print each, and the old man was to seal and address one copy to our supposed family in San Sabastian, and not let it out of his hands till he mailed it.

"'Doris gave me the list of names this afternoon, and after the picture was taken I slipped out of the room and waylaid the photographer for a spare print. But the thick-headed fool wouldn't let me have one—said he'd agreed to deliver the plates and all copies to Moskowitz.

"'I had to clout him on the head and grab a print. Ran out of the Jefferson with half a dozen porters and bell-hops on my trail and the photographer yelling bloody murder in the dining-room—shouting Senor Quesada had robbed him at the top of his voice. He talked it over this evening, and Doris made me promise to bring the papers to Maj. Sturdevant, no matter what happened.'

"My press card got us as far as the White House offices, and a word to the chief executive clerk sent a messenger with a note from me for the Major.

"The old gentleman, in all the glory of his full dress uniform, came to the room where we waited in less than five minutes, and McCormick poured out his story breathlessly.

"'Good boy!' Sturdevant approved when the lad finished. 'Where are the papers, Loomis?'

"I handed him the moist, fresh photograph and the sheet with the conspirators' names and addresses.

"'What the devil!' he exclaimed in angry surprise as he scanned the paper. It was perfectly blank.

"'That's all right, sir,' McCormick hastened to explain. 'Moskowitz was a suspicious old hell-hound, and insisted on getting back the list to burn after Doris addressed the invitations; but she outguessed him. That's not ordinary glase on that paper, sir. It's paraffin. She gave him a hard pencil to write with, and it left an impression on the second sheet. See here—' He flicked the ash from his cigarette into his hand, crumbled it, and dusted it over the blank sheet. Blowing lightly, he cleared the paper of all surplus ash, leaving a faint, but readable, series of words visible on the white surface where the fine ash filled in the tiny gullies left by the pencil point.

"'Whose idea was this?' Sturdevant demanded sharply.

"'Well, sir—' the young man derrened—'it was partly mine. I'd read your book on intelligence work with the A.E.F., you see.'

"Humph, you're a dam' smart kid,' Sturdevant told him with a grin, as he picked up the telephone and ordered, Main 67378.

"'Hello, Hotel Jefferson? Put me through to Senorita Quesada, please . . . What? Her room doesn't answer? Have her paged. She may be in the small dining-room.'

"A short interval, then: 'What's that? You're sure?'

"He turned from the instrument, his eyes grave with concern. 'We'd better be moving,' he said. 'Senorita Quesada and her party left the Jefferson half an hour ago. The clerk told me they were hilarous; he thinks they must have had something unlawful to drink, for the whole crowd were laughing at the top of their voices—all except the senorita. He said she must have been unable to stand our bootleg liquor, for she seemed frightened or something, and he got the impression she was screaming instead of laughing. Loomis!"

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Take this—' he scribbled hastily on one of his official cards—'and pick up the first two or three policemen you see. Take 'em to Moskowitz's house and search the place like a father confessor probing a guilty conscience. McCormick and I are going to the Jefferson to see what we can find. Report to me there by 'phone as soon as you've finished. Make it snappy!'

"I was off like a shot, picking up a couple of bicycle policemen on my way to Moskowitz's.

"The place was pitch-black and tightly closed; and we found it empty.

"Sturdevant had already changed to civilian clothes and was busy at the 'phone when I reached his house.

"'Can you go to New York with us, Frank?' he asked as he hung up the receiver. 'That's where the trail seems to lead.'

"'Yes, of course,' I answered. 'How do you know they've gone to New York?'

"He unfolded a square of linen and handed it to me. 'Look at this,' he ordered.

"It was a napkin from the Hotel Jefferson, somewhat crumpled at one corner where its user had handled it, but for the most part smooth and unwrinkled. The Major pointed to one hem, and I made out some marks. Looking closely, I read, in shaky, poorly formed letters, the penciled words:

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"'It's plain as day,' he snapped, 'and clever, too. Notice how the words stagger across the cloth, hardly any of the letters joining? She wrote that message without looking at her hands—while the napkin was concealed on her knees beneath the table probably, then dropped it on the floor, hoping we'd find it. McCormick tells me she was wearing a little gold pencil on a cord as an ornament tonight. Thank God she was!

"'I've just had Gannon of the Union Station police on the 'phone. He told me a wedding party boarded the 12:25 for New York. The three rear sleepers were practically unsold as far as Philadelphia, and they all secured berths in the two rear cars. He says they were a noisy gang. They were all shouting and

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"It's the Frostin' on the Cake That Makes It Cost So Much"

"Me an' Pa ain't rich by a long sight."

"I HEAR folks complainin' about the high cost o' livin', but what they're really talkin' about is the high cost o' puttin' on airs.

"Makin' ends meet wouldn't be no harder than it was in the old days if people wasn't tryin' to make a poor-folks income meet the payments on rich folks playthings.

"Bread an' butter an' gingham an' shoes is just as easy to get an' pay for as they was when I was a girl, but folks ain't thinkin' about things like that when they talk about livin' expenses.

"Just plain victuals an' clothes that folks used to be thankful for is took for granted now, like sunshine an' fresh air, an' people feel like they might as well be in the poorhouse if they ain't got a car an' a radio an' a tiled bathroom an' ever'thing else that's advertised in the magazines.

"Cousin Ben's a fair sample. To hear him puttin' up a poor mouth, you'd think the town ought to take up a collection to keep his family from perishin', an' nothin' ails him except it's costin' so much to keep his oldest girl in school he can't afford to trade in his sedan this year an' get a new model.

"He's just spoiled by easy livin'.

"I can remember when him an' his little brothers wore underclothes made out o' flour sacks an' went barefoot until after the first killin' frost to save shoe leather.

"His pa wore pants that was patched on his knees an' darned in the seat an' nobody noticed it. Ever'body done it an' it wasn't no disgrace.

"His oldest sister started wearin' a skirt to school in the fall an' wore it ever' day until school was out. It got shiny in the seat an' had knee swells stickin' out like a weak spot in a tire, but she kept on wearin' it until the waist band got so frazzled a safety pin wouldn't hold it together, an' then her ma cut it down for the next one.

"He didn't have swell victuals in them days, either. He hadn't never heard o' grape fruit an' mayonnaise, an' if anybody had give him a helpin' of olives, he'd o' thought they was cherries that spoiled. He et bread an' molasses an' potatoes. If he had meat durin' the week, it was stew meat—unless the butcher throwed in a slice o' liver, an' the Sunday roast was hash on Monday an' Tuesday.

"He didn't think he was poor, either. His folks lived like ever'body else he knowed an' he was satisfied. The children was happy with rag dolls because they hadn't seen no other kind.

"An' now Ben feels sorry for hisself just like a millionaire's baby that's got so many toys it can't appreciate none of 'em an' feels abused because it can't have somethin' new ever' day.

"Me an' Pa ain't rich by a long sight, but if I'd o' had as much as I got now when I was young, I'd o' thought my pa was Santa Claus.

"The trouble with folks is, they got in the habit o' having so much they feel like they ought to have ever'thing they see. An' when they see the neighbors with somethin' they ain't got yet, an' they can't buy it till they finish he installments on somethin' else, they moan like a hungry houn' dog that smells meat a-fryin'.

"They remind me o' Pa's stomach. He's stretched it so, by eatin' too much, till he thinks he's starvin' if he ain't got a sight more than he needs."

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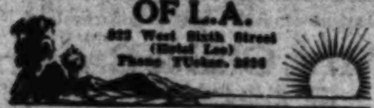

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Continued from Page 16

CARE OF THE BODY

late from the hurry and bustle of ever going somewhere and never getting anywhere.

Quiet is necessary for massive strength of character and impressive dignity. There are those who are ever talking and never saying anything of importance. Better to learn to keep the silence until there is something worth while to say.—[Health Culture.

• • •

Health Machinery

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Do you advise the use of machines that are sold now for increasing the circulation, and so forth?

My sister has one.

A friend of the family claims to have had a headache for three days. He used the machine and it helped his headache.

A READER

This is a machine age in more senses of the word than airplanes and high-speed motors. Machinery constitutes the most important armamentarium of the hospital, clinic or private practitioner's office.

Gradually much of this machinery is being introduced into the home. We have deep therapy lamps for home use, violet ray machines, ultraviolet arcs and finally, a great vogue of exercise machines.

Of course, the style for "slenderizing" has been mostly responsible for it. The machines are usually sold on the "take-away-the-fat" sales argument. There is much to be said in their favor and there are a few points against them, although it is my belief that the arguments in their favor are superior to those opposing them.

If the average individual or sportsman were to do calisthenic work or any other line of physical culture work, there would be no necessity for such devices. But the fact remains that he does not, and between the choice of a sedentary existence and the systematic use of such a vibratory machine, I most certainly would recommend the machine.

In the above communication an illustration is given of how such a machine overcomes headache.

The answer is very simple. It can be explained by any osteopath, chiropractor or other practitioner who uses his ten fingers for therapeutic purposes.

In all cases of inflammation, the adjacent muscles of the area involved are usually contracted, tense and taut. The machine gives an excellent massage to the muscles, loosening the pressure against the blood vessels, releasing impinged nerves and generally increasing both circulation and drainage.

This, of itself, is sufficient to overcome many headaches.

Where neck muscles are congested, the loosening-up process will allow of a free motion and a sense of ease.

In the weight-reduction process I have mentioned, it is the continuous slapping, pounding and vibrating against the fat cell which breaks it up and thus "slenderizes" its user.

The disadvantage in this method lies in the fact that, unlike exercise, it is not associated with body elimination. The fat cells break down but there is not a simultaneous opening of the pores, sweating and a pouring forth of body exudate. If there were, such machines would be very much more valuable than they are.

A good recommendation for those who use such machines would be to make a further investment of a sweat cabinet. The two combined will greatly increase the slenderizing efforts and at the same time go a considerable way toward overcoming the handicap the machine has as against natural exercise.

Where you cannot afford such a machine, it would be far more advisable to get on a program of rigorous exercise or systematic indulgence in sports. Both are effective not only for beauty and reducing purposes but for the achievement of a high measure of health.

• • •

Cold Extremities

Compton, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a girl twenty-three years old. Every year when it becomes cold, my fingers get stiff and swollen at the knuckles. Each year the condition seems to get worse.

In the morning, while it is cold, they are purplish red in color. As it gets warmer around noon, they become very itchy and irritated. As the weather gets colder, they [illegible]. Will you please tell me what to do?

A READER.

With the advent of winter, the problem presented in this communication is going to be felt by many, especially by those who have recently arrived from colder climates.

The atmospheric conditions are so different here in California that it sometimes takes a considerable period of time before the human body becomes adapted to such changes.

Not only must this adaptation occur but generally there are some weaknesses or illnesses from which the patient is suffering when he arrives.

This, of course, complicates the situation.

In the complaint, as given above, the chances are that there are a series of complications—probably middle or advanced age, a state of autointoxication, a very deficient blood circulation, a long history of sedentary habits and medicinal treatment of old troubles.

In short, these symptoms usually occur where there has been general depletion from a miscellaneous assortment of diseases. The body merely lacks the resistance power to fight back the onslaught of cold and chill.

The heat-producing mechanism and oxidation inside the body are inadequate. Of course, fundamentally, the problem must be solved systemically. The incidental causes of poor health must be overcome. The blood stream must be enriched by the adherence to the diet and routine hygiene I have so often recommended in this department.

We must become diet-conscious and put into the body only those ingredients which will produce good health.

Next is the necessity for certain oils, fats and wholesome starches.

It is not for naught that the Eskimo has learned the value of animal fats in his rigorous cold climate.

We must do the same.

If you are on a fruit and vegetable diet there are many wholesome fats available for you. Olive oil, corn oil and many of the other oils are available in many forms.

In parts of Europe, in cold weather it is the custom to rub lard fat or goose fat into the skins of older people. Of course, they are not so much concerned with the body odors nor with the olfactory reactions. The primary thing is to get grease into the skin and thus assist it in the retention of body warmth.

Next to this, of course, is the method of clothing. On this score there are several corrections of popular practice which I should like to make.

When the weather is cold, the extremities are chilled and numb. We say to ourselves, "We need our woolen flan-

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I hear evidence everywhere of the wonderful work you are doing and from my personal observation the nature of your work has been most satisfactory and I realize you are building an institution of which this city can be proud. A. A. MILLER, Manager Publicity Dept. Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A. M., D. D., LL.D., Pres't Western Maryland College

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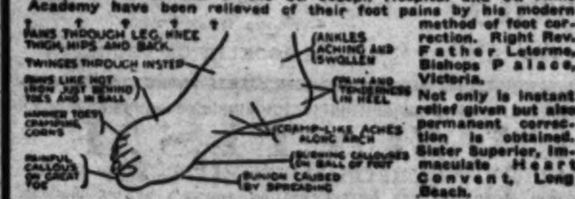

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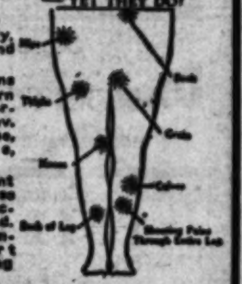

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From Gingerbread Men to Sculture

By Eleanor Minturn James

Julia Bracken Wendt Started Her Career as a Sculptress by Modeling in the Kitchen on Baking Days

Nestling.

THE name, Wendt, belongs as importantly to modeling as to painting for the nationally known work of the Los Angeles sculptoress, Julia Bracken Wendt, honors sculpture as that of her husband, William Wendt, does landscape painting. But because the work of painters is more often accessible in exhibitions, equally eminent sculptors are sometimes less familiar to the public . . .

Mrs. Wendt opened the door of her studio, an intently observant, kindly-faced woman with black hair and the large, full eyes of mobile responsive natures—Julia Bracken Wendt. There in the high, north-lighted studio in a simple smock, surrounded by the likenesses of the throng of men and women who have found life and permanence in her bronze and by easels and scaffolding, she seemed very much a part of it all.

Her first studio certainly was not so big, not so high. It was a cave. As a child in Galena, Illinois, she found in a ravine the nicest red modeling clay, and nearby an inviting cave, which she filled with portraits of the birds and beasts she knew. It doubtless was an echo of those days when recently she modeled a tiny nestling fallen helplessly on her lawn. She took him into her studio and nursed him to strength and self-sufficiency. Meantime, he posed for her, unwittingly. Her little bronze portrait is a crumpled baby bird, a soft bit of feather and down.

As a small child Julia Wendt also modeled in the kitchen on baking days. Out of the soft cooky and gingerbread dough she modeled, not the usual stars, crescents and gingerbread men children ordinarily stamped out with factory-made cutters. She was always encouraged to model. In her family there was an instinctive interest in the artistic and cultural side of life. An uncle living in Europe, wrote regularly to her mother, fascinating letters, illustrated with a waggish pencil. These letters left their mark.

Her mother died when she was nine. After that she said she really did bring up her father who was, she added incidentally, always her best critic. Later when her sister's small children were left without father and mother, she gathered them in and devoted her life to them. There is something strongly maternal about Mrs. Wendt, an all-pervading motherliness. Her pupils are dear to her.

Sculpture demands much of a man or woman. William Ritschel, the California marine painter, is fond of saying in his broken English that "an artist must have wim, wigor and witality." A sculptor, particularly, needs all three. A woman who models must be strong of arm and wrist and back. There are heavy clay-ridden easels to be pulled about, plaster casts and bronze to be moved, armatures to be erected, frames to be built for relief work. Mrs. Wendt has that vitality Ritschel claims is essential.

With a disarming frankness she is pleasantly accessible to studio visitors. She is simple with the simplicity of big, generous natures. She says that she is a Celt, perhaps that's the reason. A sculptor could not ask for better tempermental equipment than hers. She is full of humor and dynamic, as often sculptors are, for sculpture is usually the overflow of abundant energy, the result of vast enthusiasms of thought, feeling, imagination. There is something delightfully militant about her. She is excitable with much of the poet and mystic in her make-up.

Julia Wendt taught for seven years at Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles. In her teaching she tried to bring home to her students the great importance of anatomy. She believes that the structure of the human body is the basis of all architecture and all symbolism. It is incomprehensible to her that any surgeon in hourly contact with the miraculous processes involved in human structure could ever deny the existence of an all-potent diety, watchful and benevolent.

More than a painter, a sculptor needs to know concretely what structure means, because he works in three dimensions. Warren Wheelock, a carver in wood, said that if he were to train a boy to be a sculptor he would make something of a carpenter of him first, so he could learn construction, get a few backaches, soil his lily-white hands and see how beneficial to the soul are the sight and smell of white pine shavings curling from a plane. Margaret Fuller, an early American artist, claimed a man might have the artist's hand and the artist's eye, but not the artist's love of construction. They are all essential to a sculptor.

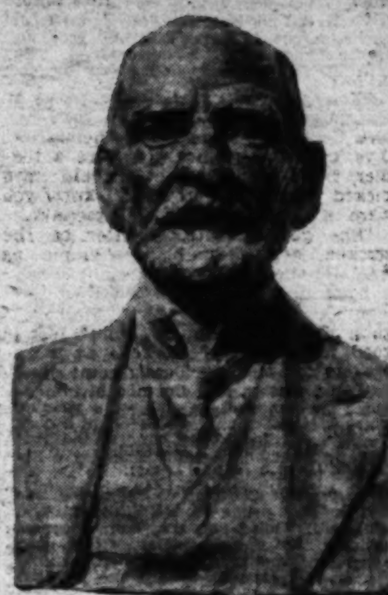
Kathleen

In sculpture, anatomy must be correct without being featured. In a northern gallery there is a group of sculptured runners. Every muscle is there with bells on. One can imagine the sculptor exhibiting his work proudly to some doctor friend, with, "See, doctor, here is the rectus femoris muscle, and there the extensor brevis digitorum . . . It's all wrong to over-advertise anatomy. It must not intrude.

Huneker maintained there is only one drama, that between our momentary selves and our alter ego. This duality a portrait sculptor, or any portraitist, must suggest. Julia Wendt is most successful in doing it. She perceives and renders in her portrait the person familiar to the mere acquaintance, to the officer of the bank, to the partner at law and of the links—in a word, the individual. She gives as well a hint of the racial self, the universal man. If a portrait sculptor stops with the first it's just a photographic resemblance. If he gets only the second, it will be an ideal head, vague tantalizing, not a portrait. As in Julia Wendt's portraits both sides of a man must be apparent—you feel this in her portrait bust of Lincoln, in Lincoln Park.

Because of her love of anatomy and structure, she enjoys particularly doing life and larger-than-life figures. She attained distinction by commissions she executed for the Chicago Exposition and that of St. Louis. Her statues are Faith; James Munroe; Illinois, Welcoming the Nations; Capitol, Springfield Illinois; battle monument, Missionary Ridge, Tennessee; altar piece, Tree of Life; fountain, Pan Piper. Her colossal group, Art, Science and History, is at the Museum, Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Her Indian Fire Maker is now being exhibited at the National Sculpture Society's exhibition in San Francisco. She is now at work on a life-sized draped, winged figure, Peace, for the Ebell Club fountain.

While she has distinguished herself as a sculptor of the figure, Mrs. Wendt also has specialized with the greatest success in portrait sculpture. She has a rich understanding of color—and color is most important. This does not mean color in the sense of the reds, blues and yellows of polychrome work, but color as suggested by lights and darks. It is claimed that every sculptor should learn to paint but that every painter does not need to become a sculptor. Mrs. Wendt was first a painter before she was a sculptor, and became assistant to Lorado Taft of Chicago. There is an abundance of color in her work, especially her portraits of children.



Portrait bust.

A portrait sculptor must know man and man's ways—as Julia Bracken Wendt does. She understands character and motives behind given motives. She is a woman of quick response and the reflectiveness imperative in a sculptor who must have big comprehension. Perhaps it's her love of structure, the element of color in her work or her hint of the universal, but her personality is found most in her portraitures. They are—Julia Bracken Wendt.

With the Poets

Eucalyptus

Green swaying slender Gothic spires,
Against the silver sapphire of sea sky,
What years of cleanly spicy incense,
Have you offered to your God on high!
High swinging, ever bending, yet not breaking,
Like dearest friends, you stand upon a hill,
Close by each other, lean and kiss and shelter
Each other's form from every passing ill.

Each day in earth, a little deeper rooted,
A little nearer still, blue firmament,
The wisdom of the ages in your nature,
Unfolding leaf by leaf your life's intent.

I love you, proud lofty Eucalyptus,
The mission of my life, I read in thine,
Thru passing storm though bending yet I break not,
Though leaning, still give strength to friend of mine,
That year by year, my heart, its life roots deepen,
Its budding growth far higher send each day,
My soul in tune with that vast growing impulse,
Which moves God's eternal purpose, in His way.

CORA EVA WILLIAMS.

When Golden West Lies Dreaming

On the coast of California
When the sun is sinking low
And across the board Pacific
Tropic scented breezes blow,
The sweet crooning of its ripples
Lull my heart and soul to rest,
For I've found my El Dorado
In the sunset of the west.

When the golden west lies dreaming
By its sunset sea,
The lure of California
Seems like paradise to me,
For the daylight softly fades
In a blaze of opal shades,
When the golden west lies dreaming
By its sunset sea.

I have sought in many climates
For a place to settle down;
Sailed across the blue Atlantic,
Searched in country and in town;
I was sadly disappointed,
Found no place in all my quest
To compare with California
And its sunset of the west.

JACK McCREADY.

[All rights reserved]

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Tonsils and Adenoids

I have before me a letter from a mother in which she states that her boy has had his tonsils removed and now the doctor advises the removal of his adenoids. She wants to know in what respect adenoids differ from tonsils and why both of them were not removed at the same time.

This is the synopsis of her letter.

Tonsils are technically called lymphoid tissue. That is, they are the manufacturers of the white cells of the blood.

The white cells are the soldiers of the body. They protect us against the presence of bacteria, destroying the elements of disease and getting rid of the poisons of the system.

Tonsils and adenoids are both lymphatic tissue.

In reality, we have approximately sixty tonsils distributed throughout the entire mouth, neck and back of jaw.

Next time you examine your child for enlarged tonsils or adenoids, also feel the neck. You will find a group of small pea-like structures which are easily discernible with the fingers. These are also tonsils.

If we want to be consistent and feel that the tonsils or adenoids must come out merely because they are inflamed and swollen, why not follow the same reasoning all the way through and remove all of the glands?

This, of course, would be a deadly and dangerous operation and we would hesitate very much to remove them.

The same principle should hold true with the presence of tonsils and adenoids.

I know mothers will say, "Well, my child is a mouth-breather, he snores at night, finds it difficult to breathe during the daytime and is dull and stupid."

The solution to the problem does not lie in the removal of the tonsils or adenoids.

The doctor says they are filled with pus. The pus goes through the system and if you don't watch out, your child will have a bad heart, rheumatism, and so on!

These are the thumb-screws of fear psychology which depress mothers and induce them to submit their children to tonsil and adenoid removal.

Why do mothers presume that merely because the tonsils and aednoids are enlarged and inflamed now, they will be the same way a year or two hence?

In the days of our grandmothers and grandfathers and great-grandmothers and great-grandfathers, it was not fashionable to remove the tonsils and adenoids. Not being fashionable to remove them, they got along very nicely with them. Then there weren't the statistics of sixty-eight per cent of American boyhood and girlhood having the surgeon's knife at their throats before the age of fifteen.

This is a pretty bad state of affairs and it is due entirely to one main fault in American life—namely, our atrocious method of feeding.

Statistics show that there is an annual consumption of 121 pounds of white refined sugar for every man, woman and child in the country.

Were we to eliminate this one item, alone, we would reduce the amount of enlarged tonsils and adenoids and the pus present in both these structures.

As a close second to sugar, comes the huge consumption of white flour in every conceivable form—cakes, pastries, doughnuts, waffles and what-not—sweets and starches and starches and sweets!

I wish that you mothers who are in doubt or hesitate about removing your child's tonsils and adenoids would give sensible diet a three to six months' trial before resorting to surgery.

You have nothing, whatsoever, to lose. You are not poisoning the child's body. You are putting in nothing which is going to destroy health.

Give it a trial and see what results you will get. If mothers were to do this we would not have the spectacle of so many thousands of our children having the surgeon's knife at their throats so early in life!

* * *

"Flu" Recoveries

There is scarcely an autumn or winter that comes to practically every section of the United States but that we have a large amount of "flu" cases.

I have written many articles in "Care of the Body" on the treatment and nature of the "flu" itself, but now I want to say a few words on the recovery—the convalescence from the "flu." This is more important, to my way of thinking, than the actual treatment of the disease itself.

If we convalesce properly and give ourselves the right sort of attention following the attack, there is no reason, whatsoever, why we need fear the complications of tuberculosis, bronchitis, asthma, emphysema, empyema and many of the other diseases which come following the "flu."

If we give ourselves the right knid of attention, we need not be weak, depleted and exhausted for months and months after we have recovered from the original attack.

Under normal conditions we should be in as good shape, or better, than we were before, within a month after recovery.

Let us presume that you have had an attack of "flu." We shall say that you have recovered from the fever and now feel more or less weak and depleted.

I want to emphasize a few mistakes which many make.

Following the attack you decide that you need to "build up." You proceed to "build up." You start to eat the most concentrated types of foods. Sometimes you take stimulants. Very often these stimulants are in form of drugs and most of the drugs invariably contain alcohol.

Alcohol also has its reaction. It is invariably as a suppressor.

Don't take drug stimulants or drug tonics merely because you feel weak and depleted. The physiological antidote for this depletion and exhaustion is rest and the right sort of nutrition.

It is a mistake to believe that you need a huge quantity of meats, creams, eggs and so on, merely because you are weak.

It would be better to have your recovery extend over a period of four to six months than one short month. The body will not stand for such rapid changes—for such speedy assimilation of concentrated foods.

Again, you must regulate your hours of rest and work. Following the "flu," you cannot at once go to an eight or ten-hour-a-day program of active duties—whether these duties be household or in the field of industry.

You must learn the art of moderation.

In my own work I advise my patients to take a nap in the morning, one in the afternoon and at least eight to nine hours sleep at night.

Then, of course, comes the right mental attitude, together with adequate and proper nutrition which, of course, is an individual equation.

There should be freedom from stimulation. There must also be freedom from drug complications.

If you will follow these simple precepts, as a general rule you will make a very nice recovery.

* * *

Hurry and Flurry

The rush for excitement and for business ends consumes so much of the inherent reserve force in human life that much of its capital is spent too fast to be recuperated under an intake of wrong and improper way of eating.

Too much waste of strength and not enough food sustenance brings on weakness and weakness is the start of disease of nearly every kind and form.

The strain on the body and nerves follows hard and fast on the heels of an all too busy life. It is a danger of "more harness than horse," resulting in a diminution of human sustaining forces.

It would be a good thing to begin to lessen the responsibilities of life at an early age, begin to eliminate what is an excess of baggage. Incessant fuss and rush are the enemies of a life of health and comfort. It is a good thing to learn to be still.

Good to be quiet and let great nature bring to us a sense of our better being. I believe in retreat at times and in a reduction of responsibility before it is too

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Mesquite Jenkins

continued from cover page

It was plain now, the reason for the dead man's curving trail; he had crawled desperately toward his loose horse, which had kept ahead of him on a greater circle. The stranger could see this terrible scene; the moving piebald, the crawling man slowly bleeding to death; the blazing sun, the desert silence, a murderer grimly waiting; a murderer who did not have the decency to finish his victim out of hand, but who took an indirect though no less certain method. The death of the horse spelled death for its owner.

The stranger followed his own track back to the body and thence to the main trail, which he crossed before he began his circle. After a few minutes of riding; he cut and followed another set of horse tracks. This set had followed the trail, but distant from it two hundred yards. Then, behind a clump of greasewood, where the alkali was thick and scabby, he stopped and read a book which was plain to his eyes.

The killer had dismounted here, picketed his horse in a little gully, walked to this clump of greasewood, and sat down, cross-legged, like a Turk or a cowboy. Half a dozen cigarette stubs told that no small interval had been passed here. Hand and leg prints, on the right side, showed how he had arisen, presumably with the rifle in his left hand. The left foot, plain in the yielding surface, was ahead and to the left of a deep knee print. So he, a right-handed man, had knelt and fired. The empty shell lay a little more to the right.

The stranger pocketed it before he followed the boot prints around the clump and back again. Going out, they were those of a running man, the sharp heels driven deep on the turn; coming back, they were walking steps, leading straight toward the picketed horse. These walking steps were carefully measured, in terms of his own stride, by the stranger.

Mounting again, he followed the tracks of the murderer's horse to the main trail, and across it, at a point three hundred yards from the place where the victim had been dropped. They stopped and swung sharply back to the main trail and along it out of sight.

The stranger stopped, too, and looked studiously from this point to the place where the dead piebald lay. The shot had been an amazing one for such a distance with such a gun. No man but an expert rifle shot could have made it; and with a .45-70 repeating rifle it was almost beyond belief. No, not quite beyond belief; Red Connors, up there in Montana, could have done as well, and then repeated it to prove it was not an accident; but when one unconsciously linked the marksmanship of an unknown man with that of Red Connors it was a compliment, indeed. This killer was a wonderful shot, with rifle, at least.

He looked down hopefully. Yes, there it lay, its brassy surface glinting in the sun. He swung down gracefully, picked it up, and then struck straight for the dead man. In a few minutes the stranger rode on again, carrying a burden as heavy as himself, face down across the saddle blanket, tied snugly against the cantle. No more did he ride carelessly, apathetically; for the killer might be holed up somewhere, ready to object to such close interest in his affairs.

It was mid-afternoon when the stranger rounded a rocky hummock at the far end of a narrow trail through the ridge and saw the town of Desert Wells sprawled before him on the low bench; and he also saw that this farther side of the ridge was nowhere near as desertlike as the other. A turn in the trail had brought him face to face with a good cattle country, and here he felt even more at home than he had back on the desert wastes.

It was not long before he entered the town itself. Stopping at the first building, its faded sign proclaiming it to be Parsons's Saloon, he dismounted and went inside.

Parsons himself was behind the bar.

"Where's the Sheriff or th' Coroner?" asked the stranger, now hearing excited voices in the street outside.

Parsons looked at the speaker, his face grimly curious.

"There comes both of 'em," he said, bobbing his head toward the door.

The stranger turned slowly and saw two men push through the crowd now milling about the front door. They were commonplace, these officials, of medium stature, with bronzed and wrinkled faces, and the hair of both had been bleached by the sun. The eyes of the first were a pale blue; of the other, a slate-gray. Both wore scrawny mustaches, and the age of neither could be easily approximated.

"That yourn?" asked the first, whose five-pointed badge bore his title in capital letters.

"Where'd you find him?" asked the second curiously.

The stranger removed his hat and wiped his forehead with a dusty sleeve.

"It ain't mine," he said to the Sheriff. "Three hours back on th' Franklin trail," he said to the Coroner.

"Why didn't you let him lay an' bring th' news to me, instead?" asked the Sheriff coldly, and his companion emphatically nodded.

"I had to kill two vultures out of a score to keep him from bein' eaten while I looked around. Nothin' else has been touched, an' there's plenty of evidence left. Here's one bit," and the stranger handed over an empty shell.

"H'm! .47-70," muttered the Sheriff, rolling it in his fingers, his gaze on the dented fulminating cap.

"Just scratch some kind of a mark on th' side of this, stranger, so it can be identified," requested the Sheriff, returning the shell. He watched the stranger's knife point scratch a double X, and then he took the shell and put it in his pocket. He turned to the coroner.

"Reckon we better take him over to Murphy's," he said. "We oughta be able to hold th' inquest tonight."

He spoke to the stranger again. "Reckon you better come along an' git yore hoss. You've got to take us back there, anyhow."

In silence they went to Murphy's, the local undertaker, who would have reached for his gun had anyone called him a mortician, and who could not embalm worth a cuss. Evidently he was a much better hardware merchant, as suggested by the stock on his shelves and his evident prosperity. A trip, slowly and in step, to Murphy's back room marked one duty done, and the three emerged in customary and becoming silence and gravity.

Someone following the crowd had brought up two horses and turned them over to the officers. In a moment the three men were riding along the bench road leading toward the desert trail to Franklin.

"Seein' as how you got there first," said the Sheriff as they drew away from the town and whatever itching ears it might contain, "you might tell us about it." His glance had rested on the rifle in the stranger's saddle scabbard.

"Mine's a .45-70," said the stranger coldly. "Take it out an' look at it, if you want."

"Shucks," grunted the Sheriff. "Be lots of time for that later. Did you find him on th' trail?"

The stranger told his story briefly, but not quite all of it. He was nettled and perfectly willing to let his companions do some of their own work themselves. At the conclusion of the recital the coroner turned his head.

"See anybody?"

"No."

"H'm. If the hombre that did this killin' was ahead of you on th' trail he could 'a'

been seen, out there, for quite a ways. Must 'a' beat you to town, huh?"

"He started back th' way he come," replied the stranger, "toward Franklin. An' if he didn't want to be seen, he couldn't 'a' been seen for quite a ways, out there."

Both officers stole occasional glances at their companion, supplementing and checking up on the franker scrutiny they had enjoyed back in Parsons' saloon. What they saw might have disturbed less worthy souls. A calm, unemotional, and very cold face, with thin lips and a pair of eyes that had a trick of becoming frosty. The pair of Colts on the stranger's thighs were tied down for an unhampered draw.

"Did you notice anythin' special?" asked the Sheriff, his hounding instincts arousing themselves to a fresh effort. "Any particular signs?"

"Quite some cayuse tracks," he answered. "I kept off of 'em th' best I could. All I wanted to know was two things: First, if there was any life in that feller to be saved; second, if th' shooter was hangin' round within gunshot of me." He let his eyes rest calmly on the Coroner's face. "If I'd had any sense I'd 'a' come on my way an' let him lay there an' forgot all about it."

"H'm," echoed the Sheriff, not at all unpleasantly. "Glad you didn't. His wife will want to know."

"You know him?" asked the stranger.

"Yep. Name's Tobe Ricketts, owner of th' Lazy S, over east of town. Tobe warn't none too well liked. He was havin' some kinda trouble with his men. Don't know what his widder will do now, with one thing an' another like it is."

"One of th' first settlers, Tobe was! an' sorta had th' idear that th' hull range belonged to him" supplemented the coroner, thawing a little, perhaps because of the desert's heat.

Mile after mile rolled behind them, and then the stranger drew rein and pointed ahead on the trail.

"There's where I started," he said. "You want me to come along?"

The answering grunts were affirmative, and they rode first to where the body had lain, the stranger explaining its position and pointing out his own tracks. Then he fell in behind and let his companions lead the way. They did not back-track, either through poor eyesight, or because they did not believe it necessary, but rode on to where they were told they would find the horse. Vultures arose from it as they drew near, but were soon allowed to return and continue their feast.

"Lazy S piebald that he mostly rode," said

the Sheriff. "Where's th' tracks of th' feller that did th' shootin'?"

They stopped again at the alkali depression and looked around for a few minutes. The tracks of the off caulk of the near front shoe of the killer's horse did not show, although the other caulks were plain enough in the crust. The stranger said nothing, showed only casual interest; but his eyes missed nothing that his keen and thorough training told him was worth studying. He idly pulled a stem of salt grass, withered and sere, and gently chewed one end of it; and when the officers turned their backs to bend down over a boot print, he swiftly measured a print near his hand, broke off the stem, and put it in his pocket.

"Where'd you find th' ca'tridge" suddenly asked the Sheriff, without turning his head.

"Right back there, where he knelt."

"H'm. Shot Tobe in th' back. Let's foller his sign an' see where he got back on th' main trail, where he shot th' hoss."

It did not take them long to reach the spot, and one glance was all the Sheriff wanted. He took the shell out of his pocket, and idly turned it over and over and end for end.

"Reloaded ca'tridge," he grunted. "Well, there's aplenty of them in this country, though th' primer may tell us somethin' when we get a chance to force it out. Don't know as there's any difference in th' various makes, but that can wait. Th' caliber ain't very talkative, neither; I know a dozen men that use th' same ca'tridge. H'm."

The stranger smiled coldly, drew his Winchester from the scabbard, and offered it for inspection.

"What you doin' now?" asked the Sheriff in mild surprise.

"You seemed to be curious about this gun," explained its owner, "back there on th' trail. You better look it over before I get rid of it."

"Shucks," grunted the Sheriff, with a show of amiability. "I don't have to look at that. I looked at th' tracks of yore hoss in town an' at yore boot tracks out here. I ain't as dumb, mebby, as some folks reckon; but, notwithstandin' th' fact that I find yore tracks out here just like I oughta find 'em if you didn't do th' shootin', an' just to please you, I'll take th' gun. Hand her over."

The Sheriff handed his friend the empty shell, took his rifle, pushed down the lever to see that the gun was loaded, and then fired into the ground. He caught the shell as it came out of the barrel, examined it siwtfly, held it against the one in the coroner's hand, and smiled.

"Look at th' prints of th' firin' pins," he said. "Yourn is deeper, sharper, smaller, an' plumb center; the' killer's is shallow, blunt, a mite bigger, an' a mite to one side. His rifle's purty well wore, while yourn is like new." He tossed it from him before the stranger could check the movement, and then chuckled at the instant retrieving of it.

"Well, let's go back an' hold th' inquest," suggested the coroner.

"Reckon we might as well," acquiesced the Sheriff. "I know th' verdict right now."

"Murder by some person unknown," said the Coroner, and wheeled about to return to Desert Wells. Four hours later he was proved to be a prophet, for that was the verdict of his jury.

CHAPTER II

THE death of Tobe Ricketts and the manner of it made a stir in the little town of Desert Wells. The first seemed to be taken with a degree of complacency that strongly suggested satisfaction; the second had a disturbing effect, for the verdict of the coroner's jury automatically put every ill-wisher of Tobe Ricketts under suspicion; and the number of ill-wishers was greatly in the majority.

The stranger, who had broken off his journey and tarried in town, learned that Tobe, who had reached this three-score years and ten, had been autocratic, domineering, and that he had claimed full grazing privileges over the entire range by right of priority. The fact that three other ranches had acquired title to their own particular range made little difference to Tobe, and he drove his herds where it pleased him to graze, them, and furiously denounced the men who turned them back again.

Five years before Tobe's death a new cattle outfit had moved into the country and turned its forty head loose on range which, because of its wildness, no man claimed. This lay on the far side of the basin's slope, against the distant ridges to the northeast. It was very rough country, and it was now dominated by rough men. Their brand was the Clover Leaf, better known locally as the Ace of Clubs because of its almost exact similarity to the single club pip on a playing card. All was in order with this outfit and its brand, for the latter was recorded and was a legitimate mark of ownership.

"I don't feel sorry for Tobe a damn bit," said one red-faced cowman, whose liquor had loosened his tongue; "but I shore do feel right sorry for Jane. Th' Lazy S has had a lot of trouble th' last few years, an' shore has been goin' to th' dogs. Now it won't keep out of th' Sheriff's hands for a great while. Why," he exclaimed, looking slowly around the circle, "do you fellers know th' figgers of th' last Lazy S sales?" Encouraged by the silence, he answered his own question. "Not one third what they was th' year before; an' th' year before they wasn't but half of th' year before that. Th' Lazy S shore is totterin'." He reached for his half-emptied glass, finished it, and wiped his lips. "Jane's headed for th' poorhouse, an' I'm right sorry for her; but Tobe got what he has been huntin' for, for near twenty years."

"How's th' Box O a-comin' along these days?" asked a man in a corner.

The first speaker, owner of the Box O, wiped his lips again as he peered at his questioner.

"Little mite better than last year," he said, with satisfaction. "We are growin', slow but steady."

"Ace of Clubs ship out many head this spring?" persisted the questioner, looking directly at another cowman, an unpleasant appearing person whose eyes were set too close together.

"We fell off quite some," came the instant answer, but the close-set eyes shifted to the stranger and away again.

The stranger's cold eyes settled on this last speaker, and after a moment's close scrutiny turned to the Coroner, who sat at hand.

"Who's th' standin' drinker?" he quietly asked.

"Pecos Sam," answered the Coroner.

"Who's he?" persisted the stranger, who evidently was particular about the answers to his questions.

"One of th' owners of th' Ace of Clubs."

"An' where's their headquarters?"

"On th' first bench under Flat Top Mountain, near where th' river cuts through th' ridge. They been doin' purty well, them fellers has. Only had forty head when they come in here, among th' four of 'em. Now they must have over two hundred."

"How long have they been here?" persisted the stranger, flashing another glance at Pecos Sam, who did not notice it.

"'Bout five years."

"Forty head of cattle keep four men busy an' pervide grub an' clothes for 'em while they growed into two hundred head?" persisted the stranger.

"Oh, no; oh, no," answered the Coroner. "They hire out. Hard-workin' outfit, they are. But they're slowly gettin' their toe holds."

As the night grew older the crowd increased, and then slowly fell away until at last Parsons, the Coroner, and the stranger were the only men in the room. Gradually their desultory conversation lapsed, and the proprietor arose to turn out the lights. The stranger and the Coroner said their good nights to him and passed out into the street, the door closing behind them.

The two men walked slowly toward the hotel, where the stranger had engaged accommodations.

"Ridin' on yore way again tomorrow?" asked the Coroner, to make conversation.

"That wouldn't hardly be th' right thing to do, with th' Sheriff absent," answered the stranger. "I aim to stay here till he says for me to move along again."

"Strikes me that is th' right thing to do, an' th' most sensible," replied the Coroner thoughtfully. "Personally, I didn't have no likin' for Tobe; but shore as hell I want that murderer caught an' hung. I hate to meet his widder tomorrow. She's a frail, bent mite of a thing, ten years older than th' record might say, an' th' record might say

brands to be read here the mark of the Ace of Clubs.

He inched forward toward the edge of the bluff, his sombrero off, and, peering over cautiously through a fringe of scanty vegetation, he looked down. Almost squarely below him was the roof of a hut, and on its right, close at hand, was a rough corral. A spring burst from the base of the bluff at the left of the hut and trickled down the slope of the bench.

There was no sign of human occupancy either in the hut or in the valley. Several horses grazed along the main creek, and the corral was empty. Now he examined the whole valley with deliberation, and found a thread winding westward up and over the little rise which lay between the canyon and the valley; this was the trail connecting the Ace of Clubs headquarters with their hidden range.

His gaze slowly swept across and down the valley, and paused to settle on another thread winding its way over the upward slope at the east end until it struck the bushy growths near the crest, where it twisted through natural openings and bore off in a more northerly direction. This, then, must be the outlet, the trail over which the fattened cattle reached the outside world and a market value.

Mesquite wriggled backward, slowly reached out and picked up his hat, and kept on wriggling until it was safe to proceed on hands and knees, and finally on foot. Which was the safest place for him to stay, the place least likely to be visited by the cattle thieves who used this valley? Right where he was, almost on top of their cabin. On the other hand, it was the highest point around the valley's rim, and it might be used for a watch point. Therefore, it was either the best or the worst. If it was a watch point it would have been used, and if it had been used there would be signs to tell about it.

Leading his horse for a dozen rods, he mounted and rode toward a rougher part of the slope forming the rear of the bluff, and found what he was looking for. This was a ravine, deep down in the earth and masked somewhat by brush along its rims. It led, deviously, to a sunken pasture where there was grass enough for his horse and where a crude shelter could be built for himself. Everything else being equal, he had found an ideal hiding place, and one with water trickling through it.

Now he turned his horse about and began another of his useful circles. In an hour he found that his hopes were justified; nowhere were there any tracks but those made by himself and his own horse. The bluff was not used as a watch point by the Ace of Clubs outfit or its friends; and this led, logically, to the belief that they felt secure and were not suspicious of espionage.

Returning to the ravine he built a shelter of brush, weaving branches together into a wickiup, and over this he fastened his second and poorer blanket. This was home, almost in the cattle thieves' back yard. Cattle thieves they were, to the best of his belief, but belief and proof are two different things, and he had to establish proof. And now, while inactivity reigned in the camp, he could return to the place where he had met the Sheriff and bring back the new supplies.

To go back along his outbound trail was both needless and too far. He would strike across the chord of that arc, and cover the distance in half the time or less, since the riding would be unhampered by the thrust of the lateral canyons. So, taking a good look around, and finding the highest part of the northeastern skyline and fixing this in his memory, he mounted and struck as directly as he could for his destination.

His judgment in the value of the short cut was justified, for he arrived at the bottom of the big slash in the basin's rim in less than a third of the time it had taken him to make the outbound journey; and he found the Sheriff patiently waiting for him, seated on a rock beside a pile of supplies. The officer smiled and recrossed his legs.

"I was a mite ahead of time," he confessed. "Got here yesterday, an' th' first thing I know I'll have a reputation for sheriffin'."

"Glad to see you," replied Mesquite, swinging down. "Got some food left, but I want to stock up while I've got time for it. Reckon I'll be too busy to waste five, six days luggin' in grub."

The Sheriff raised his faded eyebrows.

"Find somethin'?"

"Yes."

"Want any help?"

"No; not any direct help," answered Mesquite; "but I'll mebby need some at a distance. An', besides, this is too far to come for supplies. It takes too much of my time. You reckon you could push on a couple days farther, next time?"

"Reckon so, but I don't like to be missin' that long. Start folks thinkin', an' it ain't good for 'em to think too much."

"Who's a good deppity, then?"

"Bill Tucker."

"Keep his mouth shut?"

"An' his eyes open," chuckled the Sheriff. "If a man was to ask Bill what day of th' week it was, Bill would think it over right cautious before he gave any information; an' then he might name th' wrong day to see what would happen. Folks figger he's dumb; an' so he is, on th' face of it. Actin' dumb is a valuable asset in our business."

Mesquite laughed somewhat guiltily, for he had seen Bill Tucker in Parsons's saloon and been struck by the man's almost bovine mentality. Even now he was a little suspicious of the Sheriff's appraisal of his deputy.

"Well, then, why not let him disappear from town when th' next load of supplies are due? Make it one week instead of two. I got a feelin' that somethin's goin' to break about then. Let him bring them in to—to—"

Mesquite paused, searching for words with which to paint the picture adequately. He shook his head impatiently. "Here, I can talk better with my hands." He leaned over and traced a rough map on the ground, explaining it as it grew. "There," he finally said, his finger resting on the intersection of two lines. "That's th' place. Reckon Bill can find it?"

"Reckon he can," answered the Sheriff. "Wait!" he exclaimed, as Mesquite's hand swept down to obliterate the map. "Let me look at it a little longer, while you pack them supplies onto your cayuse. You'll find most of 'em can be et without cookin'. Smoke an' fire are a damn nuisance, sometimes."

Some minutes later the Sheriff wiped out the map, dusted it over with a sprig of sage, and stood up.

"One week from today," he said, "you'll find Bill there. He'll wait till you come, an' he'll stay if you want him to. I'll tell him that yo're his boss." He turned toward his horse. "Anythin' else on yore mind, before I leave?"

"No, not a thing. One week from today it is. Much obliged, Haskins. I kind of figger that th' Sheriff of this county is goin' to surprise folks right smart purty soon."

"Well, this talk of ourn has taken a kinda serious bend," said the Sheriff, scratching his head. "I don't see how you can keep out of it, a-tall; an' I'm right shore I don't want to get into it. Tell you what!" he ejaculated, a broad grin slipping over his face. "We'll let Jim Conover win th' medal. Jim's right smart, an' everybody knows it. But he'll have to quit hangin' out 'round town, if he's to get th' credit. I'll send him instead of Bill, an' tell him to make camp where he meets you, an' to stay there unless you want his help. That'll let us both out."

"Jim's th' man you sent over to talk to th' blacksmith at Franklin, to find out about that busted hoss-shoe, ain't he?"

"Yes, that was Jim."

"Well, all right; I'll have a lot to tell you when I see you ag'in," said Mesquite, carefully climbing into his saddle so as not to disturb the packs. "Well, so long."

"So long," echoed the Sheriff.

(To be concluded)

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

Beautiful Ellen Herndon Under Whose Picture, After Her Death, President Arthur Always Kept Fresh Flowers

A REVIEW of the lives of the wives of the Presidents shows the great majority of them moving ever in the shadow of tragedy. An appalling number of them were invalids. Many reached the White House only to die, or to witness the death of their husbands, sometimes by assassination. Some were childless and any number of them survived children whose deaths also were tragic. Several did not live to see their husbands in the Presidency.

Ellen Lewis Herndon, the wife of Chester A. Arthur, who entered the White House through the assassination of James A. Garfield, was no exception to what has been almost a rule.

Her first great sorrow came when she was a girl, in the death of her father.

Lieutenant-Commander William Lewis Herndon of the United States Navy had a notable career, perhaps his greatest service being his exploration of the Amazon River for the government in 1851. In 1857, under permission from the navy, he commanded a mail and passenger steamer, the Central America, running between New York and Colon. In September of that year a hurricane sank his vessel three days out of Havana, taking a toll of hundreds of lives. Herndon supervised the removal of women and children to a small brig which stood by, sent his watch and a message to his wife in Fredericksburg, Va., stood by his ship and went down with it. One account says he "went calmly to his death smoking a cigar."

In the winter of 1858, about a year after Commander Herndon's death, his widow and Ellen Lewis Hernden appeared in New York. The Herndons were, of course, prominent socially in Virginia. In New York they were received in the "upper circles of society," where Miss Herndon at once attracted attention by her beauty and her lovely singing voice. She was just out of her teens and a wholly desirable creature.

Chester A. Arthur at this time was 28 years old. Son of Dr. William Arthur, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, he had taken up law and already had made a name for himself.

He was a splendid figure of a man, tall, handsome and fastidious in dress. A German journalist in this country described him as looking more "like an Englishman of noble birth than an American."

Arthur and Miss Herndon met, fell in love and on October 25, 1859, were married in Calvary church. It probably was a concession to Miss Herndon that the Episcopal service was used.

The marriage flourished under unusual circumstances. The fame that Arthur had achieved to this date rested largely upon his legal efforts in behalf of negroes. It was he won for them the right to ride in the street cars of New York. His father was an out-and-out Abolitionist and the young man himself was bound, of course, to range himself on the side of the North in the disputes over the slavery question that soon were to precipitate the Civil War.

Mrs. Arthur never forsook her allegiance to her native State of Virginia. She sympathized with the secession movement. Her relatives fought in the armies of the Confederacy. Her position in the North was a trying one. Yet she and Arthur, with admirable understanding, preserved their felicity.

The future President had his faults, but he was notoriously honest and loyal.

He was deeply in love with his wife and remained so to the end of his days.

From the war onward his career was one of rapid political advancement. But intermittent sorrows mitigated the happiness that might have come to Mrs. Arthur from his rise. In the midst of the war she buried her first-born, two-and-a-half-years-old William Herndon Arthur. In 1878 her mother died while traveling in Europe. Mrs. Arthur went over to bring the body back and the shock of the whole experience was so great that her health from then on was badly impaired. In January, 1880, she took pneumonia and within three days died. Two children survived her, Chester Alan, Jr., then thirteen, and Ellen Herndon, only seven.

That same year Arthur was nominated for the Vice-Presidency. A year later, with his children, he moved into the White House. Mrs. Mary Arthur McElroy, the President's sister, filled the position of Mistress of the White House that would have been Mrs. Arthur's had she lived.

The President continued his devotion to her. He had a memorial window installed in the church where he worshiped. He hung a picture of her in the White House and fresh flowers were put under it daily. Her room and belongings in their New York home were kept undisturbed. When he died in 1886 he was buried beside her at Albany, N. Y.

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"She sympathized with the secession movement."

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Amphibians spawn in water, reptiles lay eggs on land.
2. The largest brontosaur probably weighed thirty-seven tons.
3. As alligators do—left their eggs on sand to be hatched by the sun.
4. Some were as small as mice.
5. No. Man has two pounds of brains to 100 pounds of weight; the big dinosaurs had two pounds of brain to 20,000 pounds of weight.
6. Some carnivorous, others herbivorous. An elephant, weighing five tons, eats 100 pounds of hay and twenty-five pounds of grain daily; so it is estimated that a thirty-seven-ton brontosaur must have eaten 700 pounds of plants daily.
7. Cold blooded; their body temperature changed with the weather.
8. The orders represented by snakes, lizards, turtles, crocodiles and alligators.
9. No one knows definitely. Perhaps a cooling climate sent them shivering to their deaths, and also kept their eggs from hatching in the sand.
10. Not unless the coming from their shells be called metamorphosis.

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she is about sixty. Tough job she's got on her hands. Reckon she better sell out for what she can get." He coughed and spat. "She'll lose everythin', if she don't."

"Is that just a guess, or do you know what yo're talking about?"

"I know what I'm talkin' about, but I can't prove nothin', not a damned thing," replied the Coroner. "Goin' to be a nice day tomorrow, for th' funeral, if th' wind don't blow, 'though it gen'rally does for funerals. You better ride on out with me."

"Yes, I will," responded the stranger. "Guess I'll be going to bed."

"Goodnight, stranger. I'll be around for you in plenty of time tomorrow."

"I'd be waitin'."

CHAPTER III

IT WAS a three hours ride to the headquarters of the Lazy S, over a road that for the most part ran straight. The Coroner pointed out certain features of the terrain and gave rambling explanations of this and of that as they rode along. Flat Top Mountain had been well named, except for the generic term; in some parts of the country it would have been called a hill, although that would have been dignifying the term. The trail to the Ace of Clubs headquarters left the main road at a log bridge and forked to the left.

Three hours after leaving town the two riders, now part of a string of horsemen, neared the ranch houses. The main dwelling was built of sawed lumber, hauled in years back by ox teams, and stood about a hundred yards from the low long bunkhouse, the original home of Tobe Ricketts and his wife. A fenced-in well, driven down through a hummock to keep surface water out of it, stood near the dwelling; a fenced-in spring broke through the ground at the side of the bunkhouse; two corrals, a wagon shed, a blacksmith shop, a hay barn, and a storehouse made up the rest of the headquarters ranch.

A buckboard, a high-bodied carriage, and a score of riding horses were in front of the house. Each newcomer was grabbed, whispered to and ushered through the open door, to stay where he had been put. Murphy, the undertaker, was pleased by the number of people who came, and believed that it was going to be quite a pleasant occasion.

The stranger followed the Coroner inside, in wake of Murphy, who had saved the best seats for his official friends. These were located within two feet of the oak casket and were so placed that nothing could be seen, except by effort, but the newly shaved face of the dead.

The Coroner seated himself comfortably, gently brushed some dust from a knee, and turned to whisper to his companion; but quickly hushed and stiffened with respect and deference.

Mrs. Tobe Ricketts, now and henceforth Mrs. Jane Ricketts, was coming slowly into the room on the arm of a friend. She was bent and tiny, her seamed and kindly face a little blank from the shock of the sudden news, from mental groping and uncertainty, from the instant press of suddenly changed conditions. She seemed to be almost dazed, a pitiable figure in shiny black cotton, strongly scented with that odor common to cottons.

Of the brief and simple services the stranger later could have told nothing. His thoughts were not on the dead man nor yet on the surroundings, though his cold eyes had softened for a moment when they rested on the pitiful figure of the widow. His mind was busy on the identity of the killer and the tell-tale trail he had left. And but for the fact that it might have seemed unseemly, if not at the same time suspicious, he would have left the ceremony before it was finished and set himself the task of following the killer's tracks.

And when, at last, the services were over, he rose without a word, passed swiftly out into the open, mounted his horse, and rode back to town. He swung through Desert Wells, now almost deserted, and loped along the bench road toward the trail to Franklin. Reaching this he followed it to the scene of the murder and there took another good look at the tell-tale horseshoe track, the track with the missing caulk. It was not much later when he arose, mounted, and struck straight north, on a course at right angles to the main trail.

He reasoned that if the murderer were aware of that missing caulk he would endeavor to lose the track among the many on the street of that town; and if he were wise he would have a new shoe put on. If he were really wise he would have new shoes put on all around. But no matter for what reason he went to Franklin, if he did go there, the murderer came from the great basin in which lay the Lazy S, and he would return whence he came.

The stranger had been riding about two hours, it seemed, when he espied the tracks of a shod horse leading eastward, in the general direction of Desert Wells. There was no sign of a broken caulk in the imprint of the near front foot; but it fairly screamed that the shoe was new. The other three imprints were of old, worn shoes, and they matched, so far as he could remember, those back behind the greasewood clump.

The tracks were not very old and were easy to follow; and follow them he did. Soon he came to an interesting phase of this trail; the horse had turned, stopped, and went on again after a moment.

Those stoppings of the tracks bespoke a man who took the trouble to look back over his trail, of a man who expected or feared that someone might be following him. Perhaps, if his conscience was guilty, he would not only do it again, but he might even hole up and wait for several hours to stop such a following horseman.

When the stranger finally emerged from a low mountain ridge, the first thing which struck his eye was Flat Top Mountain; and on the bench at the foot of that was the headquarters of the Ace of Clubs. He had seen an Ace of Clubs horse at the tie-rack outside of Parsons's saloon, and the brand, in a mind as suspicious as his, spoke volumes.

It was almost dusk when he stopped before the shack that served as the Ace of Clubs headquarters, and standing in the door was Pecos Sam, the low-hung sun shining into eyes which would have felt far better in the dark. Sam had imbibed too freely the night before, and had taken sundry doses of the hair of the dog in hopes of curing the bite. His face wore a scowl.

"Hello, Pecos—didn't see you at the funeral," said the stranger as he swung down from the saddle.

"Hello! Didn't go," growled Pecos. "What you want?"

"Nothing very much—only a job, punchin' yore cattle," answered the stranger, loafing up to the door.

"Job? Punchin' for us?" questioned Pecos, blinking a little. He fairly blocked the open door. "Damn that sun! Come round in th' shade," he said, urging his visitor before him to and around the corner of the house.

"Yeah, thought mebby I could get a job," replied the stranger, noticing that the back door was closed. "You need a hand?"

"Hell, no; we ain't got cows enough," answered Pecos. "Why, we hire out whenever we can. Who all was at th' funeral?"

"Well, now, yo're shore askin' me somethin'," said the stranger, grinning. "There was quite a bunch, but I only knowed a few, Parsons, th' Coroner, that Box O feller—all them that were in th' saloon last night, nearly. Well, all right. If you ain't got a job, there ain't no use of me wastin' time. I'll water my cayuse, take a drink for myself, an' head back to town."

"There's th' trough," said Pecos, pointing to the corner of the flimsy little corral.

"All alone?" asked the stranger, swinging into the saddle.

"Yep," answered Pecos, his back against the door, his elbows touching the frame.

The stranger waved carelessly and rode along the trail toward town; but when he had ridden a mile from the Ace of Clubs headquarters, and out of sight of it, he turned from the trail, hid his horse in a bushy draw, and went to the house on foot, figuring to strike it from the hill behind. This he did, and in the fading light could make out the building; but the voices were indistinct. Picking his way carefully down the slope, he chose the harder ground and managed to get within easy hearing distance.

"Aw, hell; yo're too suspicious," said Pecos's voice, rising in irritation. "He was just learnin th' lay of th' land hereabouts. Figgers to stay awhile, an' he's only a fool kid, at that."

"Yeah? So he said," growled a second voice, one unknown to the listener. "You don't have to tell me what he said, neither; I heard it all. How do we know who he is or what he's doin'?"

"Hell!" snorted Pecos in vast disgust. "You don't reckon he knowed that killin' was goin' to happen an' hustled right down into this part of th' country straight to th' body before it was cold, do you? Do you?"

"Yo're damn smart, ain't you?" came the query, pitching high in vexation. "No, he didn't know any killin' was goin' to take place; but," the voice broke from its intensity, "you never reckoned he might be a Cattle Association man, did you? Never thought of that, did you?"

Face down on the sands was a body of a man.

"Damn if you ain't funny!" retorted Pecos. "Here we been for five years an' not bothered; covered our tracks, jumpin' all over th' whole damn cattle country, an' been here for five years; an' now yo're figgerin' some Cattlemen's Association 'tective has jumped us! Hey! You aimin' to burn that bacon all to hell?"

The stranger slipped away, returned to his horse, and rode on again; and the faint moonlight was showing him the trail before he reached Desert Wells. Eating a belated supper, he drifted into Parson's saloon and joined the Coroner and his friend the Sheriff.

"Where'd you go to this mornin'?" asked the first official, with a deal of interest.

"I get fed up on funerals awful easy," answered the stranger; "an' after bein' put face to face with that corpse I had all I wanted. Soon as th' widow got past me, th' way was open an' I sloped. Been ridin around, learnin' th' country. Well, Sheriff," he said, smiling at that person, "anythin' new?"

"No," answered the Sheriff. He pulled at his mustache, considered something for a moment, and then looked the stranger in the eye. "Frank, here, says you aim to stay around here till I tell you that you can leave. You can go when yo're a mind to."

"Kind of changed my mind about that," said the stranger, digging at his teeth with the third toothpick. "I like this range. Goin' to find me a job an' stick it out till next spring. You figger th' Box O can use another top hand?"

"Huh!" snorted the Sheriff, grinning. "Seems like there ain't nothin' but top hands no more. I happen to know that th' Box O ase layin' off instead of hirin'. They had two top-hand tumbleweeds punchin' for 'em durin' th' spring round-up, an' now they're on th' trail again."

"Then that makes two outfits that don't want me," mourned the stranger. "I just come back from th' Ace of Clubs. They ain't hirin', neither."

"Ace of Clubs?" said the Sheriff in a rising voice. He flashed a quick glance at his brother official and then laughed. "You didn't go out there for a job, did you?"

"Shore; why not?" indignantly retorted the stranger. "When I want a job, I look for it. It ain't very often they hunt me up. Pecos Sam is still feelin' th' likker he drank in here last night. I didn't see nobody else. How many are in that outfit?"

"Four," said the Coroner, determined to get into the conversation.

"There was another one of 'em in here last night, wasn't there?"

"Yes; Bully Tompkins was here with Pecos," said the Sheriff.

"Who are th' other two?"

"Charley Lennox an' his brother, Al."

"Were they in here, too?"

"No, but I saw Al in town just before you rode in with Tobe's carcass," offered the Coroner.

"Huh!" muttered the stranger, his eyes suddenly becoming frosty. "Three from four leaves one." He looked closely at the Sheriff, leaned forward, and spoke in a voice so low that it barely carried across the gap between the two men.

"Charley Lennox is a tall man, with big feet, which toe in considerable. He's purty straight in th' legs, a plumb, extra fine rifle shot; he rides a black cayuse that sometimes breaks into single-footin'; an' he's lost th' rowell out of his left spur. Day before yesterday he wore corduroy pants. Is that Charley Lennox as you know him?"

"That's Charley," said the Sheriff. "You don't happen to know what religious faith his great, great gran'father belonged to, do you?" he chuckled.

"If Charley takes after him, he didn't belong to any," laughed the stranger, and then he sobered. "When did th' Lazy S start to go downhill?" he asked. "Don't guess—think close."

The Sheriff cogitated as the Coroner leaned forward to get his ears an even break.

"Let's see," mused the Sheriff, interested in spite of himself. "Summer before last; th' summer before that; th' summer before that, an' this year. That makes, one, two, three, four. Four years ago when it was noticed. It might 'a' started th' year before, for all I know. Why?"

"Ah, that's it; why?" asked the stranger. "Four years ago th' drives of th' Lazy S began to fall off. A year before that a forty-cow outfit, with four men to work it, an' with th' Clover Leaf brand, moved into this part of th' country. Give 'em a year to get th' lay of th' land an' start workin'. I've seen both th' Lazy S an' th' Ace of Clubs brands. If that Clover Leaf, or th' Ace of Clubs can't blossom out of th' Lazy S mark, then I'm a tumblebug. You ever think of that?"

"Some, an' considerable, as well," answered the Sheriff. "If we're goin' to do much of this kind of talkin' we better move over to my office. Too many ears an' eyes in here. What you got on yore mind, anyhow?"

"Not in yore office," objected the stranger earnestly. "I don't aim to be hitched up with any Sheriff as long as I can hold it off. I got a lot to tell; let's take a little ride." He glanced swiftly at the Coroner and back to the Sheriff. "You stay here, Sheriff, to kill off suspicion. Me an' Frank will meet on th' bench road, an' he can tell you about what's on my mind when he comes back. It's somethin' you'll want to know, an' know right quick."

The Sheriff nodded and leaned back in his chair, crossed his legs, and took out his pipe for a quiet, enjoyable smoke. The stranger did likewise, except that his pipe was a sack of tobacco and a packet of cigarette papers. He laughed, and at a facial sign the Coroner and Sheriff laughed also.

"That story allus struck me as right funny, seein' that I knowed both men," chuckled the stranger. "I can tell you lots of funny tales about that pair of hombres when I've got time."

The Coroner yawned, looked at his watch, arose, and stretched.

"Save 'em for some time when I can hear 'em, too," he suggested. "I got some work to do before I turn in for th' night, so I reckon I'll go to it. See you tomorrow. Good night."

The Sheriff and his remaining companion talked idly, and at the end of perhaps ten minutes the stranger stood up.

"I'm right sleepy," he confessed. "Reckon I oughta go to bed. You reckon there's any chance of th' Lazy S needin' a top hand?"

"Not none in th' whole, wide world," chuckled the Sheriff; "but you might as well ride out there, an' learn th' sad truth for yourself."

"I'll do that, right after breakfast. Well, good night."

"Good night, stranger," grunted the Sheriff, and puffed contentedly on his pipe.

The stranger went to the hotel, around it to the stable, and led out his horse. Saddling hurriedly, he led it away, mounted and rode carelessly toward the ridge road. He had not gone far along the latter when a horseman pushed up out of a gully below the thoroughfare and joined him.

"Well, what's on yore mind?" asked the Coroner.

"Did th' Sheriff find out anythin' in Franklin?" asked the straner.

"Nothin' that he said anythin' about," an-

Gimlet: "How'd you get it so quick? Who gave it to you?"

"Haskins pinned it onto me himself," answered Mesquite.

"How'd he ever come to do that, an' you a stranger?"

"Why, ma'am, I helped him find out that Charley Lennox was th' man he wanted. He telegraphed up to Montana about me; an' when he got th' answer, he said I ought to get a job out here. Then he swore me in an' pinned this badge on me. That's all there was to it."

"Seems like it might be enough, if a person knew it all," she replied, looking quickly out of the window to hide her face and eyes. She saw the men leaving the bunkhouse and remembered what was in her pantry.

"Am I to keep them guns?" she asked abruptly.

"Only till I get out of rifle shot, an' I better be startin' now," he said, getting up and going toward the door.

She joined him, and for a moment her old hand rested on his young shoulder; and before he knew it he had placed his own over it, squeezed gently, and then hastened to his horse. Raising his big hat, he wheeled and loped around the corner, heading for Desert Wells.

When Mesquite reached Desert Wells he stopped as usual, in front of Parsons's saloon, and found the Coroner in his accustomed place in the corner. Mesquite offered to treat, but the hour was too early for the official, and they sat and talked idly, discussing the gossip of the range. Parsons was busy polishing and getting ready for the day's work, and he kept ducking down behind the bar; and Mesquite took advantage of one of these short disappearances to whisper a message in his companion's ear. Corbin nodded and kept right on with his slow talking. After a while he was struck by a new thought and looked curiously at his companion.

"How come you ain't workin'?" he asked curiously.

"Ain't got a job, no more," answered Mesquite. "I'm ridin' on my way ag'in. If I can get back to my old range in Texas, without starvin' on th' way, I'll be all right."

"Why, I reckoned you'd like it out there on th' Lazy S," replied the Coroner, in pretended surprise.

"Oh, I liked th' Lazy S, all right, for a couple of minutes," said Mesquite with a short, unpleasant laugh; "but th' Lazy S didn't like me. We didn't set well together, me an' that outfit; so I quit to keep from bein' fired, an' here I am."

Parsons's ears were open and there was a faint smile on his face, a smile of understanding. He knew a great many things which he kept to himself, for he played no favorites. What Parsons was now hearing was meant for him to hear and would do no harm.

"Th' thing that made me quit was Ed Jones cleanin' his Colt," said the puncher. "I was sittin' right in line with th' barrel when it went off, an' it's a wonder I wasn't blowed open. I got mad an' lost my head, an' they got mad at me, an' then I figgered it was time to drift ag'in. They said it was an accident, an' mebby it was; but I don't like them kind of accidents, an' I said so. Anyhow, I got a girl back in Texas that I ain't seen for a long time."

The Coroner laughed and nodded knowingly.

"I reckon you told th' real reason last," he observed. He winked at Parsons and laughed again.

"They all git it," said the proprietor, "first or last. An' some of 'em git it awful bad. I've seen some mighty level-headed men make fools outa themselves over a woman."

"If yo're goin' down to th' store I'll ride along with you that far," said the Coroner, lazily rising. "Us loafers like to make th' rounds."

The two men passed through the door, mounted, and rode slowly through the deep dust of the main street; and Mesquite tersely explained matters as they went along, his companion listening in silence and without much surprise. They stopped near the sheriff's office, for they had much to say.

"I reckon you figger that outfit right," said the Coroner; "they was out to get you. Now what you aimin' to do—keep on ridin'?"

"No," answered Mesquite, and he straightway outlined his plans as well as their vagueness would permit. "I got to get some supplies if I live out in th' hills," he explained as he finished. "If I buy as many as I need it'll show my hand; an', besides, I'm supposed to be broke. I wonder if I gave you th' money, if you an th' Sheriff would buy 'em, get 'em out to me without lettin' anybody know about it?"

"Shore; that'll be easy. How you goin' about this—personal or as a deppity?"

"My feelin's are plumb personal; but if I get th' chance to use my new badge, I'll shore take it. If I run into Charley Lennox I'll mebby save Haskins a job."

"Then you keep yore money right where it is," replied Corbin. "I reckon grubstakin' you will come under th' lawful expenditures of th' Sheriff's office; an' if it don't, then th' Sheriff's office, or mine, will stand it just th' same."

The Coroner rested his hand on his companion's shoulder and looked the youth squarely in the eye.

"Now, Mesquite, I want to tell you somethin'. That wasn't no accident, that gun goin' off like that. Rankin an' his men are bad hombres. Don't make no mistakes about that. Tell 'em to throw up their hands, but don't tell 'em twice, an' don't wait more'n a couple of seconds for 'em to do it. Yo're a deppity; an' if th' other man is dead, he can't dispute yore explanation of how it all happened."

Mesquite nodded and kneed his horse forward, his companion moving with him. They fixed upon a place where the supplies were to be left, and a time; and then stopped before the store and wandered inside.

CHAPTER IX

DESERT WELLS was situated in the extreme west end of the basin, and lay at the end of the old stage and freighting road which led south and a little east to the old Butterfield Road, where more than a score of years before the coaches of that great organization rocked to and fro from the valley of the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast. They had died with the outbreak of the Civil War; then the Southern Pacific Railroad pushed onward, and ran a line of stages to bridge the steadily shortening gap between the ends of track.

Other stage lines sprang into operation, and short lines fed the main stems. Such a short line connected Desert Wells with the outside world, with semiweekly service, and its freight wagons ran every other day; but

no longer to connect with a stage line; the railroad had taken its place.

The quickest way to Texas for a horseman was along this old road. At El Paso there was a choice of routes for further progress. Along this feeding road went Mesquite Jenkins, riding as steadily and purposefully as a man would ride who was bound for the far-off Lone Star State. He met the freight wagon when less than twenty miles from Desert Wells, and at mid-afternoon he pulled aside for the inbound stage. He exchanged salutations with the driver of each outfit, smiling inwardly with satisfaction. The news of his departure would soon be general knowledge throughout the basin, and this was the information he wished to have spread about.

The coach had no more than rolled out of his sight before he pulled to the left and forsook the road, riding up the waters of a shallow stream for a few hundred feet. Leaving this, he swung still more to the left and struck as directly as possible for the tableland forming the east end of the basin. He was to meet either the Sheriff or the Coroner, with his supplies, at the foot of a deep, straight gash in the slope of the plateau, which ran down to the first bench, and which could be seen from all parts of the basin. Night overtook him long before he had reached his destination, and he camped in a little low pasture on the bank of a rill, where his horse could have water and good grazing.

Dawn found him awake, and not long thereafter he was in the saddle again, pushing steadily on his way at a pace which his horse could maintain for hours. A man dependent upon horseflesh is wise if he considers his horse before himself; and Mesquite rode at a lope over the more level stretches, at a walk up the grades, and on the steeper hills he dismounted and walked at the side of his horse. His progress was better than he had hoped for, and once on the tableland he pushed on briskly.

Noon found him on the edge of the basin, gazing out across it, and in a few minutes he had oriented himself and located the slash of the canyon. He now rode back from the rim to avoid being seen from below, and worked his way southward. Late in the afternoon he found himself on the lower bench, at the canyon's mouth, the appointed meeting place.

He picketed his horse back of a fringe of brush, scouted on a wide circle, and returned to the canyon mouth. Dusk was still an hour off when the sounds of a horse reached him, and he hastened around the brush fringe to keep his mount from whinnying. The sounds came steadily nearer and now told him that they were being made by two horses instead of one; and in a moment the top of a high-crowned sombrero appeared over the crest of a gentle rise to the south, followed by the wrinkled face of Sheriff Haskins and the heads of two horses.

Mesquite called out and stood up, and soon the Sheriff stopped at the side of his deputy.

"Figgered mebby you'd git lost," said the Sheriff, with a grin.

"Don't get lost as a general thing," replied Mesquite, stepping forward to lend a hand with the pack rope.

They unloaded the pack animal and stored the supplies in the best place, and then sat down on a rock to smoke and talk.

"You goin' back tonight?" asked Mesquite.

"Yep; got to be in plain sight to stop th' tongues a-waggin'," said the Sheriff. "If I stay away overnight, everybody in th' basin would learn that Haskins was runnin' a bluff at earnin' his pay, an' out pertendin' to hunt for Charley Lennox." He chuckled grimly.

"You figger Lennox has left th' country?" asked Mesquite.

"No, do you?"

"No."

"Charley's got good friends, a first-class hide-out country, an' all he owns is right here in th' basin," said the Sheriff. "It's only a matter of time till he gits careless or too cocksure. Then we'll have a trial an' a hangin'." He looked sidewise at his companion. "You got any plans all made?"

"No, only a general idea of what I'm figgerin' to do," answered Mesquite slowly. "Yore Charley Lennox is kinda second fiddle with me. I'll pick him up if I run across him, but th' Lazy S comes first, everythin' else bein' equal."

The Sheriff rose to go.

"What way do th' Ace of Clubs drive their herds out of th' basin?" asked Mesquite, uncrossing his legs.

"Over th' road, like everybody else."

"They couldn't very well drive a herd out, then, without somebody seein' it."

"Reckon not."

"An' their drives ain't no bigger than a person would expect a small outfit to make?"

"Nope; they don't have enough for a drive of their own. They gen'rally throw in with some other drive herd an' furnish a man or two."

"That's one of th' most interestin' things I've learned, so far," said Mesquite, lazily rising. "You asked me if I had any plan. I hadn't, then; but I have now." He smiled grimly. "I reckon I won't see you for a couple, three weeks, but mebby I'll want to see you about then or before. I wonder if you'd mind comin' here two weeks from now, an' then every week after that, if it's necessary? It might not amount to nothin', an' then, ag'in, it might. Can't tell how it'll work out."

"Somethin' sorta stirrin' under yore scalp, huh?" inquired the Sheriff, smiling. "I reckon age ain't crippled me so much that I can't ride up here accordin' to agreement; an' now it is an agreement. Shall I come alone?"

"Might be better to bring somebody you can trust. We might want to send news back to town," answered Mesquite. His roving glance rested on the supplies. "Reckon I won't starve for that long, anyhow," he chuckled.

"Not unless you got th' nature of a hawg," replied Haskins, swinging into his saddle. He leaned down. "Don't you get so full of ideas that you get careless. Charley Lennox is somewhere in this country, an' he's a bang-up shot with a rifle."

"Which fact I discovered before I ever saw Desert Wells," replied Mesquite. "Watch yore own step. So long."

"So long," echoed the officer.

For a moment Mesquite stood still, his eyes on the bend of the ravine, but his thoughts were elsewhere. He was certain that Lazy S cattle had been systematically stolen for at least four years; and it was possible that the Box O had been robbed, as well; yet the number of animals in the drive trail herds of the Ace of Clubs had been small, had been in proportion to their total herd. The moment he had been waiting for was now here; the moment when he would have the right and the opportunity to solve the riddles which had stirred his interest. And as an added inducement was the probability that Charley Lennox was hiding out somewhere in these hills.

CHAPTER X

THERE were two ways of going about the business on hand; one of them being to strike along the upper slope of the plateau and follow about the same course he had taken on his previous visit; the other to ride back on the tableland and make a wide circle, endeavoring to pick up some outbound trail which was not generally known to the inhabitants of the valley. The latter seemed to be the better plan, since it was upon the existence and use of such a trail that his hypothesis had been formulated.

The reserve supply of food cached to his satisfaction Mesquite loaded his horse with the remainder and struck eastward up the slope, taking advantage of every bit of cover that offered. By noon he was on the high plateau and beginning the big circle, and by nightfall, when he was ready to camp he had found nothing to awaken any quicker interest.

The following morning found him riding steadily northward on his circle, bearing a little to the west, and keeping to the lower levels. Several times he left his horse and went on foot to the tops of hills, there to lie hatless and to peer out through a screening fringe of brush or grass.

Midday came and went without reward, and then two hours later, from the vantage point of a rocky hill he came to a place where the basin thrust back into the hills, and where the rim of the plateau bent nearly at right angles, and extended eastward for perhaps half a score of miles. Now his interest leaped and caused him to scan minutely every rod of the valley for a film of dust arose at the very foot of the hill he was on. The maker was hidden from sight by an overhang, a bulge in the hillside; but to the watcher's keen eyes that moving dust meant much.

At last there was movement of something more substantial than dust. A faded black sombrero atop a bay horse moved past a break in the steep hillside, and Mesquite went back to his own horse and rode on again, searching for a good place in which to cache most of his supplies. He was now in the enemy's country, and he believed that he had found the much-wanted trail. Turning, he struck off at the right and went on for a mile or more before he again rode roughly parallel with the rim; and in another mile came squarely against a bar to further riding in that direction; a steep-walled chasm cut back from the edge of the plateau and forced him to turn to his right again. Before he found a place where he could cross, the afternoon was spent, and again he looked about for a camp site. By the time he had found water and grass it was twilight.

Keeping himself unseen, his presence unsuspected, was the only way he could hope to be successful; and, hating the inaction, the monotony of endless riding, of constant detours, he nevertheless had to face and endure them all; but to us who read this, they are as uninteresting, as monotonous, and we will step ahead eight days, a boon denied to him. And we, unlike him, do not have to face the last of our rations, and spend four weary days out of the sight in returning to our cache for a new and bigger supply of food, and in riding back again.

From his vantage point Mesquite looked down into the valley. The bluff he was on was the only thrusting height, the only steeply rising hill on the valley's rim, the only place where its floor met a wall of rock. For nine-tenths of its circumference it sloped easily to a gentle crest, and gently fell away again. A large stream, large for that part of the country, was divided into two channels at the upper end: One of them tumbled down a rock-strewn rapids to form a pool at the bottom and then wandered lazily along a twisting course down the valley to the ravine which let it out at the eastern end; the other, branching off above an island at the upper end of the rapids, pitched down over a low ledge and followed a course that led along the northern side of the valley, considerably higher than the bed of the main stream, and from time to time trickles and rills found their way down the intervening slope and into the main branch.

More or less of this he saw at a glance, but whatever it might mean to an artistic eye was second to what it meant to a practical one; cattle grazed over the whole depression, and those near enough for their

IN GALILEE

And at even when the sun was set, in holy land of Galilee,
The master sat at Simon's door,
And all the city there was met,
The halt and blind, the lame and poor.

With pitying gaze and gentle hand, the holy man of Galilee
Bade sickness go, and devils cast;
Confusing speech for Satan's band
For Him they knew. And there at last

The leper bowed before them all the leprous man of Galilee,
Beseeching "Lord my sickness cure,
For if thou wilt, can'st hear my call."
With tender love he made him pure.

Oh, Holy One, who walked in life throughout the land of Galilee
Before thy footstool nations stand,
Sickened with war and deadly strife,
And long to see the helping hand.

Keep us in peace, heal wounds of war, as thou didst heal in Galilee,
In earth and air, on land and sea
Guide thou the right, and crush the wrong,
And keep all lands forever free.

By JESSIE B. HOLT.

interest which might indicate the presence of the Hub.

On his course up the slope of the basin he found one which angled off in the other direction; he crossed several of those already mentioned; but at last he came to a trail which led downward, and, therefore, toward the Hub. Consequently, he struck off along it.

"I'm payin' six thousan' eighty dollars a month," suggested the owner of the Lazy S mildly. "That's too much for a poor man, an' not enough for a good one," said Mesquite; "but, considerin', it, also of th' ranch an' th' way it's been handled, it's too much. What foot did you say that cracked caulk was on?"

"Rear hind," answered the deputy, moving forward. "Can't you find it?"

"No, I can't find it! An' the reason I can't find it is because there ain't no such thing. You loco?"

"Well, Jake," said the deputy, grinning. "You've told me so much that you shore can't plead ignorance. What did you do with that busted shoe of Carley Lennox's hoss?"

"What you mean?" asked the smith, arms akimbo.

"I mean that my boss, Sheriff Haskins, wants that busted shoe."

"Damn it, I oughta knowed that you was up to somethin'," snorted the smith, but a grin was stealing over his face. "What's Charley gone an' done now—stole a cow or two?"

"Charley is plumb suspected of shootin' old Tobe Ricketts in th' back. Tobe died. Somebody shot him through th' back an' let him crawl, bleedin' to death, after his hoss. Then th' feller shot th' hoss, an' left th' old man to die out on th' desert. I wouldn't tell you, only I know you."

"Th' filthy rat!" snapped the smith, almost jumping toward the pile of iron miscellany on the far side of his anvil. "By Gawd! I come awful near workin' that shoe into somethin' else—but I didn't. Here it is. Put it around his neck when you stretch it!"

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"I ain't signin' no paper!" cried the smith, his face growing red. "I signed a paper once, an' it took me three years to get back out of debt!"

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And thus was another link added to the chain of evidence.

The Sheriff was as busy as a two-legged, two-armed man can be, following doggedly along two sets of tracks, which made his work a little easier. He had taken Mesquite's tip and was now going over the same ground. The second and newer bet was the easier to trail, for it seemed that its maker had deliberately sought to make his mount's footprints plain. This was Mesquite's trail made plain purposely to aid the Sheriff.

Time passed. The sun had moved over its meridian point when the Sheriff at last, sighing with relief over one task finished, drew a deep breath preparatory to beginning a new task, and one more dangerous and exciting. He dismounted, led his horse into a thicket, tied it to a small tree, and slipped one foot toward the headquarters of the Ace of Clubs. This was their ranch house, their only dwelling. The deputies he had sent out from town should all have taken up their position. Halfway there he was hailed in a whisper and joined by the deputy he had sent to Franklin.

"Just got here," said the deputy. "Not ten minutes ago."

"Find out anything?"

"All we wanted to find out. Here's th' busted shoe an' an affidavit from Jake."

"Fine! Good work!" whispered the Sheriff. "Keep to cover, round back. You come up behind th' corral, an' if you can get down th' hill without bein' seen, do so. If you can't, then lay low up there with yore rifle ready. Things may happen mighty swift after they start."

"I'll be there," promised the deputy, disappearing.

They burst in on Pecos Sam, Mesquite's "standing drinker" of Parsons's saloon, who was very much surprised for a man who had seen the start of the sprints; but like many actors, he overacted. The potatoes spilled and went one way; the knife went another, and Sam's hand was pressed over his heart. He forgot that he had earned the reputation of being a very hard, cold customer.

The bunks were empty. There was no place of concealment in the house, yet the Sheriff's men went, through the ritual of search. They developed no hiding place.

The Sheriff himself moved to the gun pegs and took down a Winchester repeating rifle. It was a 45-70. He went to the door, pumped a cartridge into the barrel, and fired into the ground. The shell disappointed him and he tossed it away.

"Where are th' rest of yore outfit?" he asked, peering closely at the still flustered cook.

"Out on th' range, I reckon. Why?"

"Where's Bully Tompkins? When did he leave here?" persisted the Sheriff.

"I dunno where he is," answered Pecos. "He left right after breakfast an' he's been gone ever since."

"Does he generally do that?"

"Shore. He takes a week with him."

"Where's Al?"

"Out on th' range somewhere. He done just like Bull," explained Pecos.

"Well, where's Charley?" persisted the Sheriff, his eyes not once having left Pecos's face.

"Dunno. He's like th' other two. What's th' trouble? What's up, Sheriff?"

The Sheriff ignored the question and waved to his men.

"Two of you take him outside, away from th' house," he ordered. "If he makes a break for it, drop him."

In a moment the Sheriff and the other two deputies had the room to themselves.

"Look for th' reloadin' outfit an' th' empty shells," said the peace officer, and he led the search. It was not a difficult matter, for the single room had no hiding places. One of the deputies, clearing a pile of papers and other things from a shelf, pulled down a box and with his other hand pulled down another.

"Here it is," he said, and gave it to his superior.

The Sheriff dumped the box of empty shells on the table, first being certain that Pecos could not see him, through the window. He spread them about and examined them one by one. In a few moments he pushed several to one side and put the rest back in the box.

"Put these boxes back just like you found 'em, an' put that junk back on top of 'em," he ordered. "Hank, you come here an' scratch yore initials on these shells, on th' side, so you'll be able to swear that you marked them, that you found them in this house, and on this date."

Hank complied, and as he stepped back, the Sheriff compared each shell with one he took from his pocket, nodded grimly, and pocketed them all.

CHAPTER V

MESQUITE spent the next two days in the saddle and the intervening night in a camp of his own. He chose for the scene of his activity the eastern end of the great basin, beyond the range of the Lazy S and even beyond that of the Ace of Clubs. The two low mountain ridges which roughly bounded the basin on the north and south, although they slanted well off the true course, here drew a little closer together and then flattened out into a high, connecting tableland.

Why were there practically no valuable cattle in so wild a country, especially when it was generally known that the outfit of the Lazy S, over a period of four years, had been careless and without real interest in its work? It seemed as though carelessness on one hand might be offset by carefulness on the other. If the Lazy S was careless, then who was careful? Who gleaned the strays?

It was late in the afternoon of his first day of riding that Mesquite came to a focussing of the faint horse tracks he had been noticing so much. There was a faint semblance of a path, leading roughly in a northerly direction. His interest quickened, and he followed the little trail, one so faint that often it was only by looking well ahead, when he could that he could keep it in sight. It led him into one of the small valleys, a mere dip in the ground; but spring water oozed down the slope and kept alive a sturdy patch of grass. As he glanced around the rim his attention was caught by something entirely foreign to nature; a long, horizontal line in the brush. There was no need to investigate it; it was wire.

The suspicion of gleaning, awakened by negative evidence, was now acquiring that dignity which positive evidence endows. Did these gleaners pick up only stray cattle, or were they, perhaps, deliberately drifted into these wilds?

Heretofore his riding had been without any especial alertness so far as his own safety was concerned, but now he recognized the need for a change, and his progress was a little more circumspect.

He followed along the trail, now a little heavier, a little wider and, therefore, plainer to the eye. Another small valley, with a swampy bottom, was reached some time later; and he learned of the wire because his horse almost ran into it. It was junk wire, joined and tied, both barbed and plain, and of several sizes. It also was in better continuity than the first he had seen, entirely circling the hollow except where the trail entered. A loose length, coiled roughly, told of a one-strand gate; and also told that a single horseman could pen his stock and be free to reach for more.

And now he became conscious of another fact; this larger trail ran generally upward, though a series of various kinds of depressions. This was curious, for the range of the Ace of Clubs, whose territory he was beginning to approach, lay on much lower ground. He smiled grimly, and then began to look around for a camp spot, for good grazing for his horse. It was nearly dusk before he found one which suited him, and after taking care of his mount and eating a portion of the cold rations he carried, he rolled up in a blanket and went to sleep like a child.

The second day he abandoned this trail and struck from it at right angles. It was as though he regarded it as one spoke, perhaps, to a wheel. It naturally would lead toward the hub; but to follow it might result in being seen, and in arousing suspicions in canny minds entirely too ripe for suspicion. It was a crooked spoke, and its axial line uncertain; but a second spoke would, if followed reasonably far, provide a line of

"Oh, you're a friend of her brother's, huh?" inquired Hankin, drawing his words. "Ain't that's too much for a poor man, an' not enough for a good one," said Meesquite; "but, considerin', it, also of th' ranch an' th' way it's been handled, it's too much. What foot did you say that cracked caulk was on?"

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sword the Colonel. "He followed th' tracks of a broken hoss-shoe almost into town, an' lost 'em in th' heavier travel."

"They went into Franklin, but they didn't come out again," said the stranger. "I reckon that hoss-shoe can be found in th' blacksmith shop. Th' killer had a brand-new shoe put on in Franklin—one new shoe. It was like swappin' a rattlesnake for a copperhead, but th' fool didn't realize it. He rode back home north of th' reg'lar trail. I know where he is, an' I know his name; an' if th' Sheriff will do what I did, he can collect enough proof for a first-class hangin'. I don't want to be connected up with it. I'm goin' to have troubles enough of my own without bein' blamed for trackin' down Tobe's murderer.

"There's only one thing I haven't found out or tried to find out; th' reason why Tobe was killed. There must have been one. Th' Sheriff, knowin' everybody in these parts, should be able to learn that without much trouble, once he gets his man behind bars."

"Stranger, just how are you interested in this mess, an' who are you?" asked the Coroner with deep curiosity, thinking in terms of the great Cattlemen's Association.

"You can call me Mesquite," replied the stranger. "If you or th' Sheriff want to know anythin' about me, an' have reasons for it, I can give you th' name of a Sheriff up in Montana who can tell you. You wouldn't believe me if I told you, but you might believe him. Now, then; you say th' Lazy S has been slippin', an' you reckon that old woman is headed for th' poorhouse, to live on charity. I'm tellin' you that she ain't headed for there a-tall. Not if I can get me a job of punchin' on her ranch, she ain't.

"There's a lot of polecats under this particular pile of brush, but if I'm let, I'll smoke 'em out, an' mebby it'll be with powder smoke. There's a lot of things I want to know, an' I reckon I'll have to prove myself to you an' th' Sheriff if I get any help from you fellers. You or th' Sheriff write to Hopalong Cassidy, Twin River, Montana. He's Sheriff now, Buck Peters havin' quit th' job in favor of a better man. You ask him what you want to know about Mesquite Jenkins. I'll write a note to go with yore letter, tellin' him that it's all right for him to answer. Will you do it?"

"Right quick," answered the Coroner. "Anythin' else you want me to tell th' Sheriff?"

"Yes," answered Mesquite, and he told the Coroner everything he had observed and heard and the conclusions he had drawn. He reached into his pocket, and took out the second empty shell, the one he had scooped up from the desert, the one which had killed Tobe's horse.

"Give this to the Sheriff, if he wants it," he said. "It's marked with three X's. Which way are you ridin' now?"

"Seein' that I know this section much better than you do, I'll circle around an' come into town another way. You strike right back th' way you came, Jenkins, you—"

"Don't call me that!" snapped Mesquite. "Family names can be traced too easy. "Anybody might be called Mesquite. You call me that."

"Mesquite," said the Coroner simply. "I like yore ways. After I hear from that Montana Sheriff I'll mebby like 'em a whole lot better. If you can clear up that mess out at th' Lazy S, every decent man in this country will be yore friend. Shake!"

"Thanks. Good night," said Mesquite, shaking hands. Then he whirled his horse and rode back the way he had come.

CHAPTER IV

WHEN Mesquite went down to his breakfast the following morning he found the Coroner waiting for him.

"Mornin'," said the visitor with a smile. "Thought I'd eat with you."

Mesquite nodded and waved toward a chair, and as they seated themselves two traveling men entered the room and headed straight for the table. They monopolized the conversation, and their presence checked the Coroner's purpose; but after the meal was finished the official led his companion out into the street and toward his own little shack, which was both office and home. He cleared a chair of old magazines, papers, reports, and other junk, and waved Mesquite to it.

"Well," he said, smiling grimly. "Things are movin'. I told John everythin' you told me. He had a man riding to Franklin half an hour after he left me, last night. Wanted him to get there early, find out about that hoss-shoe, and then head straight for a place a little this side of th' Ace of Clubs headquarters. John himself, is now ridin' over the track. He'll follow it every step of th' way to wherever it stops."

"It stops at th' Ace of Clubs, at their corral gate," said Mesquite positively.

"Yes, of course," acquiesced the Coroner; "but John wants to be able to testify to an unbroken chain of evidence. An', by the way; we just wired to that Montana Sheriff about you. Th' deputy is to send it from Franklin. Havin' your permission to make inquiries, we went right ahead. You see," he explained, with a friendly smile and no embarrassment, "we think right kindly of Jane Ricketts. You're a stranger. You act sudden. Mebby you can pull th' Lazy S around an' make a real ranch of it; but we want to know somethin' about you. That's fair, ain't it?"

"Yes," said Mesquite.

"Good. Now, you spoke about th' reason for that murder," continued the Coroner. "Tobe Ricketts was dead set against th' Ace of Clubs. He claimed that they was stealin' his cattle an' changing his brand; but he was no friend of th' Sheriff's, but going in other way, as he was too proud an' hotheaded to ask for help, or admit that he needed it. He said that he could handle his own troubles himself; an' so he could have, if he had an outfit that was worth a damn."

There was a short silence. Then Mesquite said:

"About me goin' out to th' Lazy S. You reckon I better wait till you get th' answer to that telegram?"

"What do you think about it?" asked the Coroner.

"What does the Sheriff think about it?"

"He's kinda puttin' that up to you, I reckon."

"Then I'll wait. A day or two won't make much difference; but you mebby oughta ride out there an' tell Mrs. Ricketts to sit tight for a few days; to stay on th' ranch an' wait."

The Coroner nodded.

There was a silence, and it lasted for quite some time, each man busy with his thoughts. Hoof beats drew near and passed. The riders were three, and they were closely grouped. The Coroner, glancing up as they

rode past, leaned suddenly forward in his chair.

"Three deputies," he explained, his voice tense. "From th' looks of 'em I'd say things are movin'. The Sheriff is sendin' 'em ahead of him, to be near the Ace of Clubs when he gets there himself."

"That's what a man gets for bein' too stingy, or careless, to buy four new shoes instead of one," replied Mesquite. Then he looked at his companions. "Don't you an' th' Sheriff forget to leave me out of this whole thing! Th' Sheriff can take th' credit."

"Well, you'll have to swear to findin' th' body, an' th' lay of th' land," replied the Coroner.

"I'll tell anythin' that everybody knows that I know; an' nothin' else," said Mesquite. And suddenly he asked, "What's yore name? I ain't heard it, yet."

"That so? Corbin—Frank Corbin. Call me Frank."

"All right, Frank. How soon you figger th' answer will come from Montana?"

"Couple of days, mebby," guessed the Coroner. "How you goin' to kill time? There's mostly a poker game goin' on in Parsons'."

"Poker ain't lurin' me none right now. I'll find ways to pass th' time. I've got to know somethin' about this range before I can do anythin'."

Corbin laughed and leaned back in his chair.

"Strikes me you've done considerable already," he said.

"I was talkin' about my own job. Suppose you tell me th' lay of th' country, th' trails an' roads out; th' ranges, cricks, an' th' people. Th' hist'ry of th' Lazy S an its present outfit would be right interestin'."

"All right; we've got plenty of time, an' we'll need it," said Corbin. "Shuck yore coat an' get ready for a lot of talk. If it comes too fast or you get confused, say so."

The Sheriff was as keen on his present work as a hound on a scent. He had sent a deputy to Franklin, a man who had the knack of worming things out of the people. The deputy dropped into the blacksmith shop about one minute after the smith had unlocked the door.

"Hello, Jim!" said the smith. "When did you get in town?"

"This mornin', Jake. I reckon mebby I got a cracked caulk. Take a look at 'em, will you?"

"Well, I'll be damned," said the smith. "What kind of blacksmith you got over there in Desert Wells? You tell Hogan he better learn his trade."

"That so?" inquired the deputy, bridling a little. "Hogan's th' best blacksmith for five hundred miles around."

"Yeah? Like hell he is! Two Desert Wells fellers in two days drop in here with busted caulks. Yes, he is!"

"Two days, huh?" said the deputy suspiciously. "What you think I am?"

"Well, three days, then; what's th' difference?"

"I don't care nothin' about how many days it is, except to bust up yore conceit," retorted the deputy. "But I shore am questionin' yore statement that we both came from Desert Wells. Hogan never made that other feller's shoes."

"Didn't, huh? Then where does that Lennox feller go to have his hoss-shoes made—Washington, D. C.?"

"I don't know where Al goes if he don't go to Hogan," confessed the deputy.

"Neither do I, but Charley goes to Hogan, don't he?"

"Reckon so. Was it Charley?" asked the deputy. "He's the Lennox feller that's in such a hurry, ain't he?"

"Well, it was Charley; an' he was travellin' true to form."

The smith had his apron on by now and was clawing coals into the maw of a roaring blaze with one hand while he pumped the bellows with the other. The fire going to suit him, he went over to the deputy's horse and lifted one foot after another. Then he lifted them all again, and stood up, looking inquiringly at his companion.

"What foot did you say that cracked caulk was on?"

"Near hind," answered the deputy, moving forward. "Can't you find it?"

"No, I can't find it! An' the reason I can't find it is because there ain't no such thing. You loco?"

"Well, Jake," said the deputy, grinning. "You've told me so much that you shore can't plead ignorance. What did you do with that busted shoe of Carley Lennox's hoss?"

"What you mean?" asked the smith, arms akimbo.

"I mean that my boss, Sheriff Haskins, wants that busted shoe."

"Damn it, I oughta knowed that you was up to somethin'," snorted the smith, but a grin was stealing over his face. "What's Charley gone an' done now—stole a cow or two?"

"Charley is plumb suspected of shootin' old Tobe Ricketts in th' back. Tobe died. Somebody shot him through th' back an' let him crawl, bleedin' to death, after his hoss. Then th' feller shot th' hoss, an' left th' old man to die out on th' desert. I wouldn't tell you, only I know you."

"Th' filthy rat!" snapped the smith, almost jumping toward the pile of iron miscellany on the far side of his anvil. "By Gawd! I come awful near workin' that shoe into somethin' else—but I didn't. Here it is. Put it around his neck when you stretch it!"

"I knowed you'd help kill vermin," said the deputy, taking the shoe. "Now, mebby you'll step around th' corner a minute. I've seen th' Justice, an' he's waitin' to swear to yore signature. Got th' thing all written out, except a couple of places you've got to tell us about."

"I ain't signin' no paper!" cried the smith, his face growing red. "I signed a paper once, an' it took me three years to get back out of debt!"

"I reckon you'll be safe if you sign somethin' for th' Justice of th' Peace of yore own town. Anyhow, you can read it over, first."

"I'd rather have it read to me; my ears are smarter than my eyes," replied the smith, untying his apron. "I busted my glasses an' can't hardly see nothin."

"This is just for our own information, Jake," said the deputy, leading the way out of the shop. "We'll tell you when you'll have to come over to court."

And thus was another link added to the chain of evidence.

The Sheriff was as busy as a two-legged, two-armed man can be, following doggedly along two sets of tracks, which made his work a little easier. He had taken Mesquite's tip and was now going over the same ground. The second and newer bet was the easier to trail, for it seemed that its maker had deliberately sought to make his mount's footprints plain. This was Mesquite's trail made plain purposely to aid the Sheriff.

Time passed. The sun had moved over its meridian point when the Sheriff at last, sighing with relief over one task finished, drew a deep breath preparatory to beginning a new task, and one more dangerous and exciting. He dismounted, led his horse into a thicket, tied it to a small tree, and slipped one foot toward the headquarters of the Ace of Clubs. This was their ranch house, their only dwelling. The deputies he had sent out from town should all have taken up their position. Halfway there he was hailed in a whisper and joined by the deputy he had sent to Franklin.

"Just got here," said the deputy. "Not ten minutes ago."

"Find out anything?"

"All we wanted to find out. Here's th' busted shoe an' an affidavit from Jake."

"Fine! Good work!" whispered the Sheriff. "Keep to cover, round back. You come up behind th' corral, an' if you can get down th' hill without bein' seen, do so. If you can't, then lay low up there with yore rifle ready. Things may happen mighty swift after they start."

"I'll be there," promised the deputy, disappearing.

They burst in on Pecos Sam, Mesquite's "standing drinker" of Parsons's saloon, who was very much surprised for a man who had seen the start of the sprints; but like many actors, he overacted. The potatoes spilled and went one way; the knife went another, and Sam's hand was pressed over his heart. He forgot that he had earned the reputation of being a very hard, cold customer.

The bunks were empty. There was no place of concealment in the house, yet the Sheriff's men went, through the ritual of search. They developed no hiding place.

The Sheriff himself moved to the gun pegs and took down a Winchester repeating rifle. It was a 45-70. He went to the door, pumped a cartridge into the barrel, and fired into the ground. The shell disappointed him and he tossed it away.

"Where are th' rest of yore outfit?" he asked, peering closely at the still flustered cook.

"Out on th' range, I reckon. Why?"

"Where's Bully Tompkins? When did he leave here?" persisted the Sheriff.

"I dunno where he is," answered Pecos. "He left right after breakfast an' he's been gone ever since."

"Does he generally do that?"

"Shore. He takes a week with him."

"Where's Al?"

"Out on th' range somewhere. He done just like Bull," explained Pecos.

"Well, where's Charley?" persisted the Sheriff, his eyes not once having left Pecos's face.

"Dunno. He's like th' other two. What's th' trouble? What's up, Sheriff?"

The Sheriff ignored the question and waved to his men.

"Two of you take him outside, away from th' house," he ordered. "If he makes a break for it, drop him."

In a moment the Sheriff and the other two deputies had the room to themselves.

"Look for th' reloadin' outfit an' th' empty shells," said the peace officer, and he led the search. It was not a difficult matter, for the single room had no hiding places. One of the deputies, clearing a pile of papers and other things from a shelf, pulled down a box and with his other hand pulled down another.

"Here it is," he said, and gave it to his superior.

The Sheriff dumped the box of empty shells on the table, first being certain that Pecos could not see him, through the window. He spread them about and examined them one by one. In a few moments he pushed several to one side and put the rest back in the box.

"Put these boxes back just like you found 'em, an' put that junk back on top of 'em," he ordered. "Hank, you come here an' scratch yore initials on these shells, on th' side, so you'll be able to swear that you marked them, that you found them in this house, and on this date."

Hank complied, and as he stepped back, the Sheriff compared each shell with one he took from his pocket, nodded grimly, and pocketed them all.

CHAPTER V

MESQUITE spent the next two days in the saddle and the intervening night in a camp of his own. He chose for the scene of his activity the eastern end of the great basin, beyond the range of the Lazy S and even beyond that of the Ace of Clubs. The two low mountain ridges which roughly bounded the basin on the north and south, although they slanted well off the true course, here drew a little closer together and then flattened out into a high, connecting tableland.

Why were there practically no valuable cattle in so wild a country, especially when it was generally known that the outfit of the Lazy S, over a period of four years, had been careless and without real interest in its work? It seemed as though carelessness on one hand might be offset by carefulness on the other. If the Lazy S was careless, then who was careful? Who gleaned the strays?

It was late in the afternoon of his first day of riding that Mesquite came to a focussing of the faint horse tracks he had been noticing so much. There was a faint semblance of a path, leading roughly in a northerly direction. His interest quickened, and he followed the little trail, one so faint that often it was only by looking well ahead, when he could that he could keep it in sight. It led him into one of the small valleys, a mere dip in the ground; but spring water oozed down the slope and kept alive a sturdy patch of grass. As he glanced around the rim his attention was caught by something entirely foreign to nature; a long, horizontal line in the brush. There was no need to investigate it; it was wire.

The suspicion of gleaning, awakened by negative evidence, was now acquiring that dignity which positive evidence endows. Did these gleaners pick up only stray cattle, or were they, perhaps, deliberately drifted into these wilds?

Heretofore his riding had been without any especial alertness so far as his own safety was concerned, but now he recognized the need for a change, and his progress was a little more circumspect.

He followed along the trail, now a little heavier, a little wider and, therefore, plainer to the eye. Another small valley, with a swampy bottom, was reached some time later; and he learned of the wire because his horse almost ran into it. It was junk wire, joined and tied, both barbed and plain, and of several sizes. It also was in better continuity than the first he had seen, entirely circling the hollow except where the trail entered. A loose length, coiled roughly, told of a one-strand gate; and also told that a single horseman could pen his stock and be free to reach for more.

And now he became conscious of another fact; this larger trail ran generally upward, though a series of various kinds of depressions. This was curious, for the range of the Ace of Clubs, whose territory he was beginning to approach, lay on much lower ground. He smiled grimly, and then began to look around for a camp spot, for good grazing for his horse. It was nearly dusk before he found one which suited him, and after taking care of his mount and eating a portion of the cold rations he carried, he rolled up in a blanket and went to sleep like a child.

The second day he abandoned this trail and struck from it at right angles. It was as though he regarded it as one spoke, perhaps, to a wheel. It naturally would lead toward the hub; but to follow it might result in being seen, and in arousing suspicions in canny minds entirely too ripe for suspicion. It was a crooked spoke, and its axial line uncertain; but a second spoke would, if followed reasonably far, provide a line of

Mesquite Jenkins

small number of three-year-olds in that year's drive. And so it went, the branding tallies and the drive figures steadily falling off. It seemed that after the arrival of Pecos Sam and his partners most of the cows of the Lazy S had stopped calving. The rule-of-thumb proposition of natural increase, of one to five, had quit working on the Lazy S.

What could he do, while roped to the west line day after day, where nothing happened one of the ordinary, and where he could not watch the rest of the outfit at work? He might have to quit the outfit and disappear for a while; but if he did that he must not forget that his excuse for looking for work had been that he was out of money and needed the job.

He found the others at the bunkhouse when he rode in, and sensed that something unusual was in the air. They all spoke to him with a cordiality that he tried to reciprocate, but he felt that his part in the acting was a failure, as much a failure as in good spirit to the bantering of his theirs.

One of the men, Ed Jones, was dusting himself off with the broom, and replying in good spirit to the bantering of his friends.

Phil Cooke, his face split by a grin, looked at the assembled outfit, including Mesquite, and explained the matter.

"He looked around at me an' waved," said Cooke, "just as his hoss started down a cut-bank. When Ed stood up to turn around, th' hoss stepped on somethin' that gave way, an' Ed went right up in th' air like a bird, only a bird's feet don't rise up over its head like his did. You'd 'a' laughed yoreselves sick if you'd seen it."

"Yeah; funny as hell, wasn't it?" growled Jones, pausing in his labors. His frown increased as he emptied a pocket of loose tobacco and dirt; and when he drew his gun from its holster he found it covered with oily mud and the barrel choked. The holster, up-ended, shed its share, and amid the laughter of the rest Jones stamped into the house, swearing monotonously as he went. One thing about the gun had not become soiled, somehow; the string which tied the trigger back against the guard was singularly clean. Mesquite's eyes had been drawn to the tied trigger, a symbol of one kind of gun play; and the picture of that fairly clean string remained in his mind.

Supper was wordier than usual, Jones's accident keeping the talk going, and when the outfit left the table he was still growling. While the others seated themselves against the wall to pass the few hours between supper and bedtime, Jones took down his gun belt, removed the weapon, and cleaned out the sheath thoroughly. That done, gun in hand, he took some bits of rag and a cleaning rod from a shelf, kicked a box over to his chair, and sat down to go to work.

"Little mite of sand won't do it no harm, Ed," said Rankin, winking at Mesquite. "You ain't goin' to take it all apart, are you?"

"No, I ain't goin' to take it all apart," retorted Jones, again seating himself. "You know how to clean it better than I do?" he demanded with some sharpness.

"No, sir. I heard you was an expert cleaner."

In spite of the banter, to Mesquite's suspicious mind there was something untoward in the air, something which boded no good to himself. Therefore, while his gaze might wander about the room, not for one instant was his real, his alert attention to leave the man cleaning that weapon.

Jones had picked up the gun and was loosening the screw which held the cylinder pin from slipping out. Then he remembered that the cartridges were still in their chambers, and it was instinctive caution which made him half-cock the hammer and push out, one by one, the loaded shells. While he did this Mesquite was like a cat, ready for instant action; but the possible threat passed with the last cartridge to drop out, and the alert watcher slowly, cautiously relaxed. Then Jones took out the pin and cylinder and placed them on the box.

The talk had swung away from Jones and his troubles by this time, and he took no part in it, working silently with cleaning rod and rags. Putting down the frame, he picked up the cylinder and cleaned it thoroughly, and then cleaned each dirty cartridge in turn, and as he finished with each one of these he absently shoved it back into a chamber of the cylinder. This uninstinctive action caught and held Mesquite's attention; this was the first false move that the man had made. Mesquite glanced swiftly from the cylinder up to the man's face, and saw it grow hard and speculative; and the talk around him speeded up and became forced.

Mesquite and the others were seated against the west wall of the house, Mesquite in the south corner, the others in the north. Jones sat facing that wall and his friends, perhaps five feet from them, and with his left side toward Mesquite. The entire group was thus under the latter's eyes, and they were in the arc of his vision even when he watched Jones most closely. And by now Jones made no movement which escaped the alert watcher.

Jones picked up the cylinder and reached for the frame, Mesquite wondering if the man was fool enough to make a practice of shoving loaded cylinders into revolvers; it did not seem to be his practice in view of the care with which he had unloaded the cylinder before removing it. The watching punchers' conversation lagged, their interest deepened; Rankin's face was growing fiercely eager, while Jim Colson's became grave.

As Jones took up the frame in his right hand, the barrel swung in Mesquite's direction, as it had swung half a dozen times while it was being cleaned; it wavered, moved about, and then pointed at the floor midway between the two men. Its owner pushed in the cylinder, shoved the pin home, and reached for the screw driver with his left hand, his left arm passing over the hammer as the barrel swung up, and the movement was warning enough to a man of Mesquite's caliber and blazing suspicions. He leaped from his chair as the gun roared, and his own right-hand gun echoed the shot while the left was balanced for action and covering the men against the wall.

Jones's yell of surprise was much more real, natural, and unstudied than he had dared to hope for; the cleaned weapon had been ripped from his grasp and driven across the room by the terrific impact of Mesquite's shot. Jones was holding a wrenched wrist, and his right-hand thumb was curiously out of any normal position.

The others were rigidly immobile, staring at the bleak muzzles of the guns in the new puncher's hands. The hammers were straining at the hooked thumbs, and no man made the mistake of swift movement. Their expressions were rare studies, disappointment blended with incredulity, changing into incredulity and fear; and then incredulity faded out.

"My Gawd!" whispered Rankin, the first to get command of his thoughts. He glared at Jones. "You— — fool! Ain't you got no more sense than to push a loaded cylinder into that gun?"

"Obeyin' orders, mebby!" snapped Mesquite, the frost gleaming in his eyes like a white shroud.

"What you mean?" asked the foreman in blank surprise.

"Just another accident with a loaded gun, when th' news was told!" said Mesquite. "They hang folks for murder; but accidents ain't murder. Now, then, you damn coyotes, if you want me killed, let's make it an even break. There are three of you left, able to shoot. We'll go outside, draw two lines in th' dirt, an' have it out. Th' three of you on one line, an' me on th' other! And if Jones wants to join you an' try his left hand, I'll be right glad."

"Hell, man!" cried the foreman; "we don't want you killed! Why should we?"

"Huh," sneered Mesquite, his teeth showing, contempt on his face. "You don't eh? You want to get me like old Tobe was got; from behind, an' at a distance. Get into yore bunks, an' don't you let a straw rustle after th' light go out. I'm bunkin' in th' ranch house, startin' tonight; but I'm goin' to see you all in bed, with yore guns hung on th' chairs at th' table, before I leave. Drop yore gun belts, an' start sheddin'."

Life had flowed back into Jones's numbed fingers and his thumb and wrist were throbbing with pain.

"Yo're wrong, Mesquite!" he growled. "I didn't have no idea that damn gun was goin' off!"

"Nor mine, either," retorted Mesquite, his eyes on the others. "Yo're a poor liar, Jones. When these tumble-bugs get into their bunks I'll fix that thumb an' if you move while I'm doin' it I'll break yore jaw so you'll never chew again. G'wan, you coyotes, get out of them gun belts an' clothes!"

They slowly, shamefacedly obeyed him, as if an angry reluctance could save their faces. One by one they carried their belts to the table and hung them from the chairs; one by one they returned, to undress together; and one by one they climbed into their bunks, silent but seething.

Mesquite backed until he was behind the injured man, with him and the bunks in the same line of vision, and, breaking a sliver from the edge of the box, he yanked Jones's bandanna from its pocket and in a few minutes had the thumb splinted and bandaged. Then he stood up, both hands resting on his guns. "Shuck yoreself out of them clothes an' get into yore bunk; an' don't be too slow about it."

In another few minutes Mesquite looked with satisfaction at the filled bunks, picked up Jones's Colt, and then walked to the table and strung the belts on his left arm. He turned and went slowly toward the door and, as he reached it, he stopped and faced about.

"I don't reckon you fellers will need any guns as long as I'm here on th' ranch to protect you," he said, his eyes straying to the rifles in a corner, and then to his own rifle in its long sheath. "Accidents are terrible things, an' when idiots have guns they might shoot each other. I'll take th' rifles, too," and he made good his statement. As he reached the door again he faced about for one last look at the outfit, laughed coldly and stepped into the night.

There was a light in the ranch house kitchen, and the door was open. As he neared the building a shadow moved in the deeper shadow of the hall, and his right hand whipped out and up. Then the shadow moved into the light of a window, and he slid the gun back again.

"Yo're all right? You ain't hurt?" came Jane's voice, strained by anxiety.

"No, ma'am," he answered. "I ain't hurt a bit; but I'm aimin' to sleep in a bed in the ranch house if you've got one."

"Reckoned you'd get some sense!" came the swift retort. "Land sakes! What you got there?"

"Weapons, ma'am; mixed weapons," he chuckled, the cold out of his face and voice, the frost out of his eyes. "Careless fellers shouldn't have guns, ma'am."

"Ma'am! Ma'am!" she mimicked. "Did you call yore maw that?"

"No, ma'am; I didn't."

"Ma'am again!" she snorted. "What did you call her?"

"Why, I called her Maw."

"Well, young man, from now on you can call me th' same. I'm aimin' to darn yore socks, an' that's somethin' I'd never do for no man except a husband or a son. Here, put them guns in th' pantry; it's th' only door in th' house that's got a lock, an' why they put one on that door I'm shore I don't know."

CHAPTER VIII

WHEN morning came Mesquite was at the bunkhouse before even the cook was up. He strode into the main room, alert and on the balls of his feet, for there might have been an extra gun on the premises; lacking that, a thrown knife was a possibility; but the men were asleep, stirring only when they sensed his presence. He went to his bunk, rolled his possessions in his blankets, and then went slowly toward the door.

The foreman rubbed sleepy eyes and blinked at the intruder, and as recognition came to him, he frowned and growled an inquiry.

"What you want?"

"Nothin'," answered Mesquite. "Nothin' but my cayuse. I ain't fool enough to stay on no ranch where I've got to watch every man of th' outfit all th' time, wakin' or sleepin'. I'm bringin' you th' good news that I'm quittin'. I don't like th' way grudges are paid off in this country, an' there's too much cover to suit me, out along my line. You can have yore guns after you eat breakfast. Ask Mrs. Ricketts to look in th' pantry, where I put 'em, last night."

Mesquite walked over to his saddle, picked it up, and went through the door, heading for the corral without a backward glance. He caught the first horse he saw, and in a moment was riding off to hunt up his own, and in this quest he was lucky, for he found it within a quarter of an hour. Roping it, it did not take him long to change mounts, and he rode back straight for the ranch house.

Mrs. Ricketts was standing in the door as he dismounted, and the odors of coffee and frying bacon wafted past her.

"Why, ain't that yore own horse?" she asked curiously.

"Yes; I'm quittin' th' ranch," he answered, and in a low voice continued in an effort to banish the look which flushed to her face: "but I'm not quittin' you, Maw. Do I smell breakfast?"

"Yes, you do. Reckon you can eat some warmed-over corn bread?"

"You watch me an' see," he chuckled as he followed her into the kitchen.

She closed the door slowly and then faced him.

"What was it you just said, out there, about quittin'?" she asked a little anxiously.

"I can't do this ranch any good when I'm shoved off out of th' way an' ain't got any business to go pokin' around. I though it all out before I rode in, yesterday; an' Ed Jones, cleanin' his gun right careless, missed me clean, an' gave me th' excuse I was lookin' for to pull my picket pin an' move on."

"Then what?" asked the widow.

"Why, I'm ridin' along about my business," he chuckled, "which ain't changed any, a-tall. I'll ride along till I get well out of sight an' out of th' country. Then I'm aimin' to put in my time out in th' hills, east of here, to find out just what's th' matter with th' Lazy S. I'll have a good chance to learn somethin,' that way."

"Will it do any good to fire th' whole outfit an' get new men?"

"Don't do that!" he warned, his face hardening. "Let 'em run an' give 'em rope. When th' time comes to snub it, I'll take up th' slack so quick it'll break their necks. They ought to be in jail."

"Who's goin' to do th' jailin'?" she demanded.

"Why, me—if they'll let me," he answered, bending back the edge of his vest, where once again the deputy badge was pinned. "If they don't let me, then it'll save the county money an' trouble."

"If who don't let you?"

"Th' fellers I'm looking for."

He sat down to the table and attacked as good a breakfast as his memory could conjure.

"Is that depity's badge belongin' to this county?" she asked, and at his nod, she con-

The Daughter of Marion Howland

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

did, settled the modest nest-egg of one million dollars upon her. As Marion herself was fond of explaining, it might just as well have been one-tenth that amount, since her senses reeled after the first one hundred thousand mark had been passed.

But Marion Howland, well set-up, attractive, full of energies and interests at forty-five, was thoroughly capable of entering into her new estate. She bloomed with happiness in her own well-being and in her daughter's. Her son-in-law was congenial to her. The new and dizzying environment of creature-comforts in which she found herself was ever gratifying. Also, Marion Howland had known too much of the deprivation of life not to see to it that out of her own plenty some of it poured into the empty hands of others.

Marion, being mutually congenial to her daughter and son-in-law, was not permitted out of the regime of their household. The Llewellyn Lewes occupied, along with Marion Howland, a twelve-room suite on the top of the most exclusive family hotel in town.

Yet Marion Howland was determined, that with the new life of ease, her interests were not to deteriorate. She determined to keep up her activities, and yet try as she would, there was something about the condition of being relieved from the routine of the running of the boarding-house, that left her with a stranded feeling. Part of her credo was to interfere as little as possible in the lives and activities of her two children. She insisted that they travel, go about, regardless of her, and refused to mingle more than casually in their social activities.

One day, when the realization had settled quite definitely upon Marion that she was on her own hands, and that time was beginning to pall, she did a characteristic thing and one that ultimately was to make her, in her own way, as nationally prominent as her son-in-law.

Observing one day during the absence of her son-in-law and daughter on a European jaunt, that the family hotel in which they were living was run along lines that seemed inefficient, she bought the hotel, paid for it one-third cash, and a few weeks later had established herself as proprietor.

That was the beginning of the international hotel series now known as the Howland Chain.

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FOOT SAVERS

Buy Them for *Style* but Notice the Difference in *Comfort*

EXCLUSIVELY AT

JNNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

erved the Chronic. "He loitered th' tracks of a broken hoss-shoe almost into town, an' lost 'em in th' heavier traffic."

"They went into Franklin, but they didn't come out again," said the stranger. "I reckon that hoss-shoe can be found in th' blacksmith shop. Th' killer had a brand-new shoe put on in Franklin—one new shoe. It was like swappin' a rattlesnake for a copperhead, but th' fool didn't realize it. He rode back home north of th' railroad. I know where he is, an' I know his name; an' if Sheriff will do what I did, he can collect enough proof for a first-class hangin'. I don't want to be connected up with it. I'm goin' to have trouble enough of my own without doin' business for trackin' down murderers."

"There's only one thing I haven't found out," said the Chronic. "Is there trouble between the Lazy S and the other outfit. Any time there's a killin' there's usually trouble."

"There'll be," said the stranger. "I'm goin' to see Sheriff about it right now. There will be if Sheriff will do what I did. He

Mesquite Jenkins

(Continued from Page Eleven)

he held himself down, and there were no developments along that line. It was so patent that Mesquite had deliberately to ignore it; but from time to time frost gathered in the latter's eyes, to be dissipated only by an act of will. The four men loafed on the long bench just outside the door and tried to break up the silence that threatened to enwrap them; but the attempts steadily weakened, and finally ceased altogether, and each man sat wrapped in his own thoughts. This unpleasant situation persisted until the foreman and his brother rode around the corner, stripped the leather from their horses and turned the animals into the corral.

They carried their equipment inside the house, and the foreman's voice was heard demanding speed on the part of the cook. His brother loafed through the door and leaned against the wall close to it, his eyes sullen and suspicious when they rested on the new man. Larry's deftness with his Colt was such that, taken together with his character, he promised to blossom out as the basin's worst bad man. Not many men who knew him cared to let an argument with Larry go to extremes; and his conceit and nature had fed upon this.

The atmosphere was becoming ominous, and every man felt it and grew uneasy and a little tense. The silence was heavy and portentous.

Jim Colson broke it.

"Well, have any troubles on th' east line today?" he slowly asked, turning his head to looked at Larry, and the foreman.

"No more than usual," answered the foreman, quick to help Jim change the atmosphere. "Same number of damn fool animals hell bent to get up into th' brush."

"They got things all their own way," growled Jones. "I ain't got no love for wire, but if there is any place that wire oughta be put, it's along that end of th' ranch."

"Mebby it will be," said Larry slowly but distinctly, voicing his contempt for any man who got his job through family "Pull," "if th' widder's brother sends it with his tag on it."

With the last word Larry's hand dropped swiftly to his gun.

Three men ducked, the fourth leaped to his feet, twisting as he moved; but, the foreman's hand was gripping his brother's wrist and holding it down until it seemed as though the gun would be forced through the bottom of the holster. His other hand was upraised in warning.

Mesquite sheathed his guns and relaxed.

"Sudden like," he said grimly; "but I felt it comin'. Turn him loose, Rankin; let's see if he can shoot th' brother's tag off of me!"

Larry was looking into the frosty eyes, his own hot and sparkling; but the frost killed the heat, and the youngster's glance wavered and fell. His hand left the gun and dropped to his side, opening and shutting nervously. Larry had just made the discovery that others had made before him; there stood Death, cold, certain, swift as light, almost impersonal; there stood a man who killed when he had to, not in the heat of passion, but in the frost of it, outwardly placid, unemotional.

"I didn't say you had no tag on you," muttered the hothead, squirming.

"That's right," said Mesquite in a cold, level voice; "so you didn't. You listen too much with yore ears an' swaller what you hear. That lets you off. If you aim to work up a reputation as a bad man, you want to save me as long as you can."

The cook's frightened voice announced that supper was ready, and Mesquite smiled.

"Now let's feed an' behave ourselves," he said.

Larry's shamed face, red as it could be under layers of tan, turned slowly away, and its owner slouched through the door, beaten, disgraced; but in its owner's heart there arose the infant head of murder, to be coddled through the days.

CHAPTER VII

JIM COLSON had returned to the east line, there to work with his friends, and Mesquite was riding the west line alone. For two days he had behaved as an unsuspicious man would, paying no attention to anything but line riding, in case he was being watched; and each time he returned to the bunkhouse he found awaiting him that same quiet unfriendliness; but there were no overt acts, no pointed remarks; and Larry's departure for the Ace of Clubs had removed the most dangerous spark from the tinder.

On the third day there was a change in his riding, for he left the line and went down into the long, brush-filled depression east of it, which Jim and he had spoken of on their first ride together.

The depression was very fertile as compared to that of the higher surrounding ground; for the rain water flowed down the slopes, washing vegetal matter with it, and remaining in the bottom long after the surrounding slopes were parched. Its vegetation was dense, with little openings leading through it which had been kept open by the passing of cattle.

He chose the first of these openings he came to and entered the brush. There were movements on both sides of him as he rode slowly along, where cattle stirred at his intrusion; and he searched out many of these animals and found that, while there were numbers of Lazy S cattle, there were also quite a few Box O animals; and there were a few Box O yearlings, and a fair proportion of unbranded yearlings. These latter could be Box O or Lazy S animals, and these could be rounded up and drifted to and across the east line, to become the property of the Ace of Clubs by the simple impress of a stamping iron.

Back on the line once more, he pushed on more rapidly than usual, reached the turning point and hastened back until he came opposite the end of the draw; and for the next few miles he made a study of all tracks crossing the boundary. Four-fifths of them led eastward, toward the draw, which meant that many Box O cattle entered the bushy depression and remained there.

When had the unbranded yearlings entered it? It could not have been after the spring round-up, else they would have been branded. Then they must have gone in before that time; but before that they would have been with their mothers. Either the calves had been taken from the mother cows and driven in, or both had gone in together. This problem, without other factors, was inconclusive, and would have to wait until something showed the right answer.

At noon he ate a silent meal with the rest of the outfit, and loitered behind until the others had filed out to the corral to get their horses. As they rode off toward the east line, he slowly started for the corral, where he leisurely roped, saddled, and mounted his choice of the remaining animals and started for the west line; but on reaching a shallow ravine, which ran roughly north and south, and which was deep enough to hide a horseman from the ranch buildings, and therefore from the cook's sight, he turned and headed up the bank, straight for the ranch house. Jane Ricketts answered his knock.

"Well," she said, smiling a little as she stepped back to make room for him to enter, "I saw you pop up out of that gully an' head straight for th' house. I suppose you got somethin' to tell me?"

"No, ma'am," he replied, stepping inside and closing the door behind him. "I've been wantin' to have a good look at them tally books, an' this seemed to be a right good chance. You reckon you can find 'em handy?"

"I don't have to find 'em," she replied, turning toward the old-fashioned black walnut desk. "I been findin' 'em, some of 'em almost hid by dust. Why Tobe used such little, thin books, I don't know; but I do know that they're all here, arranged in order. Th' top one is th' last, an' in 'em all you'll find th' cattle hist'ry of this ranch."

He took them from her, put them on the table, and then took the chair out of her hands, and placed it beside the books.

"Looks like I'm goin' to have kind of a heavy time, readin' an' figgerin'," he said, smiling.

"Land sakes! You don't mean to tell me that yo're goin' through all them books!"

"No, no, ma'am; just back far enough to get a good idea of what this ranch did five, six years ago; an' what it's been doin' every year since then."

"Well, all right; there they all are. You want any help from me?" she asked. "Then all right to that, too. I'll go finish my reddin' up." And she turned away.

Mesquite seated himself and drew the books to him. They were small, thin memorandum books, of a size to fit in a pocket; but in them were the transactions of the ranch in all ways regarding cattle. For two hours he read and figured and struck totals, until he had the essentials fixed in his mind; and then he arose, put the books back into the drawer of the desk, and stepped to the kitchen door.

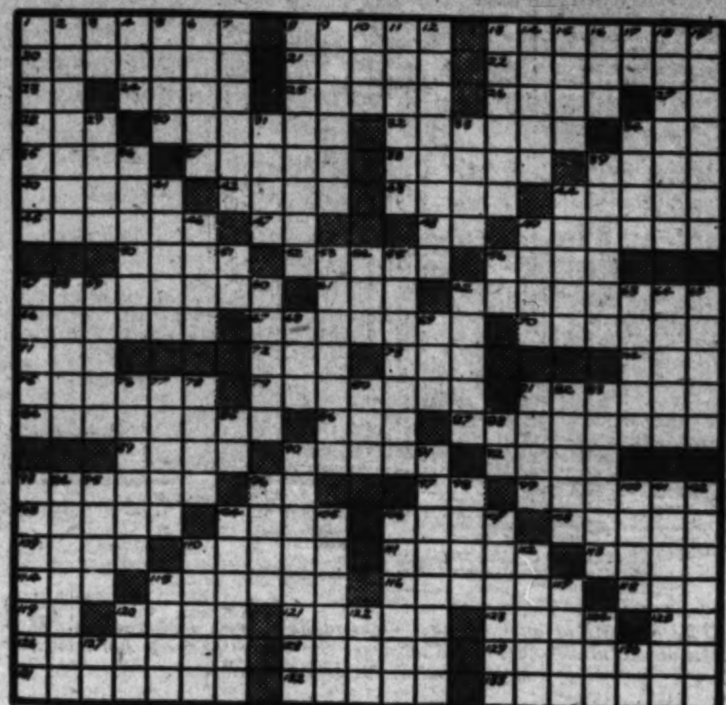
"All through?" demanded Jane briskly. "Learn anythin'? Find out why th' ranch is totterin'?"

"Learned quite some, ma'am," he gravely answered. "I reckon this ranch is comin' back to where it once was; 'though it's mebby goin' to take a long time. I don't reckon there'll be any shootin' this side of th' bunkhouse," he finished, grinning.

"Well!" snapped Jane, her eyes sparkling a little. "If shootin' this side of th' bunkhouse will help th' Lazy S to amount to somethin', then you shoot all yo're a mind to, anywhere on th' ranch!"

He smiled again, turned on his heel, picked up his sombrero as he passed the table, and went out to his horse. His mind was busy as he rode south in the ravine, heading for a point where he would not be in sight of the cook when he left it. His suspicions were being strengthened by everything he learned. One set of facts alone, which he had gleaned from his reading, stood out challengingly: in the spring following the coming of the Ace of Clubs outfit, the number of yearlings took a decided slump; in the second year the yearlings were still fewer, and two-year-olds almost negligible; in the third year the yearlings still further shrunk, and there were but a

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



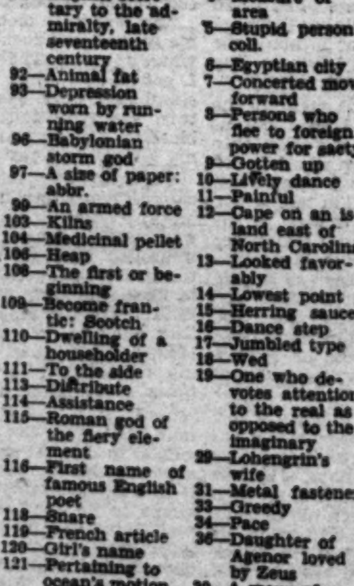
ACROSS

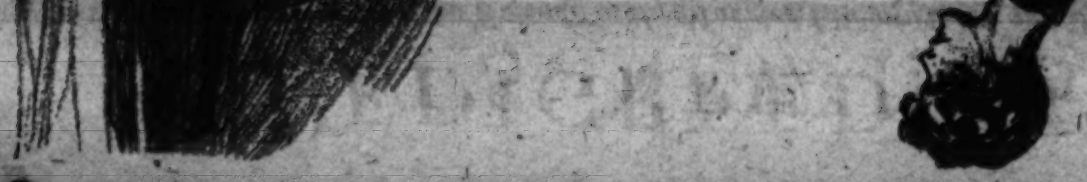
1—Pungent condiment sauce
8—Oriental potentate
13—The green woodpecker
20—One of an ancient tribe of the Caucasus
21—Genus of evergreen shrubs
22—Indefinite feeling of uneasiness
23—A preposition
24—Oriental ruler
25—Battle
26—Roman date
27—Dad
28—A drink
30—Genus of amygdalaceous trees
32—A style of type
34—The sun
35—African river
37—Indian tribe
38—At no time
39—Work-bag
40—Come forth
42—Administrative subdivision of a fu
43—Grating
44—An opinion formed without sufficient evidence
45—Attack impetuously
47—French article
48—Paid notice
49—Floor covering
50—Spoken
52—Blemishes
56—The glory investing an idealized object.
57—Duenna
61—Household deity
62—Tree which yields a starch
66—Clerical collar
67—Simple terra-cotta wind instrument
70—Genus of caesalpiniaceous trees
71—Commotion
72—Fabulous bird
73—Bite
74—Combining form meaning limit
75—Nerve cell with its processes
79—A Mahometan Bantu people of Zanzibar
81—Drenched
84—Form an opinion of
86—Small child
87—Moisture
89—Prefix; half
90—English secretary to the admiralty, late seventeenth century
92—Animal fat
93—Depression worn by running water
96—Babylonian storm god
97—A size of paper: abbr.
99—An armed force
103—Kilns
104—Medicinal pellet
106—Heap
108—The first or beginning
109—Become frantic: Scotch
110—Dwelling of a householder
111—To the side
113—Distribute
114—Assistance
115—Roman god of the fiery element
116—First name of famous English poet
118—Snare
119—French article
120—Girl's name
121—Pertaining to ocean's motion
123—Litter
125—Liliaceous shrub
126—Omit to notice
128—Musical study
129—Greek letter
131—One of the descendants of Esau
132—Units of force
133—Background

DOWN

1—Huge
2—Do away with
3—Exist
4—Measure of area
5—Stupid person: coll.
6—Egyptian city
7—Concerted move forward
8—Persons who flee to foreign power for saety
9—Gotten up
10—Lively dance
11—Painful
12—Cape on an island east of North Carolina
13—Looked favorably
14—Lowest point
15—Herring sauce
16—Dance step
17—Jumbled type
18—Wed
19—One who devotes attention to the real as opposed to the imaginary
29—Lohengrin's wife
31—Metal fastener
33—Greedy
34—Pace
36—Daughter of Agenor loved by Zeus
39—A group of countries
41—Heron
44—Lively dance
46—Auricular appendages
49—Openwork inclosure
51—Behold!
53—Appease
54—Paddle
55—Group of three
56—Triumphant exclamation
57—Machine for raising heavy weights
58—The infernal regions
59—Concerning
60—Scandinavian
62—Possessing flavor
63—Got up
64—Entices
65—Female servants
68—Domestic animal
69—Nothing
76—One of three jurisdictions into which York county, England, is divided
77—Prognostication
78—Title
80—Leap on one foot
81—Destructive disease of various plants
82—Musical drama
83—Too great for computation
85—A note of the scale
88—Roman pound
90—Throbbed
91—Appendages borne at base of leaf in many plants
93—Kind of vegetable salad
94—Was of use
95—Sell
96—Crystalline metallic element
98—Strike forcefully
100—Overt
101—The son of Helois
102—Seasoning
104—Taste
105—Gentleness
106—Ostentatious display
107—Mythological place of nether darkness through which the souls passed to 36 down
110—Amerce
112—Foolishness: coll.
115—Temporary lake, in South Africa
117—Try
120—A shade tree
122—Ask repeatedly for
124—Slower: music
127—Proceed
130—Chinese weight

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





Shirley, eighteen and lovely, had accomplished the miracle her mother had planned for her

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Van Rossem, Leader of Dickey Expedition, Tells of New Bird Species from Salvador—Mt. Wilson Scientists Catalogue Amazing Speed of Stars—Stuttering Explained by U.S.C. Psychologist—Sound Echo for Showing Altitude of Airplanes Undergoes Test

Diagnosing Speech Impediments

TWO-THIRDS of all stuttering is said to be due to nerve conflicts between the right and left sides of our brains. Using recently perfected devices for photographing nerve currents, Dr. Milton Metfessel of the Psychological Clinic, which the University of Southern California has just opened, is approaching this affliction from a new angle. "Speech organs," he says, "are located not always in one particular side of the brain, but in the side which leads out first. In a right-handed, or right-eyed person, the organs are on the left side, whereas in left-handed people the organs are on the right of the midline. Some stuttering is due to the fact that efforts to change a left-handed into a right-handed child shift the center of speech and cause a crossing of the wires, or nerves, which control the muscles of the vocal organs."

Dr. Metfessel says most athletes are left-legged.

New Triumphs in Telephony

A GRADUATE of Throop Polytechnic Institute, now the California Institute of Technology, is revolutionizing long-distance methods of communications. His name is Frank B. Jewett, chief of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, wherein 4500 research workers are employed. To this great laboratory we largely owe the service which enables people to converse across continents; and, due to new discoveries, conversations will soon be streaming on wires, which are much more dependable than wireless waves of talk, across the Atlantic. The two most important discoveries are perminvar, a new alloy used to load the copper cables, and paragutta, a new insulating material. When young Jewett began working for the telephone company, twenty-five years ago, New York and Boston had just commenced to converse.

Star Velocities

DIRECTOR Walter S. Adams, of Mount Wilson Observatory, working with Doctors Joy, Sanford and Stromberg, has just completed a catalogue, showing the radial velocities of 741 stars. The speed at which even the slowest stars are moving, is hard to realize. Sixty of them are shooting along at velocities greater than nine miles a second. And these are tortoises compared with the fast ones. If we think of the slow ones as shooting stars, how shall we think of others that are moving at speeds exceeding sixty-two miles a second? While A. H. Orlebar was flying six miles in one minute over Calshot, England, seven of the 741 catalogued stars traveled farther than from Los Angeles to Halifax. No cannon ball could keep up with them.

Sounding Altitudes

IT IS easy enough on a slow-moving ship to sound the depth of waters, but in an airship, flying a hundred miles an hour, it is difficult to sound the depth of the air beneath the plane. That is what an altitude recorder, invented by Leo P. Delasso, is supposed to do. The instrument throws a sound to the earth, then catches the echo and records the time it takes for the sound to echo back in terms of feet-altitude. If it does that dependably, it will save a lot of crashes. The practicability of the device is being tested by the University of California at Los Angeles.

Huge Ice-Age Hog

IN THE museum of the University of Nebraska, a recently unearthed Pleistocene hog, seven feet high and twelve feet long, has been placed on exhibition.

Some skins of new and rare species of birds from Salvador.

Sixty-Five New Species

AMONG the hundreds of specimens of birds and mammals brought back from El Salvador by the zoological expedition sponsored by Donald R. Dickey, research associate of the California Institute of Technology, there are forty species of birds and twenty-five species of mammals which were heretofore unknown. These new species are now being described, named and catalogued. One of the birds, a glorious wood rail, has been named Aramides vanrossemi—after its discoverer, A. J. Van Rossem, field leader of the last expedition.

Having only one port of entry and few railroads and paved highways, El Salvador is one of the least explored countries in the Western Hemisphere. The exploration of the mountainous back country was undertaken at the request of President Quinonez, in regions which had not been penetrated by white men.

"Strangely enough," said Mr. Van Rossem, "the Lempa River, which crosses the little republic, is a dividing line between Mexican and Guatemalan types of birds, on one side, and Nicaraguan and southern types beyond. It's a distinct faunal break. This fact probably accounts for the multitudinous array of birds along the densely wooded banks of the Lempa. There are three times more birds here than, say, in Maryland, which is about the size of El Salvador. The native birds are much more beautiful than northern birds, but most of them are squawkers, or screamers—like the trogans and parrots. You will listen days for one sweet song, and when you hear it you'll find it coming, not from a native bird, but from some songster which has migrated there for a season. The quetzal is a rare trogan which is seldom seen, because it lives high among the mountain peaks, like our eagles. It is a mixture of golden green and carmine colors, with long airy tail-coverts which spray out two feet beyond the tail. Many ornithologists regard it as the most magnificent bird in the world. The Guatemalans use it on the coins and seals, as we do the bald eagle."

The stuffed quetzal, which was brought back, measures forty-two inches in length, and it is one shimmering medley of rainbow gold. "If an ornithologist knows the conditions in a country, which he had never visited," says Mr. Van Rossem, "he will know what kinds of birds to expect. For birds are very adaptable, much more so than mammals. As conditions change, they change. They're more plastic than land animals. Tell me what the conditions are, and I can tell what the birds look like. Among El Salvador's birds, however, I saw many migrants from home: woodpeckers, bluebirds, warblers, flycatchers and sapsuckers. Seeing home birds under such alien conditions and hearing them sing make one feel homesick—downright homesick."

Mr. Van Rossem did not have much to say about the twenty-five new species of mammals. They have been turned over to zoologists to be classified and catalogued.

The Quetzal, male and female, a rare and brilliant trogan of the Dickey collection.

Questions

1. How do reptiles and amphibians differ in their egg-laying habits?
2. About how much did the largest reptiles weigh?
3. How did dinosaurs bring forth their young?
4. Were the dinosaurs all huge beasts?
5. Were the great reptiles as brainy as brawny?
6. Were reptiles meat-eaters, or plant-eaters?
7. Were reptiles cold blooded, or warm blooded?
8. What orders of reptiles have survived?
9. What caused the extinction of the great reptiles?
10. Do reptiles metamorphose like frogs?

(Answers on Page Twenty-five)

Relieving High Blood Pressure

ACCORDING to Dr. T. L. Althausen and Dr. William J. Kerr of the University of California medical school, watermelon seed extract relieves high blood pressure.

How Did They Get There?

REMAINS of ancient elephants and their long-nosed kin are being unearthed everywhere it seems, even on Santa Rosa Island. This is the second largest of four islands to the westward of Santa Barbara, upon which Dr. Spencer Atkinson and J. A. Barbieri, of Pasadena, recently recovered an elephant skull. Since then Professor Chester Stock and E. L. Furlong, of the California Institute of Technology, have collected an assortment of elephantine fossils—enough to show that quite a herd of small-sized pachyderms inhabited the island during Pleistocene times. "One curious feature of the occurrence," says Professor Stock, "is the apparent total absence of associated mammalian types." Since the channel is twenty miles wide and over 600 feet deep, the absence of other animals, such as sabertooth tigers and lions, is more easily understood than the presence there of pachyderms.

Moon Temperatures Determined

AS A result of long observations and studies of the moon, Doctors Nicholson and Pettit have reached the conclusion that the midday temperature of the always cloudless moon averages close to the boiling point of water, and that the midnight temperature averages close to 123 degrees below zero Centigrade, which is more than twice as cold as the coldest day on earth at either pole.

No Fleas on Monkeys

THE Johns Hopkins scientists who went to the tropics to study tropical diseases were aware that dogs and cats harbor fleas, which are carriers of certain dangerous diseases, but they were amazed to find no fleas on monkeys. The professors have since been informed why monkeys are flealess; because they have fingers and know how to use them.

Are Birds Warm-Blooded?

A SERIES of tests conducted by Dr. F. G. Benedict of the Carnegie Nutrition Laboratory, shows that the body temperatures of birds, running as high as 104 deg., would amount to fever in man. Meanwhile, Prof. Williams of the University of Minnesota is trying to find out how hot-blooded insects are, and when they freeze to death.

Learning to Talk English

THE Academy of Medicine, New York, has concluded that the use of technical terms for ordinary ailments is a handicap to the medical profession, and members are urged to "try to talk intelligently." A magazine has been started under the auspices of the academy, but the editors were supplied by the Authors' Association.

Einstein Likes Us

"AMERICA is becoming the world leader in scientific investigation," he declared in a recent interview. "American scholarship is both patient and inspiring. The Americans show an unselfish devotion to science, which is the very opposite of the conventional European view. "Of course, we knew we were that way, but we didn't know Einstein appreciated us.

Rats—Dangerous Enemies

THE Public Health Service has declared war on rats and all their relatives. All vessels, arriving at our ports, must now be gassed twice a year no differences whether rodents are found on them or not. For rats are said to be more dangerous to humanity than lions, tigers, wolves, snakes and sharks combined.

OVERBOARD into a WHALE'S MOUTH

By Grace

Red Nights and Highlights in the Stirring Career of Whaler Hiller, Now Ninety, Who Went on His First Voyage as a Boy of Fifteen

"The burning of our ship that night made a great illumination. It was an awful sight for us to witness; the flames shot up that tarred riggin' and burned the sails."

were sent home to a packet bound for Boston.

"Well, it's a strange thing that, as the old poet said, 'Mountains never meet, but men sometimes do,' and it's a true saying. A few years ago I was riding in a street car over to New Bedford, and a man who had a summer place here sat next to me. He was some kind of a deputy duke from Portugal." Captain Hiller's daughter interjected at this point, "He was a Viscount, father." "Well, it's all the same," the captain said placidly. "Now this duke lived in the Azores, and we got to talking and he told me a story of seeing prisoners, when he was a boy of fourteen, landed in the Azores from the Alabama. He laughed and told how a young stripling got away with his handcuffs, and stood up in the boat and shook them angrily at the Alabama. I said, 'Come over to my house and I will show you those very handcuffs.' The duke he is dead now, too," said the captain with a sigh.

Many boys nowadays begin their life work when they are 22, but Hiller, the "young stripling," had been at sea seven years already. "When I got my picture taken to give to my mother, before I went on my first voyage, I was just 15," Captain Hiller said, "and my mother cried and felt pretty bad, I guess, but I was looking forward to the good whalin' I was to get."

As I listened to his next story, I wondered what his mother would have felt if she could have foreseen him pitched from a speeding whaleboat directly into a whale's jaws, then sliding out of the monster's mouth and under the full length of his thrashing body! It is lucky for the mothers that they can't foresee some of those things.

"I made my first voyage as a common sailor in the bark Willis," said the old captain, "and the first day I took my trick at the wheel. The best whaling grounds were the Pacific whaling grounds, 'round Cape Horn and 'round the coast of Africa. Sometimes we sailed for the Hatteras ground, too. Our motto was, 'A dead whale or a stove boat.' Whales are good fish, in spite of what some folks say. They are frightened fish, and I never saw an angry whale only when the harpoon was in his vitals, and he was in agony. I never saw a vicious or a mean whale. Some ladies asked once how we killed the whale before they had landed." Captain Hiller chuckled and said dryly, "we told her we whipped 'em to death with a fathom of towline.

"Well," with a reminiscent sigh of content, "that was a good voyage for a boy of fifteen. I went for a three-years' voyage, but got home in seventeen months. We sailed for a long time without much luck, but two days out from the coast of Africa we ran into a school of whales. A school is maybe a dozen, or maybe the whole ocean will look full of them, and this was a good full school, and we stayed with them until we got all we could hold. Threw our hard bread and flour and molasses overboard to make room for oil.

"When our ship got back to Mattapoisett I had shot up to six feet tall, and my mother, who was coming to meet me, turned back in disappointment, for she thought I wasn't there. I brought her a present of a fine shell box that had a glass face, from the Barbadoes. I brought my grandmother a pound of tea, six clay pipes and some tobacco. I did pretty well on that voyage, for I got one barrel, or thirty-one gallons, of oil out of every one hundred and fifteen barrels, and oil was high, a dollar and eighty-four cents a gallon; it was top-notch in whaling business for price. I'll never forget that figure," and the captain smiled broadly. "A long time ago that was, too. I made about four or five hundred dollars that trip. We didn't find any ambergris in any whale that voyage. We always knew as soon as we harpooned a whale whether she had any ambergris or not. She usually discolors the water for a long ways, but if she has any ambergris, she doesn't."

Captain Hiller took up his now cold pipe, and lighting it with the deliberate motions of a man nearing ninety, leaned back into his chair and smoked and thought back into the years that were gone, while the window in the stove

"Well," said the captain, finally rousing from his fit of meditation, "I made two voyages in the Willis. Went 'round Cape Horn and 'round the coast of Africa. I was getting older and was the harpooner. I stood in the bow of the whaleboat and harpooned the whale, and then changed ends with the boatsteerer, who took a lance and killed the whale. That was the voyage when I had my foot crushed in a whale's jaws. I won't ever forget that, for it made me lame for a long time, and I have a long scar on my ankle, too, even now.

"There are always six men in the whaleboat, and the ship lookout watches the whaleboat and the ship moves up as the harpooned whale in his death agony tows the boat away from the ship. Well, this time I'm telling you about, we were chasing whales in the Pacific in the vicinity of the Galapagos Islands; they are not inhabited, I've been told. Sometimes instead of a gaff, the whaleboat has a sprit. One end goes into a becket around the mast, and in using the sprit we used sometimes to sail onto the whale instead of rowing. I had harpooned the whale, and my next job was to roll the sail up.

"We were in the middle of a big school of whales, and my harpooned whale was towing us ahead at a terrific speed, like a speedboat goes nowadays. I was rolling the sail up and standing up with one foot on the gun'al, when along came a big whale towards our boat with his mouth hanging open. When he struck the boat I went overboard and my feet slid into the whale's mouth, and out again all in a moment, but while the whale sixty feet long slid over me there I was in the water, and my boat, fast to the other whale, was almost out of sight in an instant. I managed to grab an oar which had fallen overboard when the boat tipped up, and so I milled around awhile on that, a little bit lonesome.

"It was not so good," repeated the captain with a sigh of enjoyment in dangers long past. "Well, I was in my shirt and pants, and I managed to get my pants off. I had on a new white flannel shirt I had made myself out of good flannel I had bought from a man-o-war. I thought a good bit of it, but I was pulling it off over my head when I saw the whaleboat slowly coming over the horizon, so, I thought, now I will save my shirt, and I pulled it back on.

"An officer was standing up in the boat looking all around, and when he sat down I knew he had seen me. I had been in the water nearly two hours, and all the time my foot hurt. I tried to kick it out of the water to see it, but then my head went under, so I let it go.

"When the boys saw me go into the water they cut loose from their whale, but they found that when the attacking whale hit the boat he stove it, and it was filling fast, so they took the jib and put it under the boat and folded it over the sides to keep the water from coming in, then they bailed fast and came back to look for me.

"My legs were bloodless when they got me in, and one foot was crushed by the whale's teeth. The captain said when I got to the ship, 'Well, if you can't stand and work, you can sit down and turn the grindstone,' but my foot was bleeding and I was in misery, and I lost my temper and just quit."

Then with a start the grizzled old captain came from the past to the present and noticed that the fire in his stove was burning low, so he leaned over and reminded it of its duty by giving it a tremendous shake. "Takes all your time to keep this stove agoin'," he remarked. Puffing on his pipe, he again brought that back to its work, too, and continued ruminating on whales. "Some say whales will chase a man, but I never saw a mean whale," he declared; "sharks aren't so bad either. Now the man that puts the hook in a captured whale to hist the blubber up on the ship sometimes falls in the water, and if he moves around he is safe, but if he seems to be dead, the sharks will bite him, just out of curiosity, to see what he is, but they are not vicious. A whale, now, is just the same as an orange, only different. You throw away the peel and keep the inside of an orange, but in a whale you throw away the inside and keep the peel. All this I'm telling you happened about 1857."

Adventure seemed to follow the captain wherever he wandered. After the Civil War he went into the Cuba trade, and on his very first trip, as captain of the J. C. Reed, he was hit by a terrific hurricane while in the harbor of Cienfuegos, and his ship was nearly deposited high and dry on the beach.

"So I only made half a voyage that time," he remarked with a dry smile.

On another voyage to Cuba the captain had a cargo of ice on the brig Jacinta. Those who know Cuba know that in that climate ice has to be delivered in a hurry or nothing will be left but warm water. As bad luck would have it, eleven days out of Boston the second mate died of something suspiciously like smallpox, and when the Jacinta reached Cuba another man was sick. What to do? If the ship was quarantined, it meant weeks of delay, and that ice was then worth exactly nothing. The brig reached the pier and the port doctor was coming aboard. In no time the sick man was hoisted aloft, where he was apparently working on a rope.

The doctor counted up the crew. "One more is missing," he said. "Where's he in sight," said Captain Hiller. "Oh, all right, I see him," replied the man of pills and plasters, and the ice was delivered. That evening Captain Hiller asked a friend, Captain Moore, to dinner on board, and told him the story with great gusto. Captain Moore gave him one look, and disappeared up the dock without even waiting to say "Good-by." Smallpox was no joke in those days.

"In those days," the captain continued, "everything was different; as different as sail and steam. Even sailors were different. We used to have a way of telling if they were foreigners. If they said 'Yah' for 'Yes' we called them all Dutchmen. They were the best. When we had packet ships, Irish were preferred, for they were quick. They were the men for a hurrah voyage to cross the western ocean and make time, but for a long voyage, to the West Indies or such, when riggin' was to be overhauled, the Dutch were the best.

"Now, when a sailing vessel enters New York Harbor, the first thing the captain does is to cast anchor and send for a tug to take him to his pier, but I used to take my ship under her own sail and lay her right alongside the dock. It's two different lives, steamship and sail, as different as daylight and dark. I'd like to go back to Cuba, but as I did in a sailing vessel. What bothers me now is to think I couldn't navigate a ship to Cuba. My eyesight's too poor, I couldn't remember what the logarithms are. I did know every lighthouse on the coast."

It was getting late, and it had been some time since I had heard the last footstep pass in the little street. The captain sat back in his easy chair, and smoked thoughtfully. "Well, you have had a good, full life," I remarked. "No fuller than yours," he replied, "only you have been fussin' 'round with papers that I never knew anything about, but each one's life is different, and there are always signposts along the way to direct you."

As I closed the door to go away, I turned for a backward look at the old whaler, who, in spite of his ninety years, held himself like one used to command. As his stern blue sailor eyes, which had peered at wind and wave for over half a century, met mine, he seemed to be listening to the strains of old long forgotten music, the rushing through the mist of the ship that was carrying him home.

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Shirley, eighteen and lovely, had accomplished the miracle her mother had planned for her

The Daughter of Marion Howland

By FANNIE HURST

MARION HOWLAND'S boarding-house had grown under her capable fingers from a small, six-room dwelling in an obscure part of the city, to a twenty-room old mansion that had once belonged to one of the prominent families in the city. She was a worker of the kind of indefatigability that seems to be fed by the secret springs of a mysterious vitality.

The boarders used laughingly to declare that Marion Howland had some sort of a sixth sense by which she could detect that towels were lacking in Mr. Aver's room; a washstand was leaking in Miss Van Antip's room; the Gadsby youngster was scuffing the parlor woodwork or that the kitchen plumbing had developed a leak.

With all these earmarks of efficiency for her work, Marion Howland was far from being the conventional landlady. She was a good-looking, well-preserved woman, who showed little of the wear and tear of her nineteen years of widowhood. Many of her boarders even loyally declared that from the rear you could scarcely tell her and her daughter Shirley apart. That, of course, was exaggeration, and Marion Howland was the first to laugh it away as such. She laughed a great deal, and her laugh was infectious. Her boarders enjoyed these strains of her good humor sounding through the hallways of the house, and as Shirley herself declared, she found her mother a better all-around companion than the majority of the younger people of her own set. And yet this "set" was the pride of Marion Howland's life. It represented the peak of her achievement. It was the realization of one of the brightest of her ideals. Shirley Howland's "set" was one that was planes removed from the realm of the boarding-house in which she had been reared.

Marion Howland had steadfastly set out to keep her small daughter's life clear of as much as possible of the environment into which stress of financial circumstance had forced her. When the little Shirley was three years old, Marion was already beginning carefully to see to it that her social affiliations were made outside the boarding house.

The social world into which Marion had married, only to be widowed before she had had time to place her foot on the rung of social advancement, was the one thing she coveted for her daughter. Marion herself had missed it, marrying from her role of saleslady into her brief period as wife of Kenneth Howland, well-known society-man-about-town.

It was extraordinary that in all the lean, even ferocious years of her struggle as a widow, unexpectedly left penniless with a child to rear, how Marion's congenital good nature blossomed and bloomed. Her struggle in the none too congenial atmosphere of the boarding-house had left her unembittered. At forty she was personable, indeed highly attractive, and in no uncertain manner, successful. Her boarding-house was known as a first-class, conservative residence for first-class conservative people. Her daughter, eighteen and lovely, had accomplished the miracle her mother had planned for her. Shirley moved in the first social realms of the city. Her friends were the daughters of the town's wealthiest and most exclusive, and never once, in her bright career as a society girl, was Shirley forced to feel inability to cope, in clothes at least, with the performances of her more prosperous girl friends.

Inevitably, of course, there came times when the peculiarities of her environment embarrassed, but there, fortunately again, Shirley was blessed with some of her mother's fine resiliency of spirit. She had audacity, courage, and a fine, but not overemphasized pride that in many ways helped her somewhat anomalous situation. Shirley had her heart hurts all right, her secret regrets that her home background was not the home background of many of her friends, but no one was ever to know it, least of all her mother, who nevertheless sensed it and sensed it deeply.

It was inevitable then, as Shirley blossomed into adolescence, that from time to time there should occur in the boarding-house of shifting-scenes and shifting-personalities, little situations that were troublesome to Marion and to Shirley alike. For instance, shockingly, it was rumored all over town, that young Hammond Johnson, an architect who had occupied Marion Howland's third floor front for over a period of three years, had drowned himself of despair over his hopeless passion for the daughter of his landlady, who treated him in the same aloof manner she treated all of her mother's boarders. Calm, courteous, polite.

There had also been the rather difficult situation of Otis Greer, a married man who had boarded with his wife in the Howland house for at least five years, confessing excitedly one night, while in his cups, to a dining-room filled with boarders, that he desired to divorce his wife and marry Shirley Howland.

Situations such as these did not make it any easier for Marion to conduct her establishment along the lines she had laid out for herself. An alluring and grown daughter complicated matters. More than that, the boarders were beginning to take on a resentful attitude toward the alleged snobbishness of the daughter of the landlady. Marion, had it been a matter of choosing between the success of her boarding-house and the necessity for Shirley to live more closely in its environment, would have sacrificed the former. It was due to her own rigid discipline, that Shirley had learned that her world, her mother's choice of world for her, must lie outside the boarding-house.

And in the end, all of Marion's carefully laid schemes for her daughter bore richer fruits than even she had dared to visualize. The sweet Shirley, impeccably lovely at eighteen, met, became engaged to and married, all within ten days, a young radio magnate who at thirty-two, socially secure, and full of the vitality that matched Shirley's, was already regarded as one of the important financial men of the country.

Overnight, Marion Howland's boarding-house became a thing of the past, that is, in so far as Marion's proprietorship was concerned. Llewellyn Lewes literally sold his mother-in-law's boarding-house over her head, making, as he laughingly put it, a "fat profit." The first year that Shirley was married, Marion's son-in-law, with a largesse characteristic of him in everything he

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

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Red Nights and Highlights in the Stirring Career of Whaler Hiller, Now Ninety, Who Went on His First Voyage as a Boy of Fifteen

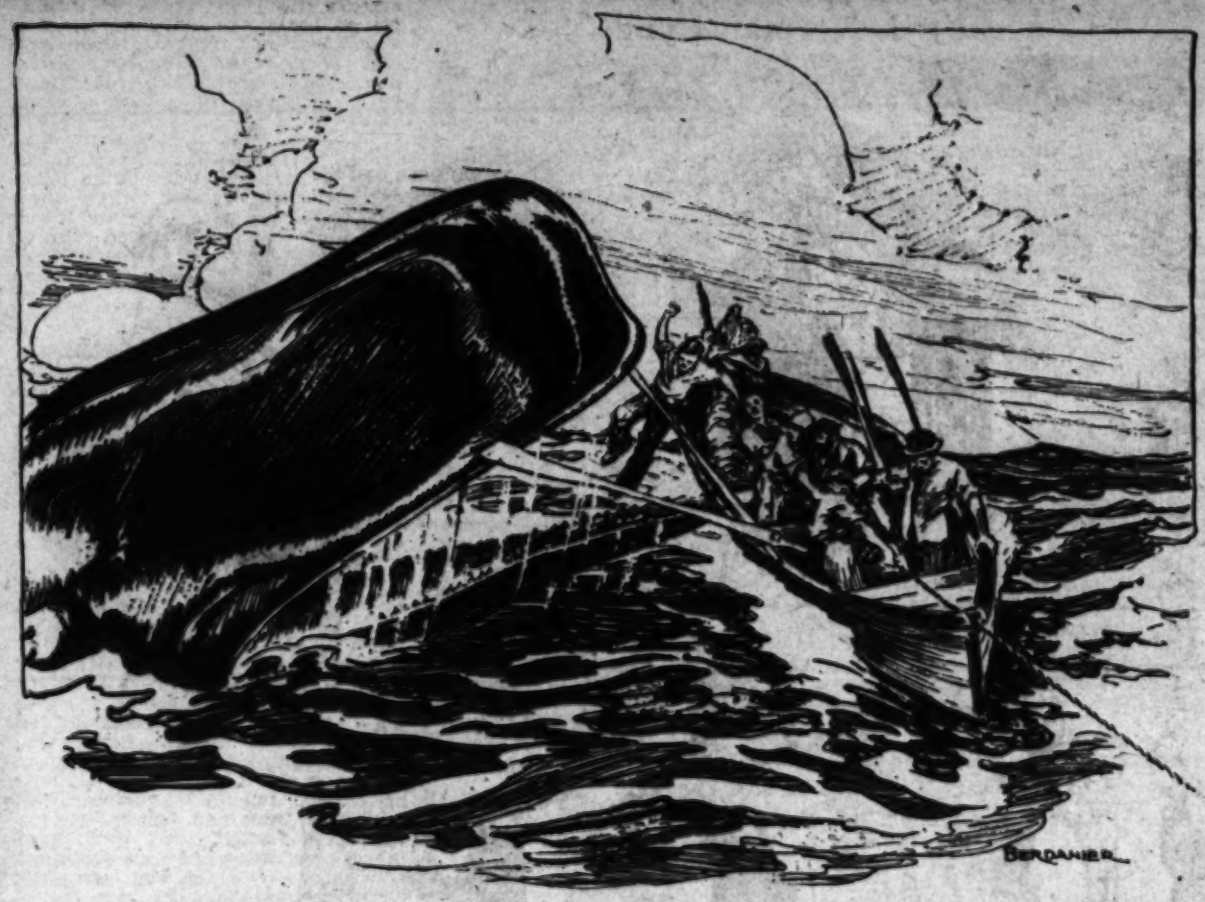
were sent home in a packet bound for Boston.

"Well, it's a strange thing that, as the old poet said, 'Moments never meet, but men sometimes do,' and it's a true saying. A few years ago I was riding in a stylish car over to New Bedford, and a man who had a summer place here sat next to me. He was some kind of a deputy duke from Portugal." Captain Hiller's daughter interjected at this point. "He was a Viscount, father." "Well, it's all the same," the captain said placidly. "Now this duke lived in the Azores, and we got to talking and

"One man is missing," he said. "There he is aloft," said Captain Hiller. "Oh, all right, I see him," replied the man of pills and plaster, and the ice was delivered. That evening Captain Hiller asked a friend, Captain Moore, to dinner on board, and told him the story with great gusto. Captain Moore gave him one look, and disappeared up the dock without even waiting to say "Good-by." Sunlight was no joke in those days.

"In those days," the captain continued, "everything was different; as different as hell and steam. Even sailors

OVERBOARD *into a* WHALE'S MOUTH



"I was rolling the sail up and standing up with one foot on the gun'al when along came a big whale towards our boat with his mouth hanging open. When he struck the boat I went overboard and my feet slid into the whale's mouth."

By Grace Combie Woods

Whaler Hiller is a picturesque survivor of vanishing days of dramatic adventure. His exciting recital of his early exploits has long enthralled those who know him in the little fishing village where he makes his home. It is through the enterprise of Mrs. Woods that he has been persuaded to tell his story here.—[Editor.

• • •

A CRIMSON glare lit up the Atlantic for miles around as the leaping flames roared and crackled through the old whaler, making a furnace of the decks soaked with whale oil and the tarred rigging that burned like tinder. Not far away the glare revealed a trim, low-lying craft, with the black muzzles of cannon peering from her port-holes, and her rail lined with the faces of men.

Most of the men were jubilant, and were enjoying the bonfire like a pack of schoolboys, but a small group in the lee scuppers, their hands manacled, guarded by sailors with pistols and cutlasses, wore black looks of hate, and whispered curses on the raiders who were sending their good ship up in smoke and flame.

One of the prisoners, a Quaker boy, who, for all that, tugged at his manacles and wished he could kill the captain of the raider, is living today and shows his grandchildren the very handcuffs that, luckily for his neck, restrained his mad desperation on that lurid night.

The burning ship was the whaler Altamaha, out of Marion, Massachusetts, commanded by Captain Rufus Gray, and the raider was the Confederate cruiser Alabama, commanded by Captain Raphael Semmes, or, as his own men called him behind his back, "Old Beeswax." The spectacular marine bonfire, just off the Azores, had two objects in view—one was to destroy the ship because it was a Yankee craft, and the other was to attract other ships to the scene as further prey. Buth aims were successful, and it was not long before another crew of Yankee whalers joined the men of the Altamaha in the lee scuppers and saw their ship disappear in the same fashion.

The Quaker boy was Matthew Hiller, a fine, upstanding fellow of 22 then, now an impressive veteran of ninety, who remembers that red night as if it were yesterday. He lives by the sea in the little fishing village of Mattapoisett, Mass., on a street of sailors, a street racy of the sea. Two aged stone steps lead up to that square-paneled door, and behind that door lives the old captain, smoking his faithful pipe and dreaming of the rough days when a sailor's life was a man-size job. His bristling brows shade stern but faded blue eyes that struck terror to many a rebellious sailor in days gone by—a fine figure of a man who has lived a full and vigorous life.

His story covers the history and color of the great days of the old whalers, through the struggle of the Civil War, on down to our own time. During this one lifetime he has seen sails give way to steam, and steam tending to give way to motor-driven ships. The early picturesque and romantic pioneer days of America are gone, but theirs is the tale of the making of a nation.

Few are left now who ever trod the deck of the famous Alabama, and few indeed who felt her handcuffs on their wrists. Not one other man, it is safe to say, can show you the actual manacles he wore on her decks. For some two years the Confederate raider ranged the seas, and in that time she burned fifty-seven vessels of all sorts before she was sunk by the Kearsage. Three of the fifty-seven Captain Hiller saw go to their doom.

One cold winter evening when the sea wind was curling around the corner of the little street, as if whispering softly to itself tales of secret ocean mysteries, I went in to see if Captain Hiller would tell me the story of his capture by the Alabama, when he was boat-steerer on the Yankee hermaphrodite whaling brig Altamaha, so called because one mast was square-rigged and the other schooner-rigged, a vessel of about one hundred and twenty tons, and perhaps sixty-five or seventy-five feet in length.

Captain Hiller said, "Well, I guess I can tell you about that voyage," and he sat up straighter and his blue eyes had a sparkle and flame kindled by his recollection of how as a mere lad he fooled the fiery Captain Semmes, and brought home the handcuffs Semmes was so anxious to keep and use on other Yankee wrists. "In November, 1863, I shipped from Marion, Massachusetts, a boat-steerer in the whaling brig Altamaha commanded by Captain Rufus Gray. It was a share voyage in which the Captain and mates outfitted the ship. The crew was mostly from Marion. There was Judah Hathaway, as mate, Jim Blankinship, second mate, Bart Tabor's sons, Robert and Orlando, and Dan Tinkham from Tinkhamtown was third mate. Will Cobb and John Perry from Mary's Pond were with us, too.

"A few months later we were cruising in the Atlantic whaling grounds in the vicinity of the Western Islands, on the lookout for blows. Up to then we hadn't caught a whale—nor even sighted one. Along about noon one day, I was standing by the ship's vice bench talking to the second mate, Jim Blankinship. Suddenly out of the sun glare we sighted a strange looking ship. Jim was saying what a queer looking rig,' and I remember I said, joking, 'That must be an Irish man-o-war.'

"Next thing we knew, a gun fired acrost our bows, a signal to heave to. Then we knew she was a privateer. She had purposely stayed in the sun glare so she was onto us almost before we saw her. We obeyed her signal and hove to. Her lieutenant and boarding crew came alongside and ordered the captain to get his ship's papers, American flag, and go aboard the Alabama.

"After taking whatever supplies from our ship that might be useful, they left it to be burned later, to attract other ships. It was always Captain Semmes's custom to burn a captured ship at night and then he would go cruising for another victim. The burning of our ship that night made a great illumination. It was an awful sight for us to witness; the flames shot up that tarred riggin' and burned the sails, set to hold her, the tops'l t'mast. Captain Semmes may have been an able man, give the devil his due, but I could have killed him that night. He burned up everything I had and more too, and changed my career, for I never went back to whaling.

"Our ship was burned early in the evening, and before night was over, they captured the Benjamin Tucker out of New Bedford with Captain Childs and thirty-two men on board. The next morning she took the Courser, schooner out of Provincetown. There were eighty-four of us captured in the three crews, and we were all sent ashore in seven of our own boats to the nearest land, the Azores, fifteen miles away. We were all landed on the beach you might say simultaneously.

"They made a target of the Courser, firing three rounds from each gun. Captain Clark of the Courser had the misfortune to have another vessel burned later, the whaler Nimrod, which was burned by the Shenandoah. But his wife was a smart one. She had heard of the Shenandoah, so she insured her husband's catch at New Bedford, although having no idea what it was. A few days later the news came, and I suppose Captain Clark got rich out of his claims for damages. I only got five or six hundred dollars, from what they sunk of mine, and the entire loss of my voyage.

"Well, as I say, we lost everything. I lost my good sea-chest my father-in-law made for me, beautifully dovetailed. We were not allowed to bring anything aboard the Alabama, except what we could carry done up in our handkerchiefs in our hands. But the quartermaster brought my sea-chest, for it was so good, and he wanted to save it for small arms, I guess. When Captain Semmes saw all the dunnage that had been brought, he made them throw it all overboard, except the chest, so later it went down with the Alabama.

"As soon as we got aboard we were immediately handcuffed, and shown the place we were to occupy on the deck in the lee scuppers, with a sail as our only shelter from the weather. We were guarded by men with pistols and cutlasses, so there was no chance to get away."

On my showing pictures of the crew of the Alabama to Capt. Hiller, he at once recognized Midshipman William H. Sinclair, Paymaster Francis L. Galt, Lieut. Armstrong, Midshipman E. Maffit Anderson, who locked and unlocked the handcuffs, and Engineer William P. Brooks. The Captain exclaimed excitedly at the picture of the Alabama, "That's her rig all right!" Then he continued:

"While aboard the Alabama I overheard a man say to Captain Semmes, 'I had the pleasure of relieving that Yankee skipper of his gold repeater,' to which the Captain replied, sternly, 'Haven't I told you that no personal property is to be disturbed? Deliver the man his watch.' It was a special treasure to Captain Childs beautifully engraved and highly prized by him, as we boys could see when he got it back.

"On the evening before putting us ashore, I heard the men talking about different ways of getting their handcuffs as souvenirs. One sailor asked the quartermaster if he might buy them, but got the reply, 'I guess not! We'll need those when we get more Yankees aboard.' I thought, if so many wanted them, why not me? I was only twenty-two years old and had all a boy's smartness and a wish to make folks laugh, and I thought if I could get the handcuffs, it would be a great joke. I wouldn't attempt such a thing now," said the Captain with a sly grin, "as it would be liable to run me up the yard arm. I kept my own counsel and watched my chance.

"On occasions our handcuffs were unlocked under guard, so when the quartermaster was occupied, I slipped around behind him to the group he'd finished locking and held my hands together as if mine too were locked, and no one noticed me. I watched my chance and in an instant when no one was looking, pushed the handcuffs up my left arm sleeve and carefully pulled my blue shirt sleeve down to cover them.

"Well, when we were landing on the beach in the small boats, I stood up in the bow and sung out to the boys, 'How many of you saved your handcuffs?' I pulled up my sleeve and showed the only ones in the crowd. When I get back to Marion, Daniel Hall, the stationmaster, offered me two dollars for them, but I said I wouldn't take two hundred dollars. I have them now, and my children have had them to play with, and my grandchildren too.

"We landed at Flores in the Azores and there we stayed a month, cared for by the American Consul. The Portugese people treated us royally, and I can't say enough in praise of their hospitality. We

A PEDIGREED AIREDALE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"WENT off great!" Warren stalked back from the hall. "That was a darn good dinner, Kitten!"

"Oh, you did think so?" Helen assailing the company-disordered library.

"Eh? What's wrong?" filling his pipe. "Why all the frost?"

"Please stand aside. I want to straighten this."

"Thought everything went over fine," stepping from the rug. "They seemed to enjoy it."

"I'm glad they did," still the reproachful aloofness.

"What's eatin' you, anyway? Here, where you going with that ash-tray?"

"Some of the things you said!" emptying the ashes on a paper. "About that bracelet I gave Eleanor—"

"What'd I say?" tossing his match in the emptied tray.

"That I probably picked it up at the Rag Market—for a couple of shillings!"

"Huh, that what you're so sore about?" he snorted. "Well, you might've!"

"Not a cameo bracelet!" taking a wilted peony from the antique vase. "And you had to drag in the ten-cent candles! Always ridiculing me before company—"

"Great guns, can't you take a little joke? Come back with that paper!"

"Other people don't know you're joking! If anybody admires a thing, you always say I got it at the five-and-ten. That's your idea of humor!"

"Got those candles there, didn't you?' a page-turning rattle.

"What if I did?" flamingly. "Mauve—just the shade of those sweet peas. Oh, it isn't only the candles! You're always scoring my economy—"

"Now don't start on that!" a dismissing yawn. "Almost twelve—and I've got to get up early in the morning. Hello, Pussums, what're you yowlin' about? Didn't you get your share of the roast duck?"

"I'll see if Emma fed her. When we've company, she's always in such a rush."

Out to the darkened kitchen, Pussy Purr-Mew scampering hopefully before her. Milk in the under-the-table saucer, but no plate beside it.

"Now stop crying! I know she didn't feed you," opening the electric refrigerator.

Two ducks—and only those scraps left! Emma's bounty to her elevator-boy gallant.

But a good cook—everything else must be condoned. Complaints of her extravagance only provoked Warren's scathing, "Guess a few hand-outs won't break us."

Always his contempt of her exactness. Always making her feel so small!

Back to the library. Suppressing her rankling grievance.

"Running slow again," Warren winding the mantel clock. "Better have Biffany regulate it."

"Oh, not Biffany! That little jeweler around the corner—"

"There you go—scrimpin' again! Twelve after," consulting his watch, he advanced the minute hand. "And you're sore when I say you're tight!"

Not answering. A dignified retreat to the bedroom.

Warren stalking after her, unperturbed her hurt frigidity.

"Jove," raining in!" at an open window. "Can't have these up all the way."

"Very well, close them," turning down the beds. "Have them just as you wish."

"Sore about that clock now, eh?" he jerked off his coat.

"No, it's not the clock!" getting out his pajamas. "Nor the candles—not any one thing! It's your whole attitude!" passionately. "I try to—"

"Aw, cut the emoting!" brutually, "I've got to get started early tomorrow. My suit laid out? That light gray one."

Into bed with his usual dispatch. Helen turning off the lights. Cold-creaming in the bathroom.

Almost one when she crept into bed. But wretchedly wide-awake. Deepening resentment. Her whole evening ruined—

To humiliate her—to mock her economies before his superior cousins!

Wincing at the memory of his searing thrust: "Oh, Helen's always digging around the Rag Market in London. Probably picked it up for a couple of bob—that's her limit!"

And not true! She had paid over a pound for that bracelet—in a Picadilly antique shop. A present for his cousin Eleanor—

Now it wouldn't be appreciated. None of his family ever appreciated anything unless it cost a lot!

The cameo bracelet wasted! Just because he had to make that facetious remark.

He never missed a chance! The other day when Mrs. Dalton had admired that inlaid tea caddy—his scoffing. "Just some of Helen's old junk!"

Mocking disparagement of her cherished treasures. Always saying she got things for nothing—picked up at a rag market or junk shop—

Junk—junk! How she loathed that word!

The pillow growing hot under her scorching face.

Flooding indignation. Helpless smarting under a corroding injustice.

An accumulative grievance. Ever since they were married, these before-company humiliations! Always gibes at her economies!

And it was his money she was trying to save—

What if she were like Mrs. Ellis—and spent every cent he made? More, too! Running up awful accounts—

A crash of thunder! Aggravating her ready-to-scream tenseness.

It wasn't fair! Always to be put in the wrong. Made to feel small and close—when she knew she wasn't.

She was always giving—giving! Just yesterday a check to the Women's Animal League. One last week to the Bide-a-Wee Home—

That ten dollars to old Mrs. O'Grady to have her teeth fixed. Usually paying her a little extra, too.

And to everyone who worked for her—she tried to be more than fair! That old carpenter who had only wanted two dollars for that cupboard shelf—she had made him take three.

Like that clock! How unfair Warren had been about that! That little jeweler around the corner a cripple. Why not give him the work?

Not charity—a good workman. How beautifully he had repaired her garnet necklace. And the clasp on that cameo bracelet—

That bracelet! Again a hot surge. Eleanor's admiration—cut short by his "Picked up for two shillings" banter!

Why—why must he always say something like that? Cheapening her—giving everyone a false impression.

A flash of lightning. The electric charge tensing her quivering nerves.

Sitting up. The urge to shriek with long-repressed indignation.

Another flash—illumining Warren's bed. Something maddening in the careless repose of his outflung arm.

A desperate impulse! Recklessly yielding—

"Warren!" shaking him. "Warren!"

"Eh? What's wrong?" he started up. "What in blazes—"

"I want to tell you something! I want—"

"What the Sam Hill—Wakin' me up in the middle of the night!" burrowing back into his pillow. "Anything you got to tell me can wait till morning."

"No, you must listen now!" snatching her negligee. "You must!"

Out of bed. Switching on the light. Confronting him with rigid intensity.

"For the love of Lulu!" blinking. "What's struck you, anyway?"

"Warren, you're going to listen to me!" feverishly. "I've suppressed and suppressed—but I won't any longer! I won't—I won't!"

Still his dazed stare. Stunned by her unwonted outburst.

"You're never again to say my things are junk! You're not to ridicule my economies! I never want you to mention the five-and-ten! And you're never, never to say—"

A thunderous crash. Terrifying reverberations.

Dropping back with a pillow-muffled cry. Another. Hysterical shrieks!

"Why, Kitten! Don't—you'll be sick! Come, now—"

Warren on the edge of her bed. Drawing her head to his shoulder.

"There, there! Why, I didn't realize you felt that way about it, Kitten!"

"Oh, I do—you know I do! And you just make me wretched—belittling everything I have," fumbling for her under-her-pillow handkerchief. "Making Eleanor think I only paid two shillings for that bracelet—now she won't enjoy it!"

"Why, she knew I was joshing. Here, take mine," digging into his pajama pocket. "Everybody puts up a false front—blowin' about what things cost. I sort of like to lean the other way."

"But you needn't about my things!" tremulously. "Making me seem so small—"

"Never mind, Kitten, I'll never say another word about your old junk—"

"Junk!" wildly. "There you go again! Junk—junk! Oh, I never want you to use that word—never, never, NEVER!"

"I won't, kitten, I promise," soothingly. "There—there—"

"Just because I know how to buy—" mopping her eyes with his handkerchief. "What if I do get antiques at the Rag Market? You don't know what lovely things they have!"

"Of course they have!" patting her shoulder. "Now, Kitten, you buy your old—your—your antiques any place you want. I'll never call 'em junk again!"

"And you'll never mention the ten-cent store?" plaintively persistent.

"Not after this. Great guns, I didn't dream you took it so hard!" remorsefully. "Thought that was our little joke."

"It's not a joke! Not a bit funny—just—"

"There, there, don't start again! From now on I lay off the kidding. I know you're a darn good manager, Kitten. Appreciate it, all right."

"Oh, you don't know! What if I were like Mrs. Ellis—always running up accounts? Buying everything she sees—at awful prices! How would you like—"

"Huh, wouldn't like it—or stand for it, either. You suit me as is, Kitten. I know I'm lucky—darn lucky! Now crawl back and let me tuck you in. There!" awkwardly stroking her hair.

A moment's cuddling against him. A blissful, forgiving moment.

The nestling down, exhausted from her emotional outburst. But the relaxing consciousness that it was worth it—Warren's unprecedented surrender!

Always she had disapproved of getting-one's-way hysterics. Usually an unfair feminine advantage. But now—perhaps—

No, not often! Not weaken the efficacy. But there might be times when unleashed emotions would be again justified—and expedient!

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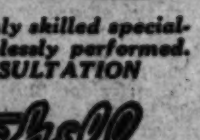

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Balance

Not the least of life, is living.
  Not the least of love, is might.
Not the least of light is sunshine;
  Not the least of darkness, night.

Not the least of hope is trying.
  Not the least of joy, is zest.
Not the least of friendship, gladness;
  Not the least of labor, rest.

Not the least of pain, is sadness;
  Not the least of vict'ry, loss;
Not the least of hatred, envy;
  Not the least of greatness, cost.

Not the least of work, 's waiting;
  Not the least of needs, a goal.
Not the least of virtue, courage;
  Not the least of man, his soul.

C. WARREN HUBERT.

be foolish, my child. You can't make any money by writing. I mean, your books are charming, brilliant, but they haven't a hope of selling."

"Then you advise me to take Oliver's money?" Laura said sweetly.

"Of course. What else could you do? It was settled on you. If it were mine I

"It's supposed to be a service flat," Laura said bitterly. For the first time, as it seeing it through Olliver's quick eyes, she realized that the room had that air of indifference and hostility, as if it felt a need to protect itself against the people who came and used it and went away. She had not supposed in

"I never despised them," Oliver said. His pleich all had vanished in some- thing like agitation. "I've read 'em. I always thought they were good. I should be sorry if you gave up writing them—I swear I should."

"You never tell lies, do you, Oliver?" his wife said tiredly.

"Yes. Why not?" he said stolidly. "We always had a tree at home. Only reason I never suggested it before was that we're always gone to some infernal ho- tel or other for Christmas. It's only a small tree. I did it up myself last night."

Laura said nothing. "It takes a wom-

PEERING INTO THE FUTURE

By J. Norman Lynd

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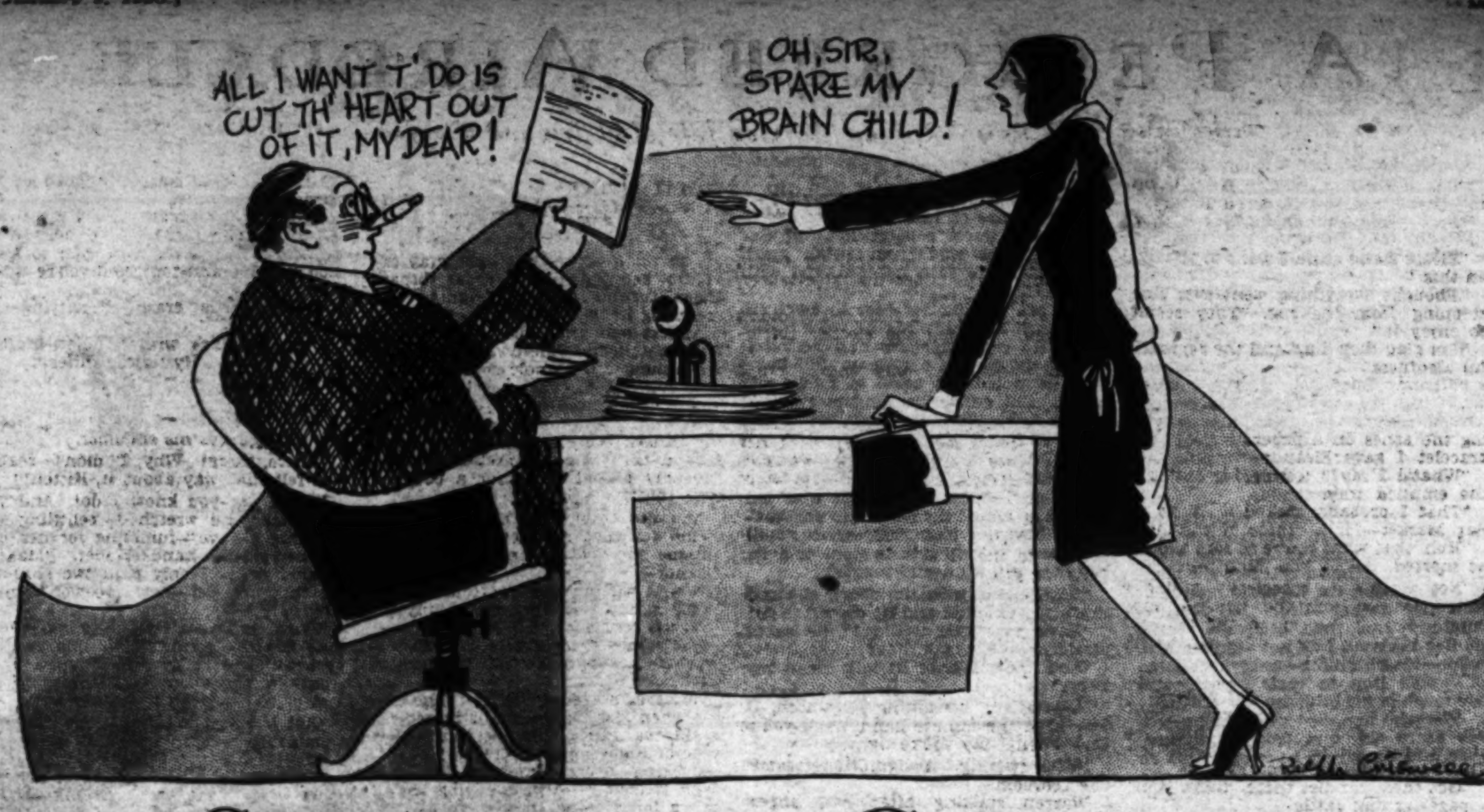

SUSPENSE *and* CONFLICT

By Alma Whitaker

ROSALIE had a bona fide order for a scenario . . . provided it proved acceptable to a foreign actress with an accent.

Now Rosalie is one of those countless newspaper and magazine writers who have come here from the East with the intention of breaking into motion-picture writing. She had taken a course in the proper method to prepare scenarios and was all set to earn her $1000 a week. But alas, the "break" had dallied by the way.

So it was not until three months later, when funds were getting pretty low, that a press agent told Rosalie about the anguished search for a story for . . . well, let's call her Yvonne. He assured Rosalie that he could positively sell it for her, if she could deliver the goods.

"And be sure and get lots of suspense and conflict into it," he admonished. "You gotta keep the audience sitting on the edge of its chair and pulling for the heroine and the hero for things to come out right, and you gotta have a villain for a menace of some kind, an' it's best to have the hero a poor boy that gets rich in the end, an' don't forget you gotta get in some scenes so Yvonne can wear some bang-up clothes, and some sex stuff . . . but, of course, Yvonne must be a virtuous girl, being the heroine . . . and get something in for a coupla comics. The dialogue has gotta be snappy, too. Mustn't have too many scenes, because they cost too much and the company don't want to put too much money in Yvonne in case she isn't a go in talkies."

"But," said Rosalie, doubtfully, "that sounds like the same old hackneyed plot. I don't want any of those rich villains and poor heroes and cafe scenes. I'm sick of them and of poor heroes who get rich in the last reel. As for sex stuff . . . I despise it. No, my idea would be something whimsical for Yvonne; no particular plot but just a slice of life that might happen to any charming foreign girl with a strong personality in this country. I don't agree with this idea of everlasting suspense and conflict, either . . . only the merest hints of them anyway. I am sure there must be a market for a story in which things happen reasonably . . . and the hero jolly well stays about where we find him financially. I am sure Yvonne herself would adore something different."

"Great Scott," yelled the P. A., "you couldn't sell a thing like that. I tell you gotta have suspense and conflict and you gotta let the hero get rich, and put it all over the villain. She's gotta have a coupla lovers, with the audience pulling for the good one. Say, Rosalie, don't try putting over this original stuff . . . they don't want it, I tell you."

"Why, I'd feel foolish writing that same old plot. How do you know they wouldn't buy it? Ever tried selling 'em one? How do they know a clever little character study of a girl in her relation to several kinds of men wouldn't be a hit? Now, you let me work this out in my way and I'll bet Yvonne loves it," pleaded Rosalie.

"Well, I warned you," remarked the P.A. caustically, "I thought you wanted to break in. Didn't you say your money was giving out? Well, don't blame me, I'm telling you."

All the same Rosalie was quite convinced that the sophisticated Yvonne would really like something different, and that anyway the talkies had opened the door for some varied ideas not yet tried. She guessed they must have scores of stories with the tiresome old plots and if someone really did write a new one they'd snatch it up hungrily.

"Introduce me to Yvonne and let me talk to her," begged Rosalie. "I'll be guided by her own views."

Yvonne proved quite charming and felt that Rosalie certainly had the right idea. "Always they make me fight off zee villain," sighed Yvonne, "and wear zee grand clothes . . . and not know my own mind about zee young men and drive up to smart cafes in beeg cars . . . oh, eef you can write for me a story that is deeferent, I shall be so happy."

So Rosalie worked like a steam engine on a story that was to be "deeferent" and put all the pent-up inspiration of dreary months into it . . . finishing a pretty good outline in three days. She made suitable provision for Yvonne's capacity for both dash and tenderness, laughter and tears, impudence and humility, comedy and tragedy . . . but all on a real life, very possible basis . . . and the mildest soupcon of conflict and suspense, and never a cafe scene anywhere. The hero's station in life was never mentioned at all . . . in fact, there wasn't a hint of money considerations anywhere in the story.

"Oh, but eet is charming," bubbled Yvonne.

So Rosalie beamed . . . she was quite right about there being no suspense and conflict necessary. If Yvonne liked it that was all that was necessary.

And then the suspense began. One, two, three weeks before she heard a word. Paragraphs appeared in the movie columns saying that the studio was considering several stories for Yvonne. Several!

But by and by she received a call. The story editor, it seemed, saw possibilities in Rosalie's script . . . but there wasn't enough plot. Then also they had a high-priced orchestra on the lot and they must get that in somewhere. There was also a marvelous child-actress they wanted to use in some way. And what about writing in a part for those two comics who made such a whale of a hit in "After Sundown"? It might be a good idea to use that talking parrot, too . . . he was a wow. This second chap, now . . . he must be a good deal more of a villain . . . how about him taking Yvonne to a roadhouse and having the hero save her when he got too fresh? There ought to be a mortgage or something that gave him a hold on Yvonne . . . how about giving her a father who had lost a gambling debt to the villain?

Rosalie demurred, pleaded for her story. "Oh, anyone can see you haven't been in this game long or you'd know we've got to meat it up. But, with a few changes, we might use it. How can we get a theme song in?"

Rosalie appealed to Yvonne. "Tell them it is ever so much better just as it is. Tell them you want something different."

But Yvonne, very unsure whether her contract would be renewed, hesitated. "Maybe Meester Becker, he know best," she faltered.

So Rosalie went home and waited two more weeks . . . all the suspense she could stand. She called up her friend, the press agent. "I inquired," he reported, "and they're working on it. They think they can fix it."

"But they mustn't fix it," wailed Rosalie. "They'll spoil it. They want to put in everything I hate . . . and most other women are sick of, too."

Just before Rosalie sallied forth to the studio, a nice fat little check arrived for a magazine story. That gave her confidence.

She discovered that, although they hadn't got in touch with her, they had entirely remodeled her story . . . everything was in it, even the theme song . . . and a ghastly leg-chorus at the roadhouse.

"And this is where the conflict comes in," moaned Rosalie, who could not bear to see this, her brain-child, so distorted.

"I withdraw the story," she glowered haughtily. "I don't want to sell it. You are changing the whole character of my idea."

"Shucks, girlie, what do you care? We'll give you $500 for the idea," they told her casually.

So Rosalie took the $500 on the condition that they did not use her name. "That's o.k. with us," they said comfortably.

"I'm chock full of conflict now, too," sighed Rosalie, who decided she'd use the money to go back home.

Many London women are starting old-book shops.

WALKING IS A PLEASURE

"For the life of me, I can't see how she does it. Time was when Mary wouldn't walk across the street. Now she walks miles and miles and doesn't seem to mind it a bit. Fact is, she says walking is a pleasure and you must admit she always appears to be bubbling over with the joy of life. That's one problem I'd like to solve."

"It's no problem at all, my dear. Mary told me all about the trouble she had with her feet and how she found a remedy. That remedy is what we are on our way to investigate right now. Remember I told you I wanted to stop at Jesberg's Walk-Over Shop on Broadway? Well, that's where Mary buys her shoes. Did you notice her shoes as she passed? Just as chic as any you'll see this season. She said they are so comfortable and fit so perfectly that her feet never seem to tire and all the old-time aches have completely vanished."

"Oh, yes, I forgot to mention it. The shoes are known as Walk-Over Main-Spring Arch Shoes and are sold only at the Walk-Over Shop. She says there are many styles to choose from and the expert who does the fitting is especially clever in suggesting a style that will correct your foot troubles and dress your feet stylishly."

"Here we are! Let's go in. I just feel it in my bones that we'll soon agree with Mary that walking is a pleasure."

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PEERING INTO THE FUTURE

By J. Norman Lynd

be foolish, my child. You can't make any money by writing. I mean, your books are charming, brilliant, but they haven't a hope of selling."

"Then you advise me to take Oliver's money?" Laura said sweetly.

"Of course. What else could you do? It was settled on you. If it were mine I shouldn't hesitate, I assure you."

Laura stood up. "I'm sure you wouldn't. Good-by, Arnold. I hope America will appreciate you. Don't trouble to call when you come back. I don't want to see you."

On his way downstairs he reflected that she was probably unhinged. She had been behaving oddly for some time. "To think that I was once nearly in love with her," he murmured. "What an escape!" At the foot of the stairs he ran into Oliver Boyne, his arms full of flowers.

"Hullo, Temple," said the fat young man. "Been calling on my wife? How is she?"

"Very queer," Arnold said tersely. "Sickening for something, I daresay." He hurried away.

Oliver Boyne stared after him. "Something's upset you, my friend. I wonder." He climbed the stairs slowly.

His first three rings at her door had no result. At the fourth the door was flung violently open.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" Laura said. "I thought it was Arnold Temple come back."

"Did you hope it was?" Oliver asked interestedly. He noticed, as he stepped past her into the flat, that she had been crying. He laid his flowers down and looked around.

"Nice little place. Wants dusting, though."

"It's supposed to be a service flat," Laura said bitterly. For the first time, as if seeing it through Oliver's quick eyes, she realized that the room had that air peculiar to places let furnished—an air of indifference and hostility, as if it felt a need to protect itself against the people who came and used it and went away. She had not succeeded in impressing herself on it in any way.

Oliver's glance fell on the littered desk. "Been working?" he asked. He gave her a shy, guilty smile. "Sorry, Laura. I forgot you didn't like me to ask about it."

"You can ask anything you like," Laura said. "I've finished my book. What you're looking at is bills. Oliver, can I possibly have spent £50 on gloves and stockings in four months? Why, I've hardly bought any."

Oliver approached the desk cautiously. "Better let me go through them," he suggested.

"No, I won't," Laura said wearily. "You'd only pay them. Sit down. What have you come for?"

Oliver smiled sweetly. "Came to see if you'd fixed up anything for—for Christmas," he said cheerfully. "Thought—if you hadn't—we might do something about it. What?"

"You want me to come back?" Laura said brusquely.

Oliver reflected. "Well, why not?" he said mildly. "You don't really like this, do you?"

Laura eyed him ironically. "I'm a complete failure," she said in a low voice. "Even my writing is no use. What is the good of writing books that everyone says are brilliant, but nobody buys? It's simply futile. You were quite right to despise them."

"I never despised them," Oliver said. His placid air had vanished in something like agitation. "I've read 'em. I always thought they were good. I should be sorry if you gave up writing them—I swear I should."

"You never tell lies, do you, Oliver?" his wife said wistfully.

"Hundreds," he stated. "But not to you."

"Then tell me what you really think of me."

"You'd laugh at me if I did."

Laura shook her head.

"What I think is this," he said calmly. "Any mutt can make money (like me) or write books—like dear Arnold—but it takes a woman to have a baby."

"Well, really," Laura murmured. "You're only fifty years out of date." She stared at him for some minutes. He bore her scrutiny with a complete lack of embarrassment, his stolid young face offered blandly for her inspection.

"I'll come," she said. "And don't think I haven't enough decency to know that you're generous and I'm lucky."

He got up and retrieved his flowers. "Might as well save them," he said placidly. "Never mind about your things. Send Bell to pack 'em up."

"Bell?" Laura said accusingly.

"Yes." He was not at all abashed. "When she came back and said you'd sacked her I told her to hang around the house for a few days and see whether she was wanted. Nice girl, Bell."

As the car approached their house Oliver wrinkled his forehead and sighed. "I've been preparing a bit," he said apologetically. "I thought we might have an old-fashioned Christmas for once."

"Not—not a tree?" Laura said feebly.

He had recovered himself completely. "Yes. Why not?" he said stolidly. "We always had a tree at home. Only reason I never suggested it before was that we've always gone to some infernal hotel or other for Christmas. It's only a small tree. I did it up myself last night."

Laura said nothing. "It takes a woman to have a baby," she thought, "and I married one." She jerked herself upright. Little fat babies—exactly like Oliver Boyne—chuckling fatly when you spoke to them.

When she saw the tree she almost cried and almost laughed. It had so obviously been decorated by Oliver's resolute fingers. The angel with the star, who ought to have been at the top, was hanging upside down by her foot from one of the lower branches.

"You've done it all wrong," she said.

"Have I?" he said doubtfully. "I thought it looked rather well."

"Oh, it does, it does," Laura cried. She collapsed against his shoulder and began to sob quietly.

"Darling," Oliver said in a loud, alarmed voice. "Darling, I'll chuck it out of the window if you don't like it."

She held him the closer and laughed on the breath she had intended to use for a sob. "I do like it. I do."

He twisted his head around to examine the tree. "Oh, you mean that angel," he said severely. "Damn the brute, I've propped it up a dozen times. Does it to plague me." He disengaged himself from his wife's clinging arms and gripped the offender firmly. "Ouch! Stabbed me now."

"Oliver Boyne," Laura murmured. "Come over here."

He looked at her, laid the angel down, and came.

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The Masqueraders

continued from page six

throwing rice and confetti, and the bride, who was the only woman in the party, was screaming—apparently in hysterics.

"'That's been their scheme, right through. By pretending to be having a boisterous celebration everywhere they go they drown our Doris's cries for help, and completely disarm suspicion on the part of anyone seeing them. Twice tonight they've carried the girl past enough policemen to overpower a crowd ten times their number.'

"He turned to me with a grin; 'They're sewed up tighter than a Scot's pocketbook, Frank. I've got Inspector McClellan on the wire, and he'll have the warrants sworn out and all the gang who haven't run away in the hoosegow before daylight tomorrow. In the meantime, let's get after the rest of 'em. How about taking us for a little spin in your car?'

"'Where to?' I asked as I started the engine.

"'Bolling Field,' Sturdevant answered, 'and make it snappy. We can't keep the Army Air Service waiting.'

"The pilot brought us to a stop in the race-track paddock, and we dashed across the gravel to a waiting automobile. 'I'm Sturdevant,' the Major announced as a young mn in the uniform of the Maryland State Constabulary stepped forward. 'This is Mr. Loomis—Mr.. McCormick. They're on the case with me. When's the train due?'

"'Not for twenty minutes yet, sir,' the trooper answered as he started the motor. 'We'll be at the station long before she pulls in.'

"We leaped on the dark sleepers and began making our way down the aisles.

"'Maj. Sturdevant! Loomis!' McCormick's voice summoned from the car behind mine. 'Here's one—ugh!'

"The hail stopped abruptly with a choking grunt, and the scuffle of feet sounded on the platform of the Pullman as somebody struggled from the doorway.

"'Halt,' I shouted, leaping out on the platform of my car and aiming my gun at a heavy-set man clawing futilely at the vestibule door.

"The next moment a fist caught me behind the ear and I stumbled forward, dropping my gun. A heavy boot struck my shoulder a glancing blow as the man who had hit me from behind hurried to join the other.

"I flung out my hands to catch his legs, there was an exclamation in some thick, foreign tongue, and a gleaming knife-blade flashed at my throat.

"A crash like the roar of an exploding shell—and my assailant let out a yell of rage and pain as his knife clattered harmlessly from his shattered hand.

"Sturdevant leaped past me, a smoking revolver in his hand. Without a pause in his stride, he matter-of-factly slapped the wounded man over the head with his gun barrel, flooring him instantly, and dug the muzzle of his pistol into the ribs of the man I had attempted to halt.

"'It's no go, Moskowitz,' he announced. 'We've got you. Will you come quietly, or must I knock you out, too?'

"'Var—' his captive began some foreign word in a guttural voice, but the Major shoved him violently aside.

"'Take him, Loomis!' he shouted as he bolted through the door before him.

"A girl's scream, thin and terror-edged, had sounded as he spoke with Moskowitz, and sounded again as he dived into the car. I retrieved my fallen gun and scrambled to my feet, driving Moskowitz ahead of me.

"As we followed the Major, I was in time to see him drag a man from between the curtains of a lower berth, strike him a devastating uppercut, then land a second blow as the fellow swayed groggily in the aisle. 'You would, eh?' Sturdevant muttered between his teeth as the man sagged at the knees, then fell in a heap to the carpet. 'Not while I'm around, my bucko!'

"I stepped across the huddled body and peered over Sturdevant's shoulder into the berth. Fully dressed, but tightly bound with towels from the car washroom. Doris Masters lay upon the bed, her green eyes wide with terror, a long, wicked-looking knife beside her where the unconscious man had dropped it as the Major's fingers closed round his throat.

"Quickly Sturdevant undid the girl's bonds and helped her to her feet. 'All right now?' he asked solicitously.

"'Ye-es, I guess so,' she replied shakily. 'Where's Marshall?' She looked about the car, then:

"'Oh, my sweet boy; my poor, sweet boy—he did kill you!' She flung herself to her knees beside young McCormick, who lay white-faced and motionless in the entrance to the washroom, blood surging from a three-inch wound in his forehead.

"'Here, let me see to him!' Sturdevant brushed past her and lifted McCormick to the bench. 'H'm; h'm. Nasty cut, but nothing serious. Give me a wet towel, Loomis.'

"He directed a long stare at Doris as she knelt beside her wounded lover. 'Well, young lady,' he demanded sternly, 'how long has this been going on?'

"'Shake yourself, boy friend,' she answered saucily; 'you're all wet. Look here—' Thrusting her hand into her bodice, she brought forth a string of ribbon from which dangled a tiny circlet of flat platinum wire.

"'Till death do us part,' she announced, slipping the ring on the third finger of her left hand. 'Ever since the night I brought Marshall to your house to help round up your consipirators.'

"She stroked the bandage on McCormick's brow gently. 'Old Moskowitz was all for killing me right there in the Jefferson,' she told us, 'but the others talked him out of it. That dumb-bell son of his couldn't seem to realize I wasn't an heiress, and offered to help me escape if I'd pay him a thousand dollars. He was to let me loose at Philadelphia, but the old man and the others agreed to dump me off the bridge when we crossed the Susquehanna.'

"'Um, hum,' Sturdevant answered. 'What are you going to do next?'

"'We're going into the movies, if you'll help us,' she answered.

"'H'm,' Sturdevant regarded her thoughtfully. 'Yes, I'll give you letters to some friends of mine in New York, my dear. I really think you'll be much safer in the pictures. You'll have a director to look after you there, and if you stay around Washington only the Lord knows what scrapes you'll be getting into. One thing is certain; I can't afford to have you on my mind along with my other work. Yes, I'll give you a letter.'"

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CLEVER LAURA

LAURA BOYNE had decided to leave her husband. She had nothing against him—or rather, she had everything. He was dull, he bored her, and he was too fat. Yet it was not true that he was dull, she thought resentfully. On the contrary, he was incorrigibly cheerful. He made jokes. He never lost his temper. Oh, but he was dull, he was—he was dull to live with. He never changed; nothing upset him. He went on, with his idiotic jokes, and his dreadful patient competence. He was competent in just the ways Laura Boyne most despised in a man—he made money in a dull business, he knew when a meal was well cooked, he remembered to post letters, he was never unpunctual or excited. In short, he was intolerable.

She was honest enough, even in this crisis of her irritation, to remember that she had once admired him for these very qualities. That was before she married him, during the dreadful month in which her father died. Her father, Humphrey Paul, had been everything that her husband was not—unpractical, irresponsible, charming—everyone adored him, asked him to their houses, and made much of his brilliant young daughter. His wife had died when Laura was three years old, and from that time, father and daughter, as inseparable as lovers, had wandered about Europe and America. Laura had a succession of governesses, who one after another fell in love with Paul and had to be dismissed. When she was seventeen, Paul took the rest of her education on himself, and managed it so well that before she was twenty-two she spoke four languages fluently, had published a novel declared to be brilliant by every critic of importance, and was known in three capitals as a delightful hostess at her father's more than delightful parties.

Paul died, suddenly, on her twenty-second birthday, in the very middle of the most delightful party he had ever planned. It was then that Oliver Boyne had detached himself from the ruck of alarmed and embarrassed guests. The young man took charge of everything, sent for the doctor, cleared the house, and sat up with Laura half that first terrible night. He let her cry and when she cried herself asleep he carried her upstairs, and laid her on her bed in her green French frock, and gave her frightened maid precise instructions to let her have her sleep out.

In the days that followed he was even more useful. He looked after everything. Paul's affairs were in an incredible state—there was nothing but bills, bills, a succession of creditors who had held their hands for three years only because of the brilliant second marriage they expected of Paul when he came to the end of his first wife's fortune. He could have made it five times over, but he was too fond of his daughter—and his freedom—to hurry. So he died a free man, and bequeathed her twenty thousand pounds' worth of debts and her mother's jewels, worth about five hundred.

Oliver Boyne behaved characteristically. He settled the debts—it took a quarter of his private fortune—assuring Laura that her father's estate only needed to be cleared up to cover them. He arranged for the girl to stay with his married sister until she "felt rested"—meaning, until she made the marriage her friends now expected of her. He kept himself out of sight.

Laura had to seek him out and ask him to marry her, on the day she realised that she could not face life without him. He turned pale, and made one of his silly jokes—at which Laura had laughed enormously and thrown herself into his arms. They were married a month later. Laura became the adored wife of a rich young husband and mistress of a house that ran itself without any assistance from her. She had nothing to do but preside at dinners to which she invited the guests, give parties which Oliver sometimes attended, and write her "brilliant" books in the study which Oliver had thoughtfully furnished with a large walnut desk, a Chinese rug and an Adam bookcase. An ideal life for a young, beautiful, clever woman.

She had lived it for four years and she was bored to death. Her books wearied her. Her husband had grown unendurable.

She had enough of Humphrey Paul's peculiar sense of honesty not to try to evade the worst consequences of her feelings. She would not sneak away. She decided to face her husband with her decision.

She sat waiting for him to come in. She heard his low, pleasant voice in the hall. He came upstairs and hesitated outside the door of her study. She knew that he would not come in unless she called. She curled her fingers over her pen in fury. He must know that nothing is so maddening as to feel that another person is perpetually hanging on one's word. She called out, "Oliver."

She saw him in the mirror over her desk as he closed the door. He was fat—not flabby (he took ruthless exercise,) but a smooth solid sixteen stone of flesh. His face was kind and sensible.

"Don't fiddle with the door," she said sharply. "Come in and sit down."

"Have you been writing?" he asked placidly.

"You know I hate to talk about my work," she said.

"I'm sorry," Oliver said cheerfully. "I heard you talking about it for two hours to Arnold Temple the other afternoon."

"Arnold is different. He knows something about writing."

"He ought to," Oliver agreed. "He's been writing ever since he and I were at Oxford together, and he hasn't got anywhere yet."

"You measure everything by money," Laura jeered.

"So would Arnold if he had enough of it to measure further'n from his room to your dinner table, my dear."

Laura lost her temper. "You're intolerable. I'm tired of your attitude to my friends. I'm going."

Oliver lifted his eyebrows. "Where are you going?"

"Away from here," Laura said coldly. "I can't bear it any longer."

Oliver went white. "What can't you bear, my dear?"

"You—and my life. I'm bored. I'm smothered. I can't breathe, or think, or write, with you hanging over me. I must go." She looked like her father as she spoke; his reckless, dangerous smile curved her mouth. She threw her head back and stretched out her arms. "I must be free."

"Why not take a holiday?"

"A holiday is no use to me if I have to come back here," Laura said cruelly. She thought he was playing with her.

Oliver looked at her calmly. "Well, you'll have your marriage settlement."

"I should have thought I forfeited that if I ran away," Laura said angrily.

"Not at all. The money I settled on you is yours whether you run away or remarry, or whatever you do."

"I don't intend to remarry, and I won't touch your money."

"Then what are you going to live on?" Oliver said placidly.

"On my writing."

He refrained—he had beautiful manners—from pointing out that her last book had brought in exactly thirty-five pounds, in spite of lavish praise and the lavish advertising for which he had paid.

"Very well," he said calmly. "But the money is there, you know. It's yours, your very own. We won't talk about it. When are you going?"

"At once. My boxes are packed."

That took him aback, she observed. He turned paler still. She felt a pang of pity for him. Then he took his hands out of his pockets and smiled.

"I see you've thought it all out," he said cheerfully. "Who looked the trains up for you?"

"I'm not going away by train," Laura said icily. "I've taken a small service flat and I'm going there. I've written the address down for you!"

"Quite the little business woman," he remarked. "Shall I order the car for you, or are you dining here?"

"I'm going now and by taxi," Laura said. "Good-by, Oliver."

He started. "Good-by, my dear—my darling," he said softly.

He held the door open for her. She walked past him, feeling undignified and furious with him. She had been quite right to leave him. He was intolerable.

She threw her head back and stretched out her arms. "I must be free."

Arrived in her neat bachelor flat she surveyed her boxes with a little frown. "Unpack them quickly, Carter," she said. "They fill the room up so."

"I'm afraid I can't stay to unpack, madam," Carter said respectfully—as if Laura were only an animated parcel.

"What do you mean?"

I'm leaving madam tonight."

"Carter!" Laura cried before her pride could check her.

"I'm sorry to inconvenience you," the girl said smoothly, "but madam will understand that this is not what I'm used to. I'm afraid I shouldn't give madam satisfaction here." Her glance alle around the small room.

"Very likely you wouldn't," Laura said stiffly. "What wages do I owe you?"

"Mr. Boyne paid me my wages tonight," Carter murmured. "He asked me to stay with you, but I told him I couldn't, really—not even for what he offered me."

What had he offered her? Laura wondered. She longed to ask. "Very well, you may go at once."

"Thank you, madam."

As the front door shut discreetly Carter's mistress stared hopelessly at her boxes. She had never unpacked for herself in her life. A thought struck her. She would ring up Mary Calverly—Mary was so good tempered. She would help.

Mary's voice sounded gay and hurried. "What is it, Laura darling? I'm just going out."

"I've left Oliver," Laura said. "And Carter's left me. Can you lend me Henriette to unpack my boxes?"

She listened grimly to Lady Calverly's bubbling laughter. How could she ever have thought it charming?

"Oh, my dear, how absurd! How frightfully amusing and unexpected of you! I'd love to lend you anything. But Henriette has to alter a frock of mine tonight. Do forgive me. I'll come to tea tomorrow and hear all about it. Now I must fly. Good-by, you ridiculous darling."

Laura smiled wryly. What a fool she had been to talk to Mary Calverly. She could hear the echo of Mary's voice at the dinner party to which she "must fly." "My dear, Laura Boyne has left Oliver, and her maid disapproves!" She tightened her lips. Never again!

The thought of Arnold Temple cheered her. She rang up and asked him to come to dinner. Mary's laughter had unnerved her, and she imagined a faint hesitation in his voice. But he was coming at once. Feverishly she opened a box and tossed her frocks all over the bed in search of the one she wanted. She was hardly ready and her face composed when he arrived.

His manner was perfect. He neither laughed nor gaped. He asked how Oliver had taken it—"as calmly as he takes everything," Laura said scornfully—and admired the little flat. He inquired after her book, and before she answered volunteered the fact that his own new one had gone into a second edition.

"I think my luck has turned," he said. His eyes gleamed.

Laura thought his excitement a little absurd. "I'm so glad," she murmured. After all, what was a second edition? Nothing.

They dined downstairs in the restaurant and were very gay and confidential. Arnold glanced at her charming flushed face and said: "You look as though you'd 'got out.' A dryad escaped from her tree."

"Oh, I have, I have," Laura cried. "I'm going to be so happy. At last I can work."

"Yes," Arnold said. "My next book is going to be the best thing I've done." He talked to her about it, and she listened and smiled—and listened.

They had coffee in her tiny sitting-room. At nine o'clock Arnold glanced at his watch. "I must go" he said regretfully.

The Story of a Lovely Universale at Love and Life

Who Leaves Her Husband Because He Bores Her, and of What Happens Then

By

STORM JAMESON

"But, Arnold, it's only nine," Laura cried. "Don't be absurd. Are you afraid you'll compromise me?" She laughed gayly.

Arnold's expression was unmoved. "I promised to look in at Mrs. Montsaxon's," he said quietly. "I'm afraid I must leave you."

"Mrs. Montsaxon," Laura repeated in astonishment. "That stupid creature!" Why, it was only last week that she and Arnold, giggling like two school children, had driven away in her car from Mrs. Montsaxon's door without even going in. They had gone back to Laura's own house and talked until one o'clock—a long, delicious, intimate talk, interrupted by Oliver, who had returned from his club with a new fatuous joke, at which Arnold had laughed politely while she burned with shame.

"You can't really be going there," she exclaimed.

He looked faintly reproachful. "After all, she's a kind old thing," he murmured.

"A rich old thing," was on the end of Laura's tongue. She bit it back and said good night to him with a friendly smile. When he had gone she went into her bedroom and surveyed the unpacked boxes and the bed strewn with clothes. She set to work grimly. At the end of two hours she was still surrounded by clothes for which there was apparently no place in her room. She was hot and angry. The bed was covered with hats and shoes. Tossing them all on the floor, she undressed and crept in.

In the morning things looked better. A pleasant-faced girl, who said she was Carter's cousin, came to apply for Carter's job. Laura liked her at once. "But I'm afraid I've decided I really can't afford a maid," she said.

"I need experience, madam," Carter's cousin said: "If you'd try me . . ."

Laura offered her half Carter's wages.

"That will suit me very well," the girl murmured. She began at once to clear up the bedroom. The telephone rang and she answered it. "Mr. Boyne to speak to you, madam."

"Tell him I'm out," Laura said. "No—give it to me."

Oliver's voice was maddeningly cheerful. "Everything all right, Laura?"

"Perfect, thank you," Laura said coldly.

"Er—Carter with you?"

"Carter left last night. I've found some one else, though."

"Splendid," Oliver said. "Anything I can do?"

"Nothing. Thanks."

"Right. Good-by. Ring you up again soon."

Laura sat down. At the other end of the telephone so did Oliver. He sat with his head between his hands. His round face expressed a depth of anguish and despair that dignified it.

During the next three months her new maid—Bell was her name—was Laura's only unmixed comfort. Her friends mixed comfort with a subtle skepticism that was hard to bear with patience. They seemed to think that this was one of Laura's delicious whims. Darling child—she was so amusing. They came to lunch and tea, and exclaimed at the "quaintness" of the flat, and asked Laura about her book, and laughed merrily when she said she was working hard. Darling Laura—so clever! so brilliant! As time went on it dawned on them that their dear, brilliant Laura was not being whimsical. She was in earnest. She meant it when she said she intended to work hard.

Their skepticism became tinged with another emotion. Her earnestness was a little tiresome, even trying. Lady Calvely said plaintively, "If I ask you to dinner on Tuesday, Laura, darling, will you promise me not to bite my poor Theodore's head off? You quite frightened him last week."

"He talks such nonsense," Laura defended herself.

"You didn't mind it before," Mary said.

"Well—I won't come to dinner," Laura said calmly. "Ask me some other night when Theodore isn't going to be there."

"Darling!" her friend wailed. "Don't be cross with me." But she did not invite Laura to dine with her for nearly a month. Laura refused the next invitation, and Mary Calverly went about saying that dear Laura was losing her looks. "She used to be so witty, too," she said sorrowfully. "And now, why my dear, last time I saw her I had to try not to yawn."

Laura was conscious that dinner in the restaurant downstairs was a poor return for the dinners to which she was still invited. But she could not afford anything else. She had spent more than half the money produced by selling her mother's jewels. She became nervous of proffering her invitations. She tried first to find out whether her prospective guest was likely to have had a more amusing invitation. She felt that she was becoming an object of sympathy.

Those of her friends who had remained quite loyal—who really were friends—developed a distressing habit of saying, "Why, I'd love to dine with you. But won't you come to me instead? Do, my dear."

They were trying to save her money. She was torn between resentment of their kindness and the fear that they might only be trying to spare themselves an inferior meal. No one could say that the service restaurant was up to Embassy standards!

Oliver rang her up two or three times a month. Impatient with him at first, one morning she found herself telling him that her work was going badly.

"Sorry to hear that," he said. "Are you getting enough to eat?"

She laughed. How like Oliver! "I eat enormously," she lied.

"Well, that's something," he said cheerfully. "What's the matter with the work?"

"It doesn't go," she quavered. "I seem to have lost grip or something. Yesterday I worked all day and only wrote a hundred words."

"Can't keep the pace, eh? No one can, y'know. Every one has his off day. It'll come back, m'dear. Give yourself time."

Laura hung up, with a sigh. She felt relieved. It was a comfort to tell some one that things were going badly, even if it was only Oliver, who understood nothing. Only last week she had tried to talk to Arnold about her difficulties. He had listened with seeming interest and nodded at intervals. And when she paused he said kindly, "I shouldn't worry if I were you. Now, do tell me, would you advise me to accept Smith's offer for my next book? I hardly think it's good enough, myself. After all, my name should count for something, don't you think?"

Just like a trained parrot, she reflected bitterly. One thought, one speech—his book, his name. He wasn't interested in anyone else. She concealed her chagrin and tried to cope with his problem. But he had already made up his mind and he seemed bored when she advised caution.

He stayed late that evening, smoking and talking. When he got up to go he said carelessly, "This is a jolly room."

"Do you like it?" Laura said wistfully. To her horror she felt her eyes fill with tears. She hoped Arnold had not noticed them.

"Why, what's the matter, my dear?" he demanded.

"Nothing."

"There is something," he said gently. "What is it?" He slipped an arm round her and stroked her hair. "Poor darling, you're tired. I've stayed too long."

"No, no." Laura clung to him. He was taking her seriously at last. She felt grateful to him. "I'm horribly depressed. If only papa had not died."

He loosened his hold. "You mustn't lose heart," he said, so absently that she was chilled. "Don't cry." He patted her shoulder.

"I'm not crying," Laura said with as much dignity as she could manage. "Good night, Arnold."

He seemed glad to go, she thought. She recalled with what reluctance he had left her in the old days, and even before her marriage, when she was Laura Paul. Her tears flowed again—this time for her father. Gay, laughing, reckless Humphrey Paul floated before his daughter's eyes. She remembered the night he died, and Oliver Boyne's gentle voice. She had cried on this shoulder—for hours—and not for the last time.

Oliver had not minded when she cried. He had been patient with all her moods and tempers. She did not have to be "brilliant" and clever with him—whatever she was, he remained the same. He was so reliable. She shook herself angrily and went to bed.

A month later she was sitting at her desk in a mood almost of despair, gazing at a bill for £50. Surely it was not correct. She added it up, checking off the items. Apparently it was. She pressed her hands to her head.

Her book was finished. She had taken it to the publisher of the two earlier ones and asked him to let her have some money. "How much do you want?" he asked carefully.

"A hundred pounds."

"I'm afraid we couldn't run to that," he said. "You see, Mrs. Boyne, if I may be honest with you, we publish your books because we like to see them on our list, not because we expect to make any money on them. Your last earned you less than £40. We shall be delighted to publish the new one—I am sure it is as good as the others and better. But a hundred pounds—" He smiled. "It's not—is it—fair to anyone?"

She came away, hating him, hating herself for having made the request. He shook hands with her warmly, and supposed that she was going away for Christmas.

She realized that Christmas was less than a week off. Going away! Where could she go? She wished she had accepted kind Sally Sheridan's invitation to stay with her in the country. She had refused because she knew that John Sheridan no longer approved of her.

Oliver had not rung her up for three weeks.

Her maid was moving about the room, quick and silent—a treasure of a maid. She bent down to pick up Laura's slippers. A piece of paper fell out of the pocket of her apron and the draught blew it to Laura's feet, open. It was a check, signed by her husband.

"Well, Bell?" Laura said quietly.

"It was Mr. Boyne sent me here," the girl said slowly. "He said I was to ask a small salary and he'd pay me double what I'd get anywhere else. I said I'd be content if he made it up to my usual."

"Oh! You can go at once, Bell. I prefer to engage my own maids. I suppose you made a weekly report to your employer."

The girl flushed. "Mr. Boyne has never asked me a single question. And I wouldn't do that sort of thing, madam. I've done my best to satisfy you."

"Please go," Laura repeated coldly.

Reluctantly the girl went. Laura felt that she had lost a friend. Her heart grew hard against Oliver.

Arnold Temple came to tea. He had come to say good-by before setting out on a lecture tour in the States. As full of himself as usual, he did not notice her silence. Suddenly she said desperately. "How can I make some money, Arnold? Could I lecture?"

He looked at her in surprise. "But you don't need any money, do you? I mean—" he hesitated—"I always imagined that Boyne—surely he doesn't—er—he can't be so impossible as all that—"

Maliciously, she let him flounder. At last he said bluntly, "Isn't Oliver giving you anything, Laura?"

"So far as I know, my settlement is paid regularly," Laura said.

He sighed with relief. "That's all right, then. Good heavens, Laura, you quite shocked me."

"You don't suppose I'd take it, do you?"

Arnold put his cup down and stared at her. "Not take it! Why on earth not? You can't live on air."

"There's my writing," Laura murmured.

Arnold allowed himself to smile. "Don't

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

January 5, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

GLEAM! GLEAM! GLEAM!

STARDOM! Meaningful or empty word? A dignity so easily lavished, so arduously retained! The number of stars made nowadays is singularly few. A particularly small group of new sparklers are glimpsed on the 1930 horizon. There are five here—and a few more. In most cases these brighteners have been some time on the screen. Where they are new to the studios they are regarded as having exceptional talent, or special personal attraction that will justify their names being headlined.

Stateliness seems to have o'erswept Joan Bennett since she heard the news that she is to star in the erstwhile Norma Talmadge feature, "Smilin' Through."
—Photo by Alexander.

And what has the new luminosity done to Loretta Young? She is decidedly Gainsborough now. An original story is to be her first screen starring vehicle.
—Photo by Fryer.

Quite Clara Bow-ish —that's the way that Nancy Carroll now appears. She is heading the cast in the picture, "Honey," and recently made "Dangerous Paradise."
—Photo by Richee.

Mary Nolan has progressed rather steadily to the spotlight, which shines on her individually in "The Shanghai Lady."
—Photo by Louise.

Marian Nixon waxes provocative now that she is to enact "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."
—Photo by Hesser.

CLEVER LAURA

The Story of a Lovely Dilettante at Love and Life, Who Leaves Her Husband Because He Bores Her, and of What Happens Then

By STORM JAMESON

LAURA BOYNE had decided to leave her husband. She had nothing against him—or rather, she had everything. He was dull, he bored her, and he was too fat. Yet it was not true that

"You didn't mind it before," Mary said.

"Well—I won't come to dinner," Laura said calmly. "Ask me some other night.

had left her in the old days, and even before her marriage, when she was Laura Paul. Her tears flowed again—

SPECTACULAR EFFECTS ILLUMINE "SKY HAWK"

Raid on London Provides Climax of Humanly Told and Well Acted Story.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

A ROMANTIC story of the great war, and a lone aviator's battle against a raiding Zeppelin, "Sky Hawk" is a picture remarkable for its spectacular thrills. John Garrick, Helen Chandler and Gilbert Emery are the leading players in the plot, and are responsible for exceptionally good performances in their various roles. Jasper Blystone directed the picture, and deserves unusual credit for the effectiveness of the highly pictorial climax, as well as for the humanness of many of the incidental scenes. Billie Bevan, principally, and Daphne Pollard afford some comic relief.

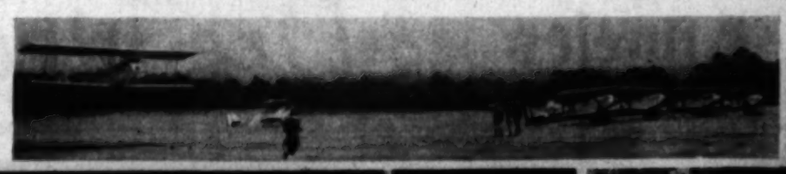
One can express all due doubts about a lone aviator attempting to combat a German Zep during a night attack, but that, in a story of this kind, is perhaps admissible dramatic material. "Sky Hawk" is a well told narrative of an Englishman accused of cowardice, and attempting to reinstate himself alone and valorously. There is a distinct avoidance of the usual hokum in the relating of this plot, and the complications are very logically brought out.

Garrick is the hero, and Miss Chandler the girl whom he loves, and who remains loyal to him even when he apparently disdains her love. Mr. Emery as Major Nelson furnishes a sort of rivalry for the hero. Bevan is the faithful orderly of the young aviator.

The conflict between the hero and the crew of the Zeppelin is a bitterly fought affair with realism amply attained in the depicting of the raid, and also the battle between the two aircraft. The bombardment of London is very sensationally portrayed, with sound effects adding considerably to the actualities.

Gilbert Emery as the major in the air service does a polished interpretation.

John Garrick and Helen Chandler give excellent proof of their talents in the dramatic leads.



Billy Bevan and Daphne Pollard appear in comedy portrayals.

The attacking Zeppelin ... the encounter with the ... plane.

MARGINS AND OLD CLOTHS

By GRACE KINGSLEY

Jean Hersholt's party is in the nature of a get-together for those who lost on the stock market

The list of guests included many of filmdom's most noted names. Jean Hersholt and his wife in front center.

"EVER hear of a Margin Party?" asked Stella.

I admitted I hadn't, but was willing to learn, and Stella explained that Jean Hersholt and his wife were giving one, with guests coming in old clothes as a sign of mourning because they had lost on the stock market.

"Well, I didn't lose in the stock market, but it will be easy for me to go in old clothes," I answered. "Anyway, whether it's a hard times party or a prosperity party, you can't go wrong in accepting a Hersholt invitation."

JEAN met us at the door of his palatial Beverly Hills home—no, the stock market hadn't taken that from him, anyway—dressed in the clothes of a Danish farmer. He wore a beard and was smoking a pipe. Mrs. Hersholt seconded his joyously hospitable greeting. She was wearing a red evening dress, and we upbraided her for being in party clothes, but she told us not to worry—it was only cheese-cloth, that dress, and she was wearing it because she had become a dance hall girl and was trying to retrieve her husband's fortunes.

In the living-room we found a whole row of guests in all manner of old, odd, raggedy costumes, and wearing signs on their chests, "We sold short."

Al St. John was there, clad in an evening suit several sizes too large for him, but otherwise apparently okay; but later, at supper, when he grew warm, he took off his coat and revealed that he was wearing no shirt, only a shirt front!

WE WERE surprised to catch sight of Jane Novak, whom we hadn't seen in a long time. She is looking awfully pretty and not a day older than when she was Bill Hart's leading lady, although she says that her little daughter is almost as tall as she herself is.

Jane was wearing a simple little gingham frock, and looked awfully sweet in it.

Sidney Olcott was there with Valentine Grant. He wore old clothes, carried a crutch, and his face was covered with plasters and adhesive plaster in the form of ticker tape, and he had a patch over his eye.

Donald Crisp sported an old red sweater with his dress coat and high hat.

Raymond McKee wore rags; Robert Edeson was a strolling musician with an accordeon, on which he played when anybody gave him a chance; Mrs. Edeson was a gypsy fortune teller; Edwards Davis wore big diamond studs from the five-and-ten-cent store in his shirt front; Mrs. Benjamin Christiansen came in a calico dress and a tiara from Woolworth's; Edmund Breese was garbed in an old Robin Hood costume, as though this contribution of the costume company was the last thing in his wardrobe, and Pat O'Malley was in shabby sports clothes.

Marion Douglas was beautiful in a ragged old gingham, torn in all the most becoming places, and Ted Sloman was attired in a dress coat and shirt, all correct, but with a pair of athlete's running breeches below!

SUPPER was served in the whoopee room, on long tables with red table-cloths and napkins.

The room was furnished otherwise like a stock broker's room, with blackboards, ticker tape, etc. A long arrow painted on a board, and hung from the ceiling, bore a legend reading, "To the Suicide Room," and the blackboard had all sorts of chalk signs written on it, including the sentence, "This stock can make you rich if you can wait long enough, but who can wait that long?"

Place cards all bore funny legends, the one beside Al St. John's plate reading, "If you had saved on alimony, you could now give John D. Rockefeller a run for his money."

PHONEY money had been printed and was handed each guest for the purpose of buying stock. There was a bull on one side and the words, "Phoney Mazuma," were printed above it, while below it read, "You Can't Pass Me," and in the corners was printed, "Nix."

There were stock selling orders, printed in the usual form, and down in one corner under the words, "Orders filled as follows," was written in ink, "Don't take much stock in it."

Long loaves of French bread were at each plate, and Donald Crisp pretended to be stealing his to take home with him.

From the number of servants who waited on us, and the quality of the food, we decided that Jean wasn't utterly ruined, however, and so we enjoyed ourselves hugely.

EDWARDS DAVIS was toastmaster. He said, "Until you folks get rough, I'm going to let you do as you please."

"Does Pat O'Malley's singing come under that head?" inquired Edmund Breese.

Every once in a while somebody would call out, "Skol!" which is Danish for prosperity or health or something of the sort, and then everybody would drink his cup of steaming coffee.

The toastmaster first called out, "We must hear from a lady first—any lady you like!"

"I like them all!" said Pat O'Malley.

Mrs. Hersholt was finally elected, and made a short, amusing little speech.

"I'm going to call on an actor," announced Mr. Davis, "who is funny even when he means to be—Al St. John."

And Al made a little speech which was funny enough and short enough to suit everybody.

EVERY time a speaker started to be serious, Edmund Breese interrupted him with some sort of joke, and when Sidney Olcott started out, "I'm going to tell you about when I was a young man," Breese answered with a long snore.

Marguerite Courtot, whom you remember as a star some years ago, but who has been married to Raymond McKee for several years and is happily retired from the profession, merely took a bow when called on. She looked very pretty in a French peasant costume

Mrs. Davis announced, "I really have something to say," and told how, a few years ago, when she and her husband had lost a lot of money playing the stocks, Jean Hersholt and his wife had made good their losses. "And we're going to pay them back now," she continued, and there was a dramatic little minute when she paid over some money to Hersholt. We found out afterward that the money wasn't due until the first of the year, but the Davises had decided to surprise Jean at the party. Jean's eyes filled with tears, and he made a nice little speech of thanks—very much taken aback, apparently, at his goodness having found him out in public.

ROBERT EDESON started several times, and Breese kept kidding him. Finally he glared in mock wrath at Breese, and said, "If you want to hear from the other actor—I personally am glad for these losses in the stock market—"

"Whose losses?" demanded Pat O'Malley; but Edeson kept right on—

"Because they have sent a lot of men back to their wives!"

Judge Hardy and his wife were among the guests, and the Judge made a very clever little talk.

AFTER dinner, the tables were cleared out as if by magic, and the Hawaiian orchestra came in to play for the dancing.

The guests included, besides those mentioned, Blanche Upright and Mr. Upright and their son; Al Rogell, Ernest Ferguson, Ben Cutler and his wife, and many others.

Dancing continued until it was nearly light, and then there was a buffet breakfast of hot cakes and sausage with coffee.

And even though the sun doesn't rise early at this time of year, it showed signs of rising as we wended our way homeward.

THE DAY OF THE MINSTRELS IS NOT PAST

Victor McLaglen (left) ... Edmund Lowe ... friendly enmity ... minstrel number of ... travaganza, "Happy ... Fifi Dorsay is the girl ...

Al Jolson, in his new picture, "Mammy," ... to blackface and ...
—Photo by ...

Richard Carle is the ... loculer extraordinaire ... Pathe's picture of ... life, "The Grand ..."

A corner in the ... Lloyd, reveals ... will be remember ... duction of "The ... role in "Sun Kiss ...

Baked ...

HOL... PAPER ... HOLLYW...

The attacking Zeppelin during the encounter with the hero's plane.

STILL GAMS

Victor McLaglen (left) and Edmund Lowe continue their friendly enmity even in the minstrel number of Fox's extravaganza, "Happy Days." Fifi Dorsay is the girl this time.

A corner in the home of Edward Robinson and his wife, Gladys Lloyd, reveals the ultimate in artistry. Robinson and Miss Lloyd will be remembered for their performances in the local stage production of "The Racket." The former is enacting a featured role in "Sun Kissed."—Photo by Ball.

Al Jolson, in his new picture, "Mammy," goes back to blackface and minstrels. —Photo by Lippman.

Richard Carle is the interlocutor extraordinaire in Pathe's picture of minstrel life, "The Grand Parade."

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"Love Comes Along"

Enticing Musical Fare

Bebe Daniels' second singing picture provides opportunity for the star in picturesque setting

Both Bebe Daniels and Lloyd Hughes acquit themselves with pleasing results.

Montagu Love (standing), Alma Tell and Rollo Dix in a tense moment.

Ned Sparks (left) and Lionel Belmore are well cast in their respective roles.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

BEBE DANIELS charms anew in "Love Comes Along." In a voice easily the most captivating of the old screen guard, she registers with the same effectiveness that made her singing memorable in "Rio Rita." The songs, however, do not carry the appeal of those of the earlier production. Only one number stands out, and the film takes its title from this.

"Love Comes Along" is picturesque in locale and characterization, and its story unfolds on one of those mythical isles that invariably provide colorful plot material. Judging by the costumes and the people, this island lies somewhere off the coast of Latin or South America.

The story, adapted by Wallace Smith from Edward Knoblock's play, "Conchita," follows the time-worn routine of the singing girl in a cafe—"different" from the other girls—beloved by a sturdy youth who accuses her of being "just like all the others" when circumstances not to his liking arise. While the theme is essentially light, in these latter sequences the dramatic note prevails and Miss Daniels particularly is permitted moments of emotionalism.

Somewhat fantastic, the production is typical of those plays written against a mythical background. There is a wealth of color and types that at once arrest the imagination, and a certain freshness of direction succeeds in making the picture entertaining.

Miss Daniels is quite capably supported by Lloyd Hughes and Montagu Love, in the more prominent roles, and Ned Sparks, Lionel Belmore, Alma Tell, Evelyn Selby and Sam Appel. Sparks especially is outstanding, with a dry wit that makes for hilarity every time he utters a line. It is to be hoped that producers will realize his possibilities and cast him in roles of featured importance.

Opening on board a vessel approaching the mythical isle, the action shifts to the cafe wherein Bebe Daniels, left stranded in the midst of a tropical theatrical tour, is employed as an entertainer, striving to earn enough money to pay her way back to the States. When the sailors come ashore she meets Lloyd Hughes, a hearty son of the sea, and the two are immediately attracted to one another. But the fly in the ointment is Montagu Love, as Sangredo, the ruler of the island, who selects Bebe to be his partner at the fiesta. He singles her out to accompany him, as a means of punishing the woman whom he has always taken before but who has been unfaithful to him—and in meeting the singing girl he falls in love with her.

From here on the picture is a play of misunderstandings and complications. Both interest and action gain impetus and the conclusion of the picture, though anticipated, is thoroughly satisfactory.

The fiesta scenes are unusually beautiful and Bebe enchants with song. Lloyd Hughes sings, as well. Direction has been adequately handled by Rupert Julian. The picture is an RKO production.

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Just try to figure this out. Even two of Billie Dove don't seem to equal one of R. E. Madsen, seven feet six inches high.—Photo by Longworth.

Picture of a very busy young man. Hopping back and forth continually between screen and stage, Edward Everett Horton is starring now on a local stage in "Among the Married."

© 1929—N. S. W. M. Co.... Furniture—Courtesy W. A. Hathaway Co.

The ULTIMATE *in* BLANKET *Loveliness*

Linen-fold carving on Spanish oak, rich repp coverlet, and—adding a note of lightness and luxury—a North Star duotone Blanket! Consider its smartness—its breath-taking beauty of color. Remember, too, that back of its little North Star label are sixty-five years of skilled blanket manufacture! No wonder those homes which boast North Star Blankets in master and guest rooms, have these Blankets made up on the *outside* of the beds. No wonder sleep beneath these pure wool Blankets is so deliciously restful. Choose not only from North Star's flower colors and duotones—but from North Star's *white* Blankets—which are the purest white wool blankets made—and from plaids. North Star makes the most adorable *crib* Blankets, too! Any good store has—or will order—them in colors to please you. *Write:* North Star Woolen Mill Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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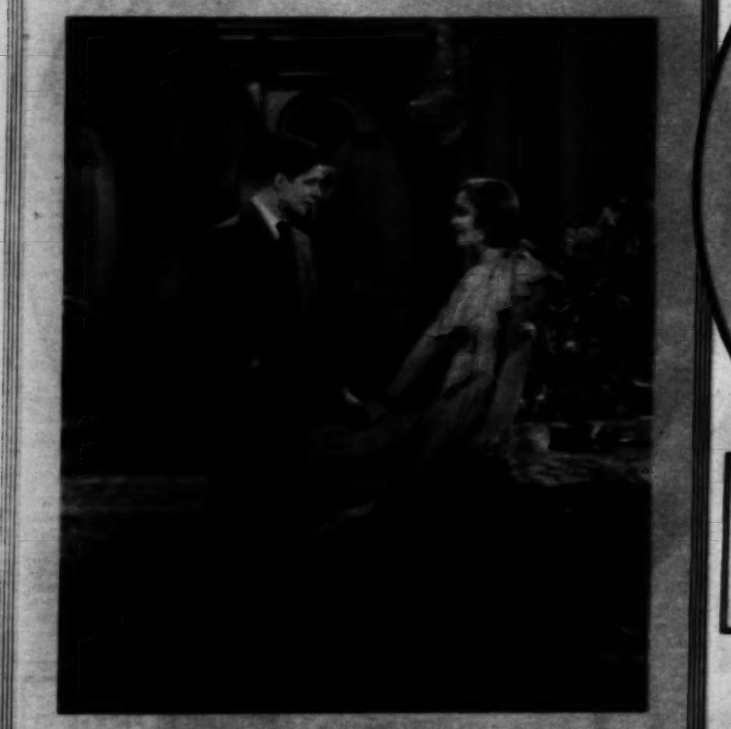
Look for the Name and the Star label.

1929 IN REVIEW

A resume, in part, of events that took place during the year just completed in Hollywood



After a long courtship, Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., finally marry. — Photo by Louise.

Johnny Mack Brown becomes a proud papa.—Photo by Louise.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

A New and Superior System for Its Permanent Removal

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Suite 1008 Foreman Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts.

Al Jolson sings "Sonny Boy"!—Photo by Fryer.

Rudy Vallee, one of the world's greatest lovers—he admits it—embarks upon a screen career, and, in "The Vagabond Lover," makes passionate love to Sally Blane, with his hands in his pockets.

That epic of the air, "Hell's Angels," passing its second anniversary, is still going strong in production, with its completion somewhere in the far offing.

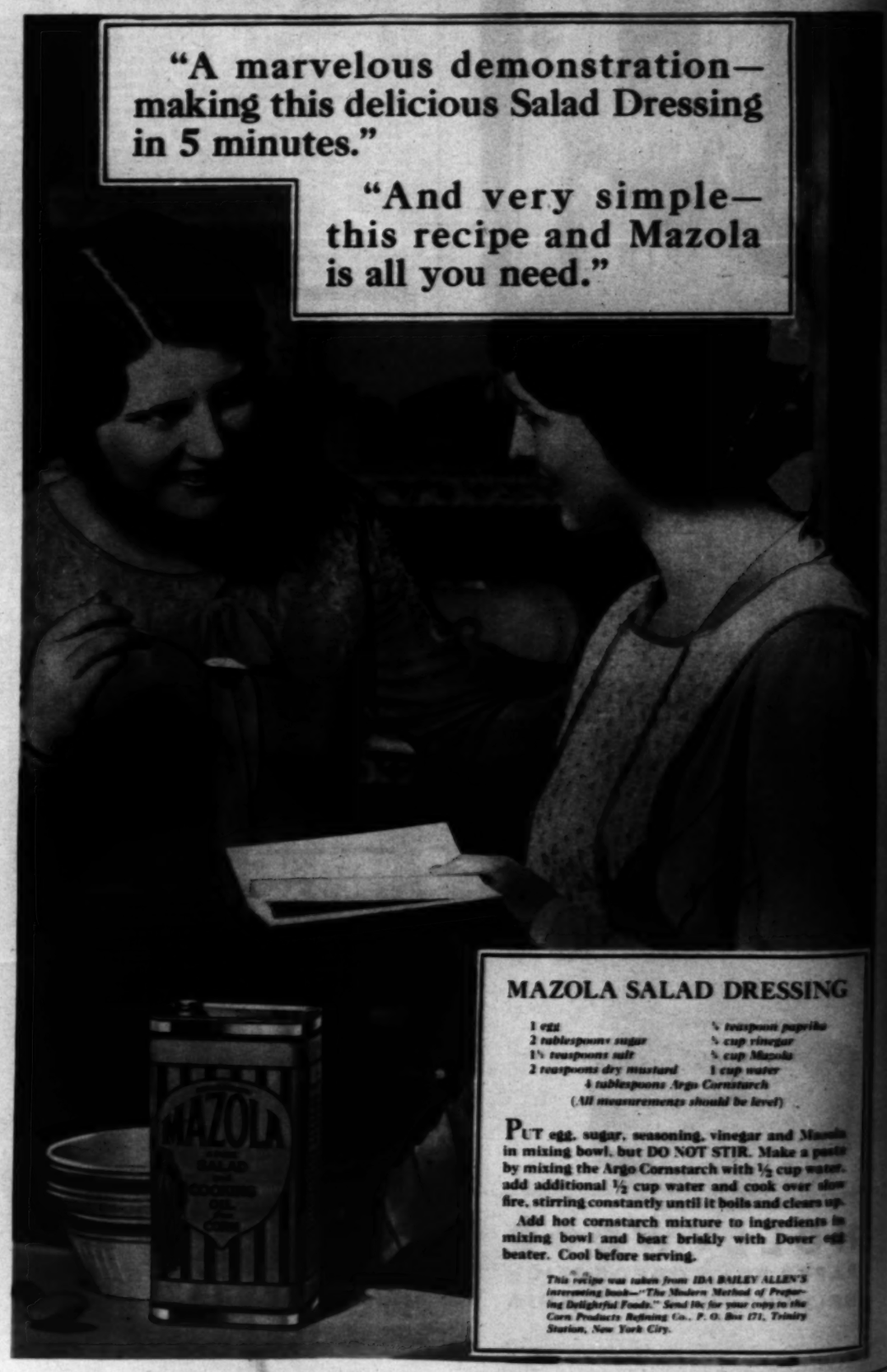
PIONEER • FAME

PREVIEWS

Staging what almost might be termed a glorious comeback, Gloria Swanson, in "The Trespasser," has risen on the crest of the talkie wave, and, through sheer artistry, has placed herself among the most outstanding in the new medium.—Photo by Bachrach.

"A marvelous demonstration—making this delicious Salad Dressing in 5 minutes."

"And very simple—this recipe and Mazola is all you need."



MAZOLA SALAD DRESSING

1 egg	½ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons sugar	½ cup vinegar
1½ teaspoons salt	½ cup Mazola
2 teaspoons dry mustard	1 cup water

4 tablespoons Argo Cornstarch

(All measurements should be level)

PUT egg, sugar, seasoning, vinegar and Mazola in mixing bowl, but DO NOT STIR. Make a paste by mixing the Argo Cornstarch with ½ cup water, add additional ½ cup water and cook over slow fire, stirring constantly until it boils and clears up.

Add hot cornstarch mixture to ingredients in mixing bowl and beat briskly with Dover egg beater. Cool before serving.

This recipe was taken from IDA BAILEY ALLEN'S interesting book—"The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods." Send 10c for your copy to the Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 171, Trinity Station, New York City.

PRINTED BY THE California Graphic Corporation 130 E. 16th St.

papa.—Photo by Louise.

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unwanted hair with-
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DRESSING
raspoon paprika
up vinegar
up Mazola
up water
starch
be level)
egar and Mazola
IR. Make a paste
ith ½ cup water.
d cook over slow
oils and clears up.
to ingredients in
with Dover egg
AILEY ALLEN'S
thod of Prepar-
our copy to the
ox 171, Trinity

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION
Los Angeles Times
Sunday January 5, 1930

Queen of the Sky Roads

The Navy Dirigible, ZRS-4, a Globe Girdler for Camp Kearny

Take a look at the City Hall, with its 452-foot tower, 115 feet square at the base. Send the Navy dirigible, ZRS-4, which will be based by 1931 at Camp Kearny, on its way inside our City Hall, and the stern of this immense craft would top the tower by 75 feet. On the dimensions side, the bag of this big sky goer would exceed that of the tower by eighteen feet.

Or let this big craft make a Spring-street landing, and it would extend from Temple street to within fifteen feet of First Street, for this white whale of the air, which like many years will be putting distances under it in big gobs from the Navy's $5,000,000 eight hour north of San Diego, is to be 785 feet long. The greatest dimension of the City Hall dirigible is 800 feet.

On the flight side, the drawings by Charles H. Owens of "The Times" art staff, show how the Navy's queen of the sky roads will make the globe look like a spinning midge in comparison. With a cruising radius of 9,810 miles, the ZRS-4 could jump right over Hong Kong and the Gobi Desert, or 2,217 miles beyond the Chinese trade metropolis.

Turned east, it would leave Moscow 3,741 miles behind before coming down on some Persian tundra, or jump right over the pyramids and Port Said to India. Southward, a flier looking up some day from his camp in Little America, might see it go overhead. As for the North Pole, the dirigible could fly up there and back, then nearly up again before coming down. The airline distance from Camp Kearny to the North Pole is 3,100 miles.

On the speed side, the ZRS-4, like its sister ship, to be built later for Camp Kearny mooring, has a rating of 72.80 miles an hour. This means that these super-dreadnaughts of the air will tuck five and a half days behind them before coming down at some point on the world away from the starting point. It is folding up time and distance into small size.

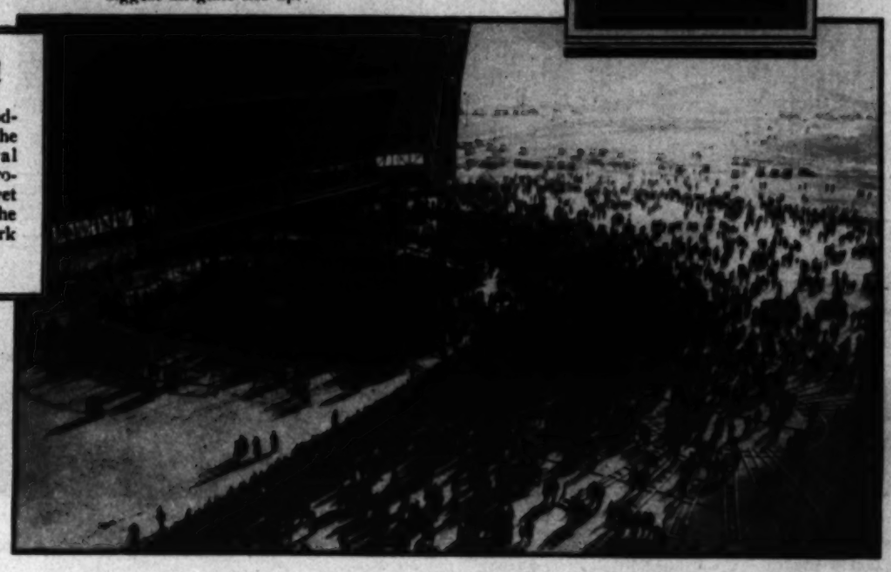
World's Largest

Hangar of Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation at Akron, O., where ZRS-4 is being built. This view was taken when assembly work was started on the big craft in a structure in which twelve football games could be played all at once. It is the greatest structure in the world without interior supports. The proposed $2,250,000 hangar at Camp Kearny will be just like it.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

A Hitching Post for Dirigibles

U. S. S. Los Angeles, little sister of the ZRS-4, leaving mooring mast at Lakehurst, N. J. Mooring masts like this one will be used wherever the biggest dirigible ties up.



See Work Started

Crowd assembled at Goodyear-Zeppelin plant for the driving by Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, of the golden rivet into the master ring of the ZRS-4, thus starting work on the great craft.

CAMERA·ART

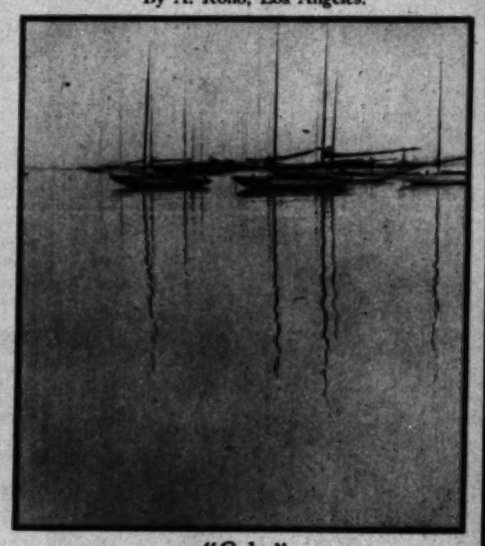
Selected photos from the thousand or more from twenty-five countries now being shown at the first Rochester International Salon of Photography in the Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, N. Y. Some of these will be included in spring salon showings here.

"Three Gulls"

By A. Kono, Los Angeles.

"The Beach Road"

By F. H. Taylor, Invercargill, New Zealand.



"Calm"

By Dr. Max Thorex, associate of the Royal Photographic Society, Chicago.

"A Greek Temple"

By Alexander Keighley, honorary fellow of the Royal Photographic Society, Seeton, Yorkshire, Eng.

"Toward the L[illegible]"

By Leonard Misonne, [illegible]

FAR WEST UNIVERSITIES

Currier Gymnasium

Newest building of the University of Redlands.

Memorial Chapel

University of Redlands.

"Farthest West" University

The University of Hawaii, situated in Moana Valley, Honolulu, 2,200 miles west of the Golden Gate, justly is entitled to this characterization among Americans. The campus covers 300 acres.

—Photo by Eleventh Photo Section, Air Corps, U. S. Army.

The Quadrangle

—Bert G. Covell Photo.

Plans of the University of Hawaii call for the erection of two more buildings, one at the left and one right where the camera is placed, to close the hollow square.

University of Redlands

In the background in this midwinter view are the San Bernardino Mountains.

—Miller Photo.

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Joan Bennett, United Artists star, selected this exquisite corsage of orchids from Kathleen Clifford's attractive flower shop. Kathleen Clifford, internationally known for her art in flowers and combinations of colors, personally supervises all special floral decorations from her flower shops in the Ambassador Hotel; on Hollywood Boulevard, near Western; on Wilshire Boulevard at Beverly Drive, in Beverly Hills, and her new Embassy-Montmartre Branch in Hollywood.

...ionable women were presented with one or more of ...'s "Halo-Tress" for Christmas gifts. Mr. Hepner is to ...ived upon the successful reception of this creation from the ...ers the world. Demand for these beautiful, natural curly ...fashioned of all shades of long and short hair, has been ...another success for Hollywood in the World of Fashions. ...Halo-Tress" of white hair is displayed here by Mrs. C. H. ...wife of Judge Cooper, and may be found at Hepner's ...Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Dainty Pauline Garon has a flair for filmy evening gowns, and has a chic manner of wearing them. With this one Miss Garon is wearing Doraldina's Old Ivory "Allura," which gives a delightful transparency to the skin. Doraldina's Hand Beautifier, cosmetics and "Allura" may be found in all leading department stores and beauty salons.

Jean Swartz suggests for early spring days this smart, dressy coat of black duvetyne, trimmed with white Russian ermine, in a very flattering and youthful effect. Natalie Kingston, who poses here, chose this wrap from Jean Swartz's attractive fashion salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

...Cormick poses here in a chin-...; with graceful lines, imported by Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop.

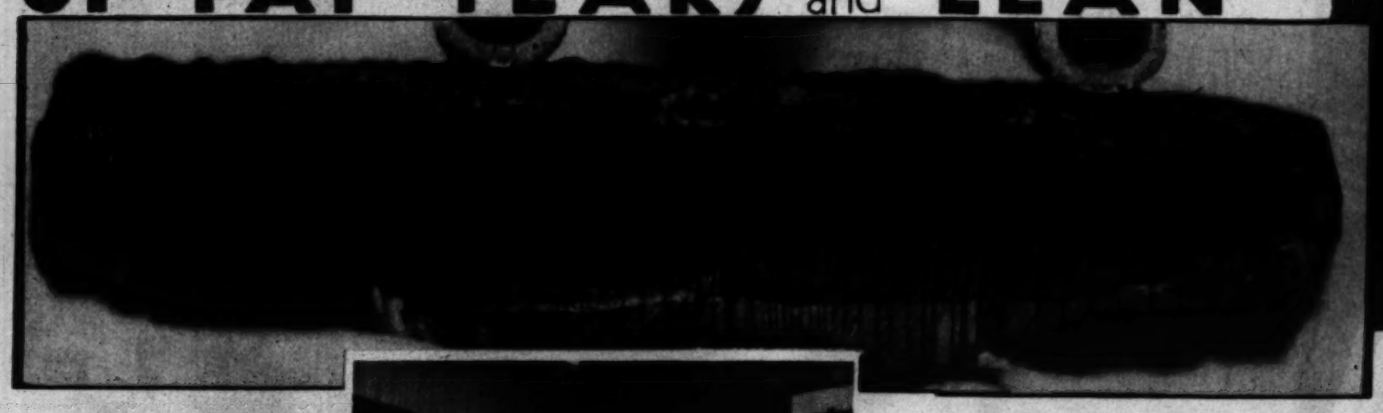
Julian Eltinge, the world's greatest woman impersonator, who has charmed audiences in every country, is startling in the gorgeous creations which he wears in his production, "Maid to Order," soon to be released. Mr. Eltinge poses here in one of the lovely evening gowns in which he will appear. All of his specially dressed wigs in this motion picture were created for him by William Hepner, Master of Wigs. We are sure Mr. Eltinge will create a sensation in this new production.

The Hereley Sports Shop on South Oxford, near Wilshire, offers for the cool mornings the latest innovation in Harris tweed street suits. This revival of the Norfolk style will meet with unusual success in California, and is extremely becoming to Honey Bun Hereley, who appears here in a brown tweed Norfolk, with English felt hat and accessories to harmonize. Miss Hereley brought this direct from England, and is showing it with the latest sports togs in her shop.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street created this unusual and luxurious coat of black broadtail caracul, with collar in animal style of genuine natural silver fox, worn here by Mona Rico, the fascinating Mexican star.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

A TIMBER TALE OF FAT YEARS and LEAN



Mute Record of Past

Enlargement of core cross-section of beam which helped National Geographic Society compile 1,200-year tree-ring calendar. The thin group of rings at left center reveals the story of tree's hardships in drought some two centuries before Columbus discovered America.

Telltale Charcoal

Expedition members examining bits from past under magnifying glass.

Boring for History

Dr. Andrew E. Douglass, leader of National Geographic Society's expeditions, which sent America's historic records scampering backwards, getting borings in the field for a tree-ring calendar.

NO recent event in scientific history has attracted more attention than the working out, by expeditions of the National Geographic Society, of a tree-ring calendar, dating back American history in the Southwest to 700 A. D. By comparing the telltale fat-and-lean-year rings of living trees with cross-sections or remains of beams or other wood fragments in pre-Columbian Indian ruins of the Southwest, it has been possible to tell the year, or years, of their placing by the hand of Man. It is a calendar record, by means of an auger and a cross-cut saw, of life in the Southwest.

—© National Geographic Society. All Photo Rights Reserved.

Extracting Core of a "Calendar Log"

Sometimes it was impracticable to cut a cross-section from a log. Then its tree-ring record was obtained by drilling the beam and removing the core.

"HEAR, O ISRAEL"

Actors in the pageant drama by Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith and Ruth Comfort Mitchell, which will be presented Wednesday evening, January 15, in Shrine Civic Auditorium, in connection with the twelfth triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women.

—"Times" Photos by W. E. Snyder.

"Father Abraham"

Played by Wharton James.

Rosabelle Laemmle Bergerman

Who takes the part of "Eve."

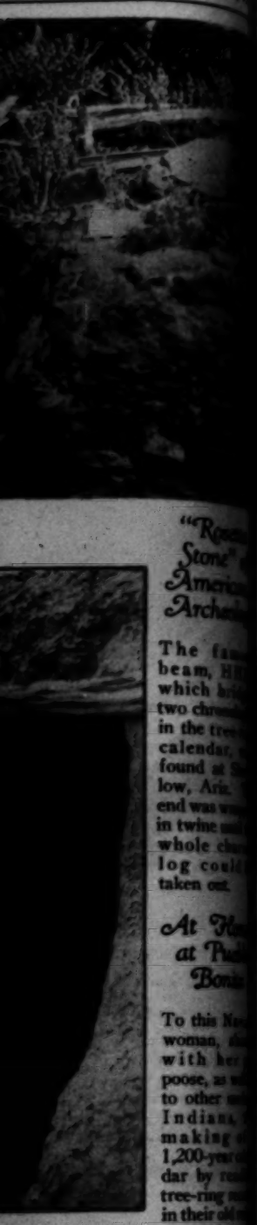
"Miriam"

Played by Mrs. Gilbert Tepper.

Premiere Ballerina

Dolores Mitrovich, recently of the La... Theatre, Italy.

Variety



"Ro... Stone" ... Archa...

The fa... beam, H... which h... two chr... in the tr... calendar, ... found at S... low, Ari... end was w... in twine ... whole ch... log coul... taken out.

At H... at Pu... Bo...

To this N... woman, ... with her ... poose, as ... to other ... Indians, ... making ... 1,200-ye... dar by ... tree-ring ... in their ol... seemed ... canny as ... telling an ... of the sun.

"In a Persian Garden"

Seated, left to right: Mrs. G... Leavy, M... Harold R... Mrs. S. ... Hellman, ... Sutton and ... Ivan Ka... standing: ... Williams, ... Robert ... mark, Mrs. ... ard Lauter, ... Barron and ... Frederick C...

Premiere Ballerina

Dolores Mitrovich, ... cently of the La Scala Theatre, Italy.

"Cheerful Setters"

Weird puppies of the well-known hunting breed gladden hearts of many English children for Christmas.

—Associated Press Photo.

Lillian Genth, A. N. A.

Famous woman painter, whose first local exhibition on a large scale, to be held in the Stendahl Art Galleries at the Ambassador, will open today with a reception sponsored by the art committee of the Ebell Club.

Senator Warren's Successor

Patrick Sullivan, appointed by Gov. Emerson of Wyoming to Senate vacancy, brings to Capitol Hill longest cigar seen there since days of "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

Julian doesn't worry about the "upkeep" of his infectious smile—it's only a quart a day of his

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Julian is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lois, 1308 Bellevue Avenue, Los Angeles.

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THE FOLLY OF FAT

PROVED FOR 22 YEARS—AND TO MANY

CONSIDER the fact that countless people, for many years, have been fighting fat in the modern way. No abnormal exercise or diet to bring harm.

Note the results you see everywhere. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat is the exception. New health and beauty, new health and vigor, have come to multitudes in the easy, pleasant, right way.

One great reason is a discovery that science made some years ago. It was found that most fat people had an underacting gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness leads to fat.

Modern physicians, on that discovery, have applied a new treatment endocrinology. They have fed the lacking substance.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, concentrate the factors they employ. So this effective and right method is at everyone's command.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results until Marmola now stands alone. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. So users know what they are taking and why the good effects appear.

Is it not folly to stay fat when so many have found an easy way to slender, normal figures? And the right way. Go try the method they employed. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, then decide for yourself what it means. A right condition means much to you. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA

PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Capt. John Paul Jones

From a portrait by Charles W. Peale, shown in current exhibition of English and French paintings in the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries here.

'Tis an Old Village Custom

Limburger Roarers of New York's own Greenwich Village stage annual parade. They are shown passing Mayor Walker's home in St. Luke's Place.

—Pacific & Atlantic

"Milk of Sunshine"

cod-liver oil *in milk-like form easy for babies to digest*

EMULSIFID cod-liver oil is *milk-like in form.* The oil is broken up fine as mist, just like the precious fat in mother's milk. That's the way it is in egg yolks and in butter, too. Nature breaks up the fat, *makes an EMULSION of it,* for easy, quick digestion.

This milk-like cod-liver oil is called Scott's Emulsion. In this improved form, the precious growth vitamin (A) and the sunshine-vitamin (D) do their important work. Children fed with Scott's Emulsion are better able to ward off the common ailments.

Their bones and teeth are sturdier. The bloom of health is planted in their plump cheeks. Your little ones deserve this "milk of sunshine." Of course they love its fresh, pleasant flavor.

Scott's Emulsion is made only from the finest cod-liver oil produced in their own plants in Norway by Scott & Bowne's own staff of experts. For 50 years many physicians have prescribed this pure emulsified cod-liver oil. So all drug stores have it. Start today. Remember winter days are sunless days. Little children must have Scott's Emulsion—the "milk of sunshine."

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod-liver Oil

Our Own GOLF CLASSIC — the FIFTH LOS ANGELES "OPEN"

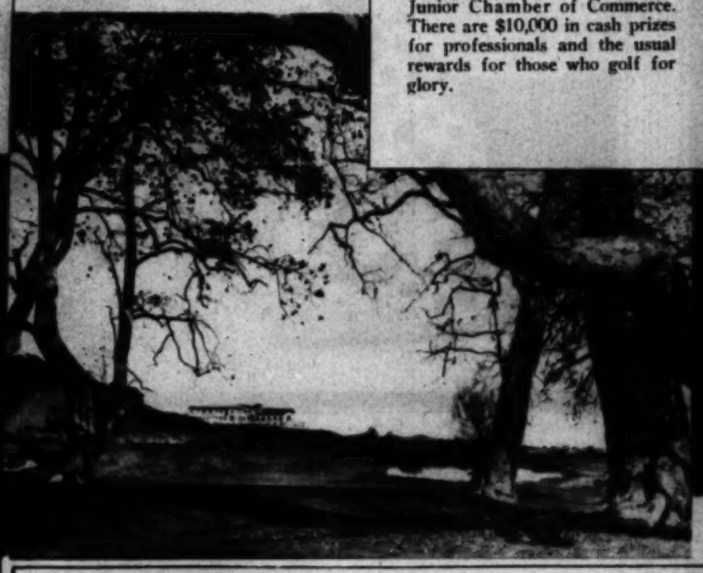
The pick of the world's golfers, some of whom are shown on this page, will tee off Friday at the Riviera Country Club in our own golf classic, the "Los Angeles Open," held annually under the auspices of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. There are $10,000 in cash prizes for professionals and the usual rewards for those who golf for glory.

Leo Diegel

Twice winner of Professional Golfers' Association trophy.

George Von Elm

One of nation's leading amateurs.



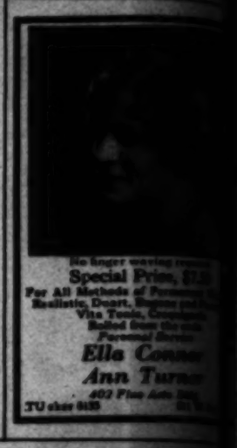
Riviera Country Club

Harry Cooper (right) and Walter Hagen

Cooper was the 1926 winner.

MacDonald Smith

Winner in 1928 and 1929.



Johnny Farrell

Bobby Cruickshank

The 1927 winner.

Horton Smith

Al Espinosa

Runner-up to Bobby Jones in national open.

"Wild Bill" Melhorn

for COLDS— quick relief from *your light socket*

Doctors have long recognized that a true vapor treatment would break a cold. But it remained for Turpo to provide a true, healing vapor at the mere turn of an electric switch and at a trifling cost well within the reach of all.

No rash claims—no over-rated theories—are needed to bolster the quiet, convincing performance of this new Turpo Electric Vaporizer.

It is so simple, so amazingly effective that it has instantly replaced old-fashioned haphazard cold treatments in thousands of homes.

Common-sense Help in Modern Form

Stop bothering with nasty-tasting cough mixtures, harsh-acting cold tablets or old-fashioned double purpose salves. Just plug the cord into a light socket. In a few moments you have a warm, healing vapor that spells quick relief to head and chest colds, congestions, and similar complaints.

You can feel this Turpo vapor reach the spot. The first breath will convince you that finally you have found real help for colds. You will inhale a vapor so potent, so profuse, so ideally adapted to its purpose that each breath carries the true essence of Turpentine, Menthol and Camphor direct to the sore, inflamed, congested membranes of the nose, throat and chest.

Improvement is immediate. Your head clears, congestion is relieved, breathing becomes free, and shortly the cold breaks up.

Easy—Quick—Sure

Consider the convenience of this new cold aid. No fuss or trouble. No greasy hands or soiled linen.

Here is Our Special Bargain Offer

As a special introductory offer and proof of results, dealers are authorized to offer a full size 75c jar of Turpo and a $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer—a regular $2.25 value—for only 95c. This special bargain price is good for a short time only, so act promptly. If your favorite drug store or department store is unable to supply you, we will fill your order direct, parcel post prepaid, at the same special price, plus five cents for postage and handling. The coupon is for your convenience. Clip and mail it today.

Both for Only **95¢**

Just fill the vaporizer one-third full of water. Add one teaspoonful of Turpo. Plug cord into light socket—that's all. In a few moments, quicker than you can boil water over a stove, vapor will form and continue to form for fifteen minutes.

Consider its uses—in the sickroom, at night, at office, at home. You can go to bed with a bad cold. Place the vaporizer at the bedside. Connect it at any time during the night should coughing disturb sleep.

No need even to leave the covers,—a big point when exposure to cold and draughts in insufficient clothing may mean heightened infection and serious danger. And should you drop off to sleep and forget to turn it off—no need to fear, as it automatically ceases to use current when contents have been completely vaporized!

For Adults and Children too

The Turpo Vapor Treatment is not only ideal for adults but mothers find it invaluable for children's colds, hacking coughs and croup. Children think it fun to inhale the beneficial Turpo vapor instead of working themselves into tantrums at being forced to take evil-tasting mixtures of doubtful merit.

The Turpo Vaporizer is a thoroughly tested electric appliance. It comes complete with five feet of high quality cord and standard connection ready to plug into socket. The vaporizer jar itself is interchangeable with any regular Turpo jar of the same size. It is so staunchly made that it should last for years.

Bargain Offer Good for Short Time Only

Snow and sleet are coming. Danger months are ahead. Another dreaded FLU epidemic may be just around the corner.

This special offer is good for a short time only. Get your Turpo Vaporizer now at the special bargain price. Your druggist is able to buy only a limited quantity at this bargain figure and if you wait you will be forced to pay $2.25 instead of only 95c. Go to your leading drug or department store now, or fill out and mail the coupon. This is a real opportunity—don't delay!

TURPO

The Only True Vaporizing Ointment

Clip and Mail Coupon— Today!

VAPORIZER DIVISION LAT 1-5-15
The Glenner Co., Findlay, Ohio

Please send me parcel post prepaid a $1.50 Turpo Electric Vaporizer and a full size 75c jar of Turpo, a regular $2.25 value at your special price of only 95c, plus five cents for postage and handling, which amount is enclosed herewith. (Just pin dollar bill to coupon and sign below.)

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....